Aid for Railroads
Co-ordinator Eastman's terminal unification plan is analyzed—Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by rain or snow at night.
Yesterday—High, 30; low, 17.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 21,781 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Blimp Lands Food Cargo; Tangier Still Faces Want

Provisions Are Believed Enough Only for a Day or Two.

Hunger, Pestilence Threatening Island

Coast Guard Attempts to Smash Through Ice in Potomac.

Although rescuers, defying the treacherous ice-blocked Chesapeake Bay, succeeded yesterday in reaching the 1,500 isolated Tangier Islanders, the fisherfolk there continue to face a critical situation with food and other supplies virtually exhausted.

Food and medical supplies, carried from Washington by the dirigible Enterprise, can last only two or three days at the most, and if the waters at the mouth of the Potomac remain clogged through that time, the marooned men, women and children, already threatened by hunger and disease, must meet a new emergency.

Loaded with nearly 1,100 pounds of flour, beans, coffee, canned milk and other canned goods supplied by the Red Cross, the Goodyear dirigible, commanded by Karl Lange, left Washington at daybreak yesterday. Two hours later it landed on the ice 200 feet off the shore of Tangier Island. More than 200 men and women of the island, there to welcome the first "visitors" from the mainland in four days, eagerly helped unload the precious cargo.

Returning to Washington yesterday afternoon, Commander Lange reported the foodstuffs had arrived just in time. Islanders told him their own supplies couldn't have lasted more than one more day.

Plane Lands on Island.

A plane, also from Washington, succeeded in landing on the island, but took no supplies.

Other rescue attempts were in vain. Coast Guard cutters, aided by ice-breakers, battered their way through the 6-inch layer of ice, but had not been able to reach the island.

One cutter, the Unalga, last night reached a point 2 miles off shore, then wirelessed Coast Guard headquarters that further progress was impossible because of the shallow water. The icebreaker Antietam was ordered to the area to assist in opening a channel between the island and the mainland.

A novel attempt to reach the island from Crisfield, Md., 10 miles away, nearly cost the life of two daring Marylanders. Albert Rich, 38, operator of a motorcycle shop in Crisfield, set out to ride over the ice-covered bay by motorcycle. Taking Peter Gray, 21, as a sidecar passenger, he drove out more than 4 miles, when the ice broke. Leaping from their sinking machine, both men pulled themselves from the water and walked back to mainland.

Islanders Are Cheerful.

Commander Lange and his first officer, Verner Smith, said they were surprised at the cheerfulness of the distressed islanders.

"They ran out on the ice to meet us," Commander Lange said, "and, grabbing our ropes, helped land the ship. Then they assisted in unloading the provisions we had aboard. I turned the cargo over to Capt. Johnson, a councilman there."

Lange said he did not believe there was widespread suffering yet. There was a doctor on the island to care for the cases of illness. A pneumonia case was reported the most serious.

When the ship was ready to take off for its return trip, many of the inhabitants crowded around the two officers to give them messages for relatives and friends on the mainland.

Mrs. James Thorne sent a note to be forwarded to her husband, first mate on an oyester ship icebound in Baltimore harbor. "Come at once," it read, "two children very ill."

From Baltimore last night came word that Thorne was planning to charter a plane to Tangier Island.

Another note was from Ruth Wallace, school teacher on the island. Addressed to Wallace Carmean, of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

200 Police Lose Sneak Thief

In a hide-and-seek game in the 60-story Woolworth Tower in New York City, an office sneak thief eluded 200 policemen as they searched the tower for him while he hid in the basement of an adjoining building.

Post Want Ads don't confine their search to any particular building or section of the city. They're everywhere. When a small Welsh Terrier dog was lost last week, this Post Want Ad brought him back the same morning the ad appeared in The Post:

DOG—Welsh terrier; like small, curly airedale; male; black, tan. Reward. 2135 Wyoming ave. nw. NOrth 6332.

Post Want Ads may not be able to find a sneak thief, but they can find lost pets and valuables. Post Want Ads are very inexpensive. Whenever you lose anything, don't say "lost"—say

NAtional 4200

Ice-Locked Tangier Islanders Brought Food by Rescuers

Associated Press Photo.

A group of islanders with food that was flown to them from Washington.

$12,000,000 N. Y. Vice Ring Smashed as Police Arrest 77

2,000 Girls, Drawn From Throughout Nation, Forced Into Houses, Police Say; Gamblers Close Down, Too, After 41 Raids.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—Police smashed the Nation's biggest white slave gang today and captured rulers of an underworld empire that brought girls from all parts of the country to New York for a $12,000,000-a-year vice traffic.

Working under Special District Attorney Thomas Dewey, in charge of New York's racket investigation, police broke into 41 places and captured 77 men and women who allegedly have forced 2,000 girls into disorderly houses. All the principals were held temporarily as material witnesses in $10,000 bail each.

Through the corridors of the Woolworth Building—headquarters of the Dewey investigation—there streamed a strange assortment of prisoners tonight. All of them were arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, who quickly set high bail so authorities could hold the prisoners and question them at leisure.

20 Officials Question Them.

Twenty of Dewey's assistants, aided by a score of stenographers, immediately began interviewing the prisoners and gathering information about operations of the white slave gang.

The raid had been planned for five months, Dewey said, but the secret was so carefully kept that police found big vice centers of New York and Brooklyn wide open and roaring when they struck in the early hours of today. The drive was confined entirely to disorderly houses, but the word quickly spread through the underworld and soon gambling places also closed down tight.

Dewey said there was no doubt that he had in custody the men and women who rule New York's white slave traffic, but he declined to reveal any names until his assistants had gathered evidence from the 70 women and 7 men arrested.

No attempt was made to arrest all the girl occupants of the 41 houses, because police were instructed to confine themselves to the higher-ups.

Raids Made at Once.

Police and Dewey's assistants—165 in all—divided themselves up into squads of five or six and broke into all the places simultaneously.

Dewey's assistants quickly began to gather information on how the white slavers operated. They said agents went through the country, recruiting girls for New York houses. Some came willingly; others were forced.

Once the girls arrived in New York they found the business highly organized, with specific working hours and wage scales.

Ethiopia Ready For Evacuation Of Addis Ababa

Records Already Moved, Troops Withdrawn, Rome Hears.

By the United Press.

Rome (Monday), Feb. 3.—Preparations are being made to abandon Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, according to a dispatch today from Djibouti, French Somaliland, said to be based on reports direct from Addis Ababa.

Makonnen Wolde, regent of the Ethiopian government during the absence of Emperor Haile Selassie, already has ordered the government's most important diplomatic documents stored in a safe place outside the capital city, the report said.

Makonnen reportedly ordered army garrisons stationed at Addis Ababa to proceed to the Sidamo district, on the southern front, to help halt the advance of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's Somaliland army.

Policemen would remain in Addis Ababa to maintain order, the dispatch said.

Graziani Advances.

With the Southern Italian Forces at Neghelli, Jan. 30 (delayed) (AP).—The swift motorized Italian columns of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani have driven back the forces of Ras Desta Demtu 80 miles farther along the Ganale Doria toward Alatta.

Moving with the speed and efficiency of American police radio cars, the motorized Fascist cavalrymen pushed the defending forces to the region half-way between Dolo and Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopians met the Italian advance with a fierce counter-attack near Alatta, but were overcome.

In capturing Wadara, the Ethio-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

7-Pound Son Born Here To Robert La Follettes

A 7-pound son was born last night to Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

The child is the second son born to the Progressive Senator and his wife, Joseph Oden La Follette being born on April 25, 1933.

Both mother and son were reported doing nicely.

U. S. Signs Up Weather Man As an Ally in Future Wars

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The United States Navy is trying out a new weapon—the weather.

A confidential Government source disclosed today it had obtained an option on a mathematical formula by which it hopes to be able to plot fleet mansuvers and even long campaigns in full knowledge of how nature will behave.

War movements could be planned far in advance and carried out under cover of ugly weather, or could be halted at strategic points in anticipation of unfavorable conditions if the formula proves accurate.

Exhaustive tests of its fallibility have been carried on for almost two years, the Government source said, and thus far the "most conservative" statement of its accuracy is "85 per cent."

So it can "keep a finger on him," the Navy Department gave the discoverer of the formula—Prof. Selby Maxwell, who predicts weather two years in advance by the movements of the moon—a desk in its Hydrographic Office in the United States Courthouse in Chicago.

Once he was asked to travel from Chicago to the Atlantic Ocean completely under cover of clouds—as an army might move to surprise an enemy, the Government source said, "and he did it."

This summer and fall Maxwell will go out again, to watch the drought, and later the floods.

Having the weather as a constant ally would be particularly advantageous to the Navy in event of war in the Pacific, the Government source asserted. Without the ability to forecast far ahead, he pointed out, the Navy would be a helpless victim of the weather, for storms travel from west to east and all weather stations to the west would be cut off.

Potomac Sheet Of Ice Into Bay; Tug Is Berthed

41-Year Record Likely to Be Equaled Today; Snow in Prospect.

The Potomac River was frozen from here to Chesapeake Bay yesteray, and for the first time since 1918, the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. canceled sailings indefinitely.

The ice-breaking tug of the District harbor police was kept in its berth. Police explained that it would be futile to try to use it.

"There would be more damage to the boat than to the ice," one officer said.

River Frozen Solid.

At many points south of Washington the ice on the Potomac was a solid sheet, and persons walked across from Maryland to Virginia.

Snow or rain tomorrow, with not much change in temperature, was the forecast from the Weather Bureau.

Thus, it appeared that a 41-year-old record for prolonged sub-freezing weather in Washington would be equaled today. This will be the twelfth day of the siege. In that time, the highest the temperature has gone is 30, the point reached yesterday at 4 p. m.

The last 12-day period of sub-freezing temperature here was in February, 1895, the longest in the records of the Weather Bureau for this city.

Park police yesterday ordered all skaters from the river. There had been a large number skating on the ice near the Lincoln Memorial Bridge. The police were fearful that some might venture near the channel of the river, where the ice was not so thick.

Skating, the police announced, would be confined to the Lincoln Memorial Pool and the Sixteenth street reservoir.

Meantime, many States were worried about the possibility of a fuel famine. Rationing of coal was ordered in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi.

Break-Up Brings Fears.

Washington householders have been using and buying more coal than usual, but local merchants said shipments from the mines were arriving as usual.

The Post's correspondent at Williamsport, Md., reported that the people there were much concerned about what would happen when the heavy ice in the Potomac breaks up with the first thaw.

If the thaw is gradual, river men anticipate no trouble, but if the thaw is sudden, they are apprehensive of danger. In some places, the mass of ice in the river is 8 feet high.

Hailstorm Kills 26.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 2 (AP).—A hailstorm in which the hailstones were reported to have been as large as cocoanuts was said tonight to have brought death to 26 natives near Settlers, in the Transvaal.

3 Killed, 4 Hurt As Boat Explodes

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Marine Exchange reported tonight it intercepted a radio report that the fishing schooner Olympia blew up at sea off San Diego, Calif., and that three seamen were killed by the explosion or drowned.

Four others, the report said, were rescued by the schooner Romancia.

The report said the explosion occurred about 5 p. m. (8 p. m., E. S. T.) several miles off Cape San Lucas, Lower California.

The Romancia was reported to have landed the survivors at San Lucas. The four rescued were reported badly injured.

The Olympia was registered out of San Diego.

Wrecks Car, Kills Self.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2 (AP).—William L. Ulbright, 18, farm youth, wrecked his father's automobile today. Afraid to break the news, he returned home where he committed suicide by firing a .22 caliber rifle bullet through his head.

Tax Skirmish Heads Slate For 2 Houses

Debate on New Farm Bill Is Expected to Start Inflation Fight.

Bonus Payment, Frazier-Lemke Battles Also Approaching.

By Felix Bruner.

Facing a sharp fight on taxes, with inflationary sentiment a major factor, Congress will go into its fifth week of active business today, considering problems the solution of which may have a profound effect both on the progress of recovery and the political future of the country.

Members of both Houses were looking forward anxiously to President Roosevelt's tax program. On it will depend the tactics to be employed by leaders against the rising tide of inflation. Leaders of the inflation movement appeared determined in their insistence upon issuance of as much as $5,000,000,000 in greenbacks to finance bonus and farm mortgage programs.

The first tax measure is expected to call for $300,000,000 for the farm program, to pay subsidies to farmers who co-operate in soil conservation. The real fight, however, is expected to result from consideration of bonus financing. President Roosevelt has told Congress that $2,237,000,000 will be needed for this purpose, but he has made no suggestion as to how and where the money will be obtained. A $12,000,000 appropriation to finance the mechanics of the issuance of bonds to veterans and the cashing of the bonds already has been added to the deficiency bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

Farm Fight Awaited.

Meanwhile, a fight was anticipated on the farm legislation itself. It is expected to meet with opposition from Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader, who will contend that the measure is unconstitutional. Democratic Senators, however, forecast the measure will be enacted without material change.

The farm mortgage measure, the Frazier-Lemke bill, calls for issuance of $3,000,000 in fiat money to refinance mortgages at 1 per cent interest rate. A petition to force immediate House consideration of the bill is only three signatures short of the necessary 218.

Strengthening the forces behind the Frazier-Lemke measure is expected to be the inflationary group, headed by Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas. Thus far, the Patman group has interested itself principally in bonus financing.

Seed Loan Bill Up.

The week in Congress is expected to open rather calmly so far as activity on the floors of the two Houses is concerned. The Senate will consider the annual seed loan bill, authorizing a fund of $60,000,000 to assist farmers in buying seeds. Passage of this bill is expected to be followed immediately by maneuvers by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, to bring about consideration of the soil conservation bill. In the House, consideration will be given today to measures on the unanimous consent calendar.

Sharp controversy is expected to arise soon in both Houses on the subject of neutrality. Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which already has reported the Administration neutrality bill, plans to seek a rule that would result in immediate consideration of the measure. In the Senate the Foreign Relations Committee will continue its consideration of the measure. Public hearing may be held, although the hearings thus far have been in executive session.

Action by Senator Johnson (Republican), California, a member of the Senate committee, in making public the testimony of John Bassett Moore, former World Court member and outstanding international lawyer, was looked upon as a serious blow to the Administration's neutrality legislation. Moore's description of the bill as a "blend of homicidal with suicidal mania" is expected to be taken as a text by the opposition. The fight on the measure is expected to center on the "freedom of the seas" controversy, principally the provision that permits the President to proclaim that shipments to belligerents be made at the risk of the shippers.

Neutrality Law Extension.

The possibility appeared to be growing that there might not be any new neutrality legislation during the present session. Existence of the Italian-Ethiopian war is a strong factor in opposition to changing the "rules" while a fight is going on. It is less than four weeks until the present law expires. Possibility that new legislation could be enacted before the expiration date, February 29, now appears slim. Failure to pass a bill before that time will result in a resolution for extension of the present measure. This will open the way for those who want no legislation at the present session to insist upon a year's extension of the law.

Inextricably involved in the neutrality legislation controversy is the investigation by the Senate Munitions Committee. With a new appropriation to conclude the investigation, Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, head of the investigating committee, has recalled J. P. Morgan and other partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. to the witness stand Tuesday. It is expected their examination will take only about two days and that in the course of the hearing numerous documents concerning activities of the United States prior to entry of this country into the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Moore Calls Neutrality Bill 'Suicidal,' Warns Against Dictatorship

Ex-World Court Member Aims Fire at Power for the President.

Johnson Reveals Jurist's Testimony

Authority on Law Terms Measure 'Absurd' and Sees War as Result.

By the Associated Press.

Secrecy of Senate hearings on the Administration neutrality bill was shattered yesterday with disclosure that John Bassett Moore, former World Court member, has characterized the measure as a "curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania."

Moore's statement, presented in executive session of the Foreign Relations Committee, warned that the bill would create "the worst form of dictatorship ever set up," and asserted it was designed to permit the United States to co-operate with the League of Nations.

The statement was made public by Senator Johnson (Republican), California, avowed critic of the Administration plan, despite an injunction of secrecy from the committee. The California Senator called Moore, who lives in New York City, "the greatest living authority upon international law."

Johnson said he agreed with Moore "that the pending legislation will not accomplish the result that all desire, of keeping us out of war and making us neutral in any conflict, but will have exactly the opposite effect."

Blames Propaganda.

In a 10,000-word discussion of the proposed neutrality legislation, its intent and probable effect, Moore charged it was bred by a "plague of propaganda." He aimed his sharpest fire at the plan to permit the President to curb exports of war materials.

"This obviously would bring us fully into any war to which it was applied," he said, adding:

"I would not give this unlimited power to any man. I would myself decline it if it were offered to me, even though I happen to understand the law of neutrality and to know what is and what is not neutral according to that law.

"The bestowal of such power could constitute the worst form of dictatorship ever set up. * * * I have never known anything more amazing than the notion that it is essential to the preservation of peace in our foreign relations that the complete control of our commerce should, whenever international war anywhere exists, be lodged in the Executive."

"Absurdity Extreme."

Moore said that when this section of the bill is examined in its relation to international law "its absurdity is so extreme as to border on the grotesque."

"Taking the pending bill as a whole, with its misconceptions of law, its confusion of belligerent with neutral functions, and its general incoherency," he added, "the more one studies it the clearer it becomes that it is, consciously or unconsciously, inspired by the thought of enabling the United States, in the name of peace and neutrality, to co-operate with the League of Nations, or with individual members thereof, in such coercive measures as they may see fit to adopt, whether under the title of 'sanctions' or of avowed war, for the purpose of 'enforcing peace.'"

Assails 1917 Theory.

Dissenting from the theory of avoiding war through embargoes, Moore said the assertion that America became involved in the World War by protecting its trade was "destitute of foundation." The United States got into that conflict, he said, by "taking the position that armed belligerent merchantmen were to be considered as peaceful vessels."

Caustically recalling events of the World War, Moore added that when this Government suggested armed merchantmen should be put under belligerent restrictions, England threatened to keep British vessels out of American ports.

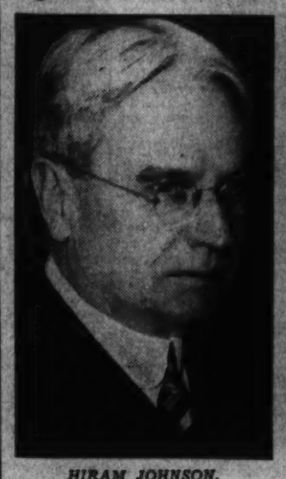
"Immediately we ran to cover and submitted," he continued. "I could not help wondering whether there was any limit to our credulity and subserviency."

The veteran authority on international law said it was "inconceivable" that the United States should ever abandon the doctrine of freedom of the seas, asserting that "nothing could more clearly demonstrate the appalling want of grasp of the very elements of the present business" than prevailing views on that subject.

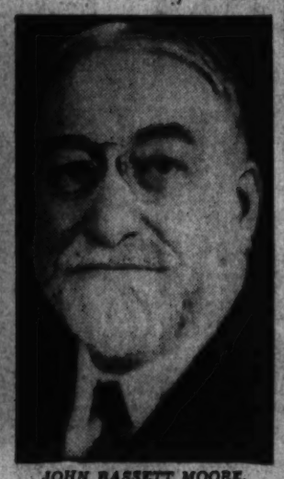
"Taking the pending bill as a whole, it is characterized by a curious blend of homicidal with

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Join in Criticism of Neutrality Bill



HIRAM JOHNSON.



JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

TVA Decision Due Today; Row In House Seen

Unwarranted Delay Scored by McLean; Positive Ruling Expected.

By the Associated Press.

A smouldering House fight over the Tennessee Valley Authority threatened to break into the open today with the anticipated release of TVA's annual report.

Representative McLean Republican), New Jersey, believes the report has had an unwarranted delay in reaching members of Congress and is determined to find out why.

"The report should have been available to Congress in December, not in February," McLean said. "I want to know the rule of procedure by which the regular business of Congress is interrupted."

Meanwhile Government lawyers generally looked for the long-awaited decision on validity of the Tennessee Valley "power yardstick" program when the nine Supreme Court justices convene at noon after a two weeks' recess.

Decision Is Awaited.

They also foresaw a third possibility—that the court might decide the TVA case without a direct ruling on whether the Federal Government is permitted by the Constitution to compete with private utilities in the sale of electricity.

The length of time the court has taken to decide the case—it was argued December 19—was believed however, to indicate that a positive stand on the important power issue would be forthcoming.

Announcement also is expected whether the court will add another New Deal law—the 1933 securities act—to those passing under review for examination on how they square with the Constitution.

A sharp TVA critic, McLean said he understood the report had been sent to the Knoxville, Tenn., headquarters for revision. He added he would demand an explanation, not from the Military Affairs Committee which handles TVA affairs, "but from the House, because this thing has gone beyond the committee."

"Tempest in a Teapot."

Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, of the committee, said "all the excitement over the annual report is a tempest in a teapot."

He said he expected the report to be available today. McSwain added his committee had given no special attention to possible action in the event the challenge of the TVA's right to compete with private utilities in the sale of surplus power is upheld by the Supreme Court.

"Personally," said McSwain, "I do not anticipate a sweeping decision against the Tennessee Valley Authority. I doubt if the case has been fairly presented to the court in a manner in which the court can act."

Representative May (Democrat),

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Green's Attack On Mine Rebels Today Awaited

A. F. L. President to 'Mince No Words' in Address, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

William Green said yesterday he would "mince no words" today when he talks to the United Mine Workers about their move toward secession from the American Federation of Labor.

Although obviously angry at his own union for its latest move in the bitter fight between craft and industrial unionists, the federation president declined to tell reporters whether he would warn or assail the miners for voting to leave the A. F. of L. whenever the union's executive council saw fit.

Observers predicted that he would do both. Green is known at heart to believe that mass production workers, as a rule, should be organized by industry rather than by craft. But he also takes the position that the federation has room for both industrial and craft unions, and that any friction between the two types should be eliminated within the A. F. of L.

Warned of "Dangers."

In a letter to John L. Lewis, president of the miners and leader of the industrial union faction, Green recently said that any move toward secession was "fraught with dangers" for both the secessionists and the labor movement as a whole.

This letter was sent after Lewis, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers, and other industrial unionists had organized the "committee for industrial organization."

The committee was designed to foster industrial organization of all mass production workers and to bring into industrial unions unorganized workers in the big industries such as steel and automobiles.

Delegates Back Lewis.

The A. F. of L. executive council demanded recently that the committee be dissolved. Lewis said last week he would "see the members of the executive council in asbestos suits in hell" before he dissolved the committee if the miners were with him. The convention delegates said they were.

Green's speech was heralded in the mine union officers' report to the convention:

"He probably will desire to define his position on this question and to amplify his criticisms of your international officers.

"It is within the realm of possibility that he may be able now as president of the American Federation of Labor to shatter the logic of his own utterances (in favor of industrial unionism) made during the period when he was an honored officer of the United Mine Workers of America."

Green will meet many old

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Model House 6,000 Years Old Is Uncovered in the Holy Land

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Feb. 2.—Prof. John Garstang, noted British archeologist, announced today discovery of vestiges of human habitation of 6,000 years ago.

The discoveries result from excavations carried on for six years and presumed to link the Neolithic Period with the early Bronze Age.

The last finds include a model house, round and shaped like a beehive with two windows and an upper story. It was discovered on the lowest series of Chalcolithic floors.

The house, made of unbaked clay, contained evidences of a special flint culture which the excavators believe dates back to 4,000 B. C., although pottery found resembles specimens of the Bronze Age unearthed at Anatolia and prehistoric Greece.

Garstang's announcement follows by only two days the report of the discovery of seven complete papyrus scrolls by the American Colt Expedition, which, when deciphered, are expected to throw new light on the early church history of the eastern Roman Empire.

The scrolls, unearthed at the site of the ancient Byzantine town of Auja Alhafir, bore the name of the Roman Emperor Justin II, known as the "Mad Emperor" Flavius Justinus, who ruled from 565 to 578.

Garstang previously reported the discovery of the earliest example of plastic art known to Palestine. He said his expedition had found a cult image in clay thought to have been made about 3000 B. C.

Garstang's research work around the walls of the ancient city of Jericho is financed by contributions from Francis Neilson, of Chicago, to the University of Liverpool, which is sponsoring the archeological studies.

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Lack of Funds May Put Borah Out of '36 Race

Assured of Senate Chances; Delegates Too Costly, Pinchot Advice.

By the Associated Press.

The question whether lack of funds to finance an active Presidential race might shunt Senator Borah back into a re-election drive in Idaho yesterday aroused Capital conjecture.

This situation confronts him:

His friends and foes alike generally agree he can win hands down the Republican senatorial nomination in the Idaho primary.

If he fails to get the Presidential nomination in June, there is still time for him to enter the Idaho primary in August to seek re-election to the Senate.

Law Vague on Primary.

Should he win the Presidential nomination, it is believed by many he could run at the same time for re-election to the Senate, for the Idaho primary law is vague on that point.

The Senator never has indicated what difficulties he may have encountered in financing a campaign for delegates to the Republican national convention. The first open indication of a possible shortage of funds came not from the Senator, but from Gifford Pinchot, who announced Borah's withdrawal from the contest for delegates in Pennsylvania.

"Senator Borah has many enthusiastic friends in Pennsylvania," said Pinchot. "I have, however, advised him not to go into the fight for delegates, for the reason that more money would be required than is available."

Associates of the Senator have indicated he has declined to accept financial support from any source which might embarrass his future course. He has never been looked upon as a wealthy man himself, and the $10,000 annual income of a Senator appears trival in the face of known costs of a Nation-wide campaign.

A key to his future course was considered likely to be disclosed within the next day or two in an expected announcement on whether he will take up actively the campaign for Ohio delegates.

In his several past campaigns in Idaho, Borah has had such tremendous indorsement that his opponents rarely have taken the field against him. But should he come out next fall as a Senatorial candidate, he has an avowed opponent in Gov. C. Ben Ross, a Democrat, whose vote-getting power has often been compared with that of the Senator.

Ross Elected Three Times.

Against stern opposition in a State predominantly Republican until the Roosevelt landslide, Ross has been elected Governor three times by stout majorities. His method of campaigning is as far from Borah's as day from dark. Where Borah addresses one or perhaps two audiences a day on national or international subjects, Ross often addresses six or eight a day, with attendance rivaling that of the Senator.

In-between times, Ross will be found leading a county fair parade, clad in chaps and 10-gallon hat—legitimately his own, because for years he drove cattle on Idaho ranges. He has never encountered an opponent on any but strictly State issues.

Political commentators within the State have estimated that Borah's long-standing popular support would re-elect him to the Senate except in the instance of a possible tremendous Democratic Presidential victory.

Textile Leaders to Urge Sales Tax for Relief

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, today said the cotton textile industry will urge upon the Administration at Washington the adoption of a manufactureres' sales tax, to finance the proposed substitute farm-relief program.

Resolutions indorsing the sales-tax method were approved by members of the governing boards of the instute, the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Washington last week, Murchison reported.

Retail Business to Top 1928 Mark, Says Leader

St. Louis, Feb. 2 (AP).—The best retail business since 1928 was predicted fo rthis year today by L. K. Sharpe, of Checotah, Okla., president of the American Retailers' Association, which convenes here tomorrow.

In Sharpe's opinion this will be "due largely to governmental activities."

"In the year 1936," he said, "Government spending will no doubt reach its peak, which, combined with the already improved conditions which now prevail, leads me to the prediction 1936 will be the best year for retailers since 1928."

Pity These Poor Fish! Cold Halts Worm Hunts

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The cold wave has paralyzed the worm-gathering industry, it was disclosed today at the New York Aquarium, where nearly 2,000,000 worms are bought each week for fish food.

C. W. Coates, of the tropical fish department, who was found counting the few worms remaining from the last shipment which came in two weeks ago, said the shortage was serious because some of the fish refused to eat the substitute food.

He said the collectors have braved untold hardships only to return practically wormless from ice-bound streams and frozen fields.

Mexico Plans to Declare Mexicali, Cal., Duty Free

Mexicali, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP).—A duty-free zone for Mexicali, Calif., and vicinity will become effective soon, Gov. Gilardo Magana of the northern district of Lower California, Mexico, said today.

Arriving from Mexico City, where he conferred with government officials, Gov. Magana announced the duty exemptions had been approved. He said negotiations were completed for a government-sponsored colonization program in the Mexicali Valley.

Politics and People

Country Never Wanted Alphabet Agencies to Stay; Lesson of Wilson; 'Back to Normalcy.'

By Franklyn Waltman

NOW that the political tumult and shouting of the last week are over and there is time for calm reflection, the thought occurs that most of the orators missed—or at least glossed over—the real objection to the New Deal and the reason why the trend of popular sentiment has turned so sharply against it.

Al Smith flayed President Roosevelt for unfaithfulness to the party platform, unconstitutional acts and support of socialistic measures. Gov. Alf Landon assailed the New Dealers as "political wasters" and called for "better housekeeping" in the National Government. Gov. Eugene Talmadge cried out that Mr. Roosevelt had trampled on State rights. Other oratorical blasts of the week were more or less to the same effect.

These same charges were hurled at the New Deal in 1933, but few persons seemed impressed. An overwhelming majority favored the NRA—otherwise the "Blue Eagle" campaign in the summer of 1933 would not have been successful. Even the city man looked with tolerance on the AAA. The spending of billions of dollars caused some surprise in view of the Democratic pledge for economy, but the country as a whole thought it necessary.

Recovery was the most desired objective in the country. Few cared whether the means were socialistic, bureaucratic, wasteful or unconstitutional. Hang it all! most men asserted, fighting a depression was like fighting a war—anything was justified. Al Smith himself said that, suggested the Constitution might well be placed on a shelf and urged that red tape be cut.

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Why does Al Smith play a different tune today? All this talk about Smith forgetting the common man, being blinded by the sparkle of the diamonds of the American Liberty League dinners and going over, body and soul, to Wall Street is so much blah. By the same token it might be argued that every man who cheered NRA in August, 1933, but damned it in the spring of 1935 had been taken into camp by Wall Street.

The reason for this change in sentiment as reflected by conversations with many of those who have soured on the New Deal is that they never believed and the country never believed NRA, AAA, PWA and some of the other alphabetical agencies would be anything more than temporary schemes for bringing back recovery. Indeed, the legislation setting up these agencies contained time limitations, subsequently removed or extended.

• • • •

It was not until after the Congressional election of 1934—the high tide of New Deal popularity—that these agencies were projected as permanent activities of the Federal Government. NRA and AAA were to be made permanent. In New Deal circles there was talk about a permanent unemployment problem and the need for permanent relief. Instead of seeking solely to bring back recovery the New Deal was seeking to achieve reform and there was talk about planned economy and the discipline necessary to attain it.

Men and women who were willing to subject their activities to a governmental discipline to fight a depression—just as they had done in fighting the World War—revolted at the prospect of such discipline becoming permanent. It was then that many of them found the New Deal was unconstitutional and socialistic—anti-American and foreign in its conception.

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When Al Smith in February, 1933, spoke of placing the Constitution on the shelf, he did not mean, and he did not convey the impression he meant that the Constitution should be left there and that the framework of the American Government should be permanently changed. He merely was expressing what most men with common sense knew—that democracies are not efficient instruments of government in times of emergencies and stress and that to preserve the democratic form of government it is necessary to deviate from it in such periods.

When the World War ended no scheme was projected to make the War Industries Board a permanent supervisory authority over American business, nor was Government operation of the railroads retained. Efforts were made to liquidate the emergency agencies as rapidly as that could be done—and, even at that, the Wilson Administration moved too slowly for the country, for in 1920, Warren G. Harding won with his slogan: "Back to Normalcy."

It is true that the country was tired of war and foreign entanglements, but that slogan voiced the desire of the country taken as a whole to be left alone, at home and abroad. This feeling in growing volume has been evident in recent months. As recovery slowly comes back, people are getting tired of alphabetical agencies, of planned economy, of great and noble programs—even of fiery speeches. They want to get back to normalcy, to simple things they can understand. In short, they want to get back to the horse and buggy.

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Perhaps it is the old story of "The devil was sick—the devil a monk would be; the devil was well—the devil a monk was he." But that is the way the country apparently is beginning to feel, and it is only human nature. Can anyone doubt that the political picture today would be far different if President Roosevelt a year ago had announced plans for tapering off and ultimately terminating most of the New Deal agencies. If he had, and had put the policy into operation, the charge of seeking to change the structure of our Government would not lie.

• • • •

The "horse and buggy" phrase which the President hurled at the Supreme Court after the NRA decision has become a boomerang. The Washington Board of Trade Saturday night held a "horse and buggy" dinner. Representative Florence Kahn, of California, has organized a "horse and buggy" breakfast club which meets every Sunday morning. The simplest food is served. Mrs. Kahn proudly wears wherever she goes a small pin on which is engraved a replica of the emblem of the "horse and buggy club."

TVA Report

Continued from Page 1.

Kentucky, another TVA critic, said he knew of no plans to meet an adverse court decision. He said, however, "if the court declares the TVA unconstitutional, I will be one of the happiest men in Washington."

McLean, May and others hostile to TVA, met a week ago and adopted a resolution protesting the delay in receipt of the annual report.

May said a proof of the report which came to his desk failed to carry a list of salaries paid TVA employes above $1,500 and also that a section which should list certain power contracts was not included.

Followed Printing Form.

McSwain explained the salaries were not printed a year ago and the clerk of the House and the Speaker's parliamentarian decided to follow last year's printing. He said when the omission was called to their attention, the Speaker ordered the entire report printed.

TVA critics on the Military Affairs Committee indicated they would make a strenuous fight against any attempt to save the project in the event it is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"I believe the report has been delayed by persons not connected with Congress," said McLean. "I believe we have the right to an explantion. The Supreme Court may clear up several matters in connection with the TVA which are now causing considerable concern among many members of Congress."

Drys Seek Lost Ground, League Founder's View

Watersville, Ohio, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Anti-Saloon League, its founder said today, will seek to regain the ground it lost to repeal rather than attempt to enforce its views in the coming Presidential election campaign.

"We intend to concentrate more strongly in work in the States as we did in the old days," Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder and superintendent emeritus of the league, said.

"It's like driving in the thin end of a wedge. We will try to make local option, as the thin edge, a measure of getting more dry territory."

Papal Brief to Indians Saved in Mission Blaze

Desmet, Idaho, Feb. 2 (AP).—A papal brief, reputedly the only one ever addressed to an Indian tribe, was one of the few treasured manuscripts that remained today after fire swept the Sacred Heart Mission here.

Father W. J. Ryan, assistant superior, reported the rescue of the treasured communication from Pope Pius IX to the Coeur d'Alene Indians in 1871.

Preconvention Democrat Unit To Meet Feb. 11

Arrangements Committee to Plan Only Routine Affairs, Farley Says.

By the Associated Press.

A Sabbath lull in the heavy cannonading on the political front brought an announcement yesterday that the committee on arrangements for the Democratic national convention would hold its first meeting here February 11.

James A. Farley, chairman of the committee as well as the national committee, said routine convention business would be discussed, but that designation of temporary and permanent chairmen for the Philadelphia assembly June 23 would not receive attention at this time.

The American Liberty League omitted its usual weekly criticism of the New Deal, but the Young Republican magazine sponsored by the Illinois Young Republican organization, made its first appearance.

Articles by Nicholas Murray Butler and George Olmstead, of Des Moines, urged that young people look toward the political future.

"Mere attack upon the party in power, however well grounded or however substantial, will not suffice," Butler wrote. "The people must be offered an alternative plan for dealing with these pressing problems. This means that invective and platitudes will not suffice to constitute a platform."

Declaring Young Republicans "cannot and will not be political stooges," Olmstead asserted:

"We will do well if we spend our time neither attacking the New Deal nor criticizing the old order. The people of this country are well able to see the flaws of both. What our generation wants to know, and what they are waiting for, is a positive, affirmative statement of what we believe to be the way out."

Resettlement Unit Cuts Farmers' Debt

By the Associated Press

A preliminary report of the Resettlement Administration debt adjustment committees yesterday said creditors of 3,661 farmers had agreed to reductions of $6,491,866 in total obligations of $20,503,312.

The report covered the period September 1, 1935, to January 1, 1936, when 17,414 other cases were pending. During the four months, the administration said, the farmers involved paid $226,212 in taxes.

The debt adjustment committees are composed of volunteers in various communities, who serve without compensation. They have no legal status.

The first committees were appointed by Governors at the suggestion of President Roosevelt in October, 1933.

Fish May Favor Federal Munition Plant Control

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—United States Representative Hamilton Fish today said "if manufacturers of war materials persist in selling munitions to belligerent nations, I am in favor of drastic legislation, under which the Government would take over all munitions plants.

The New York Republican, addressing a men's meeting at the Coatesville Young Men's Christian Association, asserted the American people "will not send their boys across the seas, or any other place, to fight battles for munitions makers."

Magnus Johnson Gains In Pneumonia Battle

St. Paul, Feb. 2 (AP).—Continued improvement was reported today in the condition of Magnus Johnson, former Minnesota Representative, ill with pneumonia in St. Luke's Hospital. Johnson, candidate for Governor on the Farmer-Labor ticket, was struck and injured by an automobile two weeks ago.

Mine Rebels

Continued from Page 1.

friends when he goes to the convention at 3 p. m. He was an officer of the union from its formation in 1890 until he was given his present federation post in 1924, with the exception of the four years (1911-15) when he was an Ohio State Senator. He was by turns local secretary at Coshocton, Ohio; Ohio district president and international secretary-treasurer.

Green went to work in the mines at Coshocton when a boy of 16, helping load the coal his father dug. He worked in the mines for 20 years.

Two Given Posts On Social Security

The Social Security Board announced last night that Dr. Walton H. Hamilton had been named director of its bureau of research and statistics. Ewan Clague was named as his assistant.

Dr. Hamilton has resigned as head of the consumers division, formerly a part of the NRA and lately transferred to the Labor Department. It was announced the division will continue and that a new head will be named. Dr. Hamilton formerly was a professor of public law at Yale.

Clague is a member of the advisory committee to the Secretary of Labor and of the committee on Government statistics and information service. He is professor of social research of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Tax Skirmish

Continued from Page 1.

World War will be put into the record.

As a result of the flareup in the Senate over Nye's charges that Woodrow Wilson had "falsified" in testimony concerning secret treaties the inquiry is expected to proceed with a minimum of comment from committee members. Nye has indicated that his committee will not be able to report its findings and make recommendations until March 1 or later. This also is expected to be a factor in delaying neutrality legislation.

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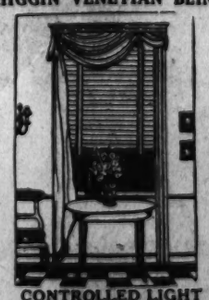

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In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

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Considers $60,000,000 seed loan bill; may pass it today.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, will move to call up Administration's AAA substitute.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers unanimous consent calendar.

Agriculture Committee meets on Administration's AAA substitute.

Process Taxes Packers' Boon, Woods Asserts

Processors Get No Benefit From Return of Levies, Says Institute Head.

Processing taxes returned by the Supreme Court as a result of the AAA decision have enabled many packers to stay in business who otherwise might have failed, William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, said yesterday.

"The money, however," he said, "can not restore the solvency record of processors who were forced into bankruptcy as a result of the processing tax and the use made of the proceeds.

"It is wrong to say that processing taxes are being given back to processors," Wood continued. "In 1933, 1934 and 1935, the packers paid $270,000,000 in taxes into the farm program, and virtually all of it was used to pay producers' crop control benefits."

Wood said that the processors were "forced to raise the funds by which reduction of their business wsa financed."

"Under the processing tax program," he said, "hog and corn farmers were remunerated for reducing operations. Packers were forced to curtail operations drastically, but no remuneration was given to them for the vast plant facilities thrown out of use by the program."

Agriculture Department officials were interested in Wood's argument that the packers had to pay the processing taxes. It had been previously contended that the taxes had been passed on to consumers and farmers.

Secretary Wallace recently charged that the tax refund was "the biggest steal in American history."

Roosevelt Award Offered to Writers

Establishment of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Award, a prize of $2,500 to be awarded annually for the best book manuscript on any political, economic or social phase of contemporary life, or of America's foreign relations, by an author whose work has not yet been published in book form, was announced yesterday by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

The purposes of the award, it was explained, are to further the ideals advanced by the late Theodore Roosevelt and to maintain increased interest in those spheres of American life and government to which he devoted so much of his career.

The board of judges will be composed of Prof. Roscoe Pound, dean of the faculty of law of Harvard University; Dr. Horald Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University; Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former governor general of the Philippines and Porto Rico, now a member of the firm of Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Kagawa Talks to 12,000 On Japan Christianity

St. Louis, Feb. 2 (AP).—Christianity's success in Japan was described to an audience of about 12,000 today by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious and labor leader, in the last of his lecture series here.

The last decade, he said, has seen the number of converts doubled approximately to 500,000, as a result of the steady abandonment of a long-existent prejudice.

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Inflation Drive Is Fourth Faced By New Deal

Proponents of New Money Insist It Would Cut Debts, Raise Prices.

By the Associated Press.

Three major drives for "controlled inflation" in the last three years preceded the current campaign in Congress for meeting Government obligations with new currency.

In none of the battles had inflation as such been the objective. Most Representatives and Senators sponsoring the moves contended they were entirely aware that uncontrolled inflation was dangerous and that they did not want it.

Their opponents cited foreign nations' experiences in arguing that inflation could not be controlled.

The announced goal of many so-called inflationists has been to take what they call "abnormal" value out of the dollar and cheapen it to its 1926 purchasing power. That automatically would raise price levels, they hold, and cut the debt structure.

Sponsors of the present move argue that payment of the bonus in new money would utilize gold and silver now idle in the Treasury as backing for currency, prevent recourse to new taxes, and avoid interest payments to bankers and others in liquidating the debt to the war veterans.

The first and most far-reaching inflation drive during the present Administration opened in 1933, amid talk of cheaper money, higher prices, reduced debts and insufficient currency to carry on normal business. Its backers demanded that the President be required to issue new currency.

President Roosevelt agreed to a compromise. That resulted in an amendment by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, to the original agricultural adjustment act giving the President authority to issue, in his discretion, up to $3,000,000,000 of new money. Thus far that power has not been used.

The same arguments for inflation, coupled with alarm of members of the Congressional silver bloc over the low price of the white metal, brought on a new campaign in 1934, centering around the silver purchase act.

That, too, involved a compromise. Inflationists and silverites sought a law that would compel the Treasury to buy all silver offered for sale, setting up objectives of bringing the price of silver to $1.29 an ounce and 1-to-3 ratio with gold in the Nation's monetary reserves.

At the same time it was proposed to require the Treasury to issue paper money on the basis of the silver it bought.

The compromise involved elimination of the mandatory issuance of currency, leaving this discretionary with the President, and allowed the Treasury to determine where and when and in what amounts it would buy silver.

A Presidential veto stopped the third campaign—last spring—pegged on the Patman bill to pay the bonus in new currency. Both Senate and House passed the bill, but the Senate failed to follow the House in overriding the veto.

Planes in Dog Fight In Army Maneuvers

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Army bombing and pursuit planes engaged in mock battle over Connecticut today as a squadron on route from Concord, N. H., to "attack" Mitchell Field here was intercepted by defenders from the threatened base.

Later, the Mitchell Field forces retaliated by sending a fleet of attack ships which theoretically destroyed the Concord base.

Chicago Keeps Dancing; Musicians Delay Strike

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—The gay set danced at Chicago's hotels and night clubs tonight after a threatened strike over how much they should pay the pipers was indefinitely postponed.

James C. Petrillo, head of the powerful Chicago Federation of Musicians, announced the orchestras would continue to play pending further negotiations on demands for an increase from $2 to $3 an hour and a six-day week for the men who man the horns.

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Plot to Blow Up Prison Charged In Loeb Killing

Prosecutor to Order Digging for Cache of Homemade Explosives.

By the Associated Press.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 2.—State's Attorney W. R. McCabe today announced he had obtained information that convict companions of the slain Richard Loeb were planning to blast their way out of the Stateville penitentiary.

Officials promptly deprecated the story, but the prosecutor, heading the investigation into Loeb's death, asserted he would demand that prison authorities dig up the yard in an effort to find buried explosives.

McCabe said he had learned from an undisclosed source that several hundred pounds of celluloid had been mixed with chemicals stolen from fire extinguishers and that the mixture had been canned and cached in the yard against a propitious time for a wholesale delivery.

Celluloid from Loeb's Cell.

"The celluloid is missing from the cell occupied by Loeb and Edward Skeplowski, Chicago robber, who used it to make rings and other trinkets, McCabe told reporters. "I have been informed four or five extinguishers have been drained and that from these elements a deadly explosive had been manufactured, sealed in cans in the prison machine shop and planted in the yard with the idea of blowing up the walls.

"I am going to question Skeplowski tomorrow and ask penitentiary officials to dig up the yard.

"I will also seek to find an answer to the question 'Was Loeb the genius behind this plot?'"

McCabe said questioning of Skeplowski shortly after Loeb was hacked to death by James Day in a razor fight in a prison bathroom had brought out that Loeb "kept books" for Skeplowski's trinket business. He said he had established Skeplowski received celluloid strips in 100-pound lots and that several of these were reported missing.

Leopold Under Suspicion.

He promised to interrogate a number of inmates in an effort to learn more of the alleged conspiracy and to substantiate his belief that Nathan Leopold, partner of Loeb in the 1924 "thrill killing" of Bobby Franks, participated in "a deliberate plot to murder Loeb."

Assistant Warden Browning Robbison, in charge of the institution in the absence of Warden Joseph Ragen, and A. L. Bowen, State director of public welfare, termed the delivery plan "the bunk." Both said prisoners were permitted to pass their time by carving celluloid but had limited quantities of the material. Robinson disclaimed knowledge of the alleged tampering with extinguishers.

The prosecutor did not point out any possible link between the purported escape conspiracy and the death of Loeb from 56 razor wounds, although he clung to the theory that the slaying was engineered by inmates.

Bowen was in Springfield to confer with Gov. Henry Horner on their plan to name a committee of "five outstanding citizens" to investigate Illinois penal conditions in the light of charges of favoritism, laxity and vice. It was intimated Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing might serve with the group.

Widow Who Drank Poison Improving

Mrs. Matilda Davis, 32, 303 Eleventh street southwest, who attempted suicide Saturday by drinking poison over her husband's grave in Mount Olivet Cemetery, was reported slightly improved yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Physicians at the hospital said Mrs. Davis' condition was "only fair," but she appeared a little stronger.

Mrs. Davis was found late in the afternoon by workmen stretched across the unmarked grave, her face down. A partly filled bottle of poison lay nearby.

The young widow had mourned bitterly the loss of her husband, who died last Sunday, relatives reported.

Church Helps Fight Flames in Another

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—A fire that raged for six hours destroyed the United Brethren Church at Jonestown today, with a loss estimated by Fire Chief Elias Gahras at more than $20,000.

Firemen from Jonestown, Lebanon and Fredericksburg confined the blaze to the brick church. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated chimney. The congregation of the St. John's Reformed Church, across the street, abandoned services to help firemen.

Plane Drops Supplies To 7 in Brazil Jungle

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Food and clothing were dropped today by Bolivian army airmen to seven persons whose seaplane was forced down in the jungles between San Jose de Chiquitos and Robores.

A plane belonging to the Lloyd Bolivian Line, was forced down two weeks ago, but news that the four passengers and three members of the crew were safe was not received until yesterday.

A detachment of Bolivian troops from Fort Robore began a march to the spot where army aviators sighted the party, according to airmail dispatches to the newspaper Nofle from Ocrumba.

Niagara Roar a Whisper; Ice Frees Tiny Stream

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—A small stream of water began to run over the American Falls today after it had been entirely dry for almost 24 hours. The stream was running near the center of the falls.

The jam above the American Falls and that which fills the gorge for 6 miles above its mouth were holding.

Car Kills French Official.

Paris, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Deputy Chassaigne-Goyon, 81, elected from the Seine department, died tonight of injuries received when knocked down by an automobile.

Wirephoto: Blue and Gray Meet Over Punch Bowl

Copyright by A.P.

This convivial gathering of the North and South over a punch bowl said to have been used by Washington, was held in New York. Left to right, foreground—Capt. F. G. Lucas, Confederate; Grand Marshal Albert Morgan, G. A. R.; Capt. Henry Brand, Confederate; Hilda Loucke and Col. Edward Havemeyer Snyder, commander Old Guard, New York City.

Radium Energy Far Surpassed By New Rays

Scientists Transform Lithium Into Beryllium to Develop Greater Power.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 2.—An experiment in alchemy at the California Institute of Technology, producing energy surpassing that of pure radium, was made public today.

By transforming lithium, the lightest-weight metal, into beryllium, Charles C. Lauritsen, professor of physics, and his associates obtained rays of 16,000,000 to 17,000,000 volts. This power appears in the form of Gamma rays, radiation like light, which can penetrate several inches of lead. Radium's most powerful Gamma rays are about 2,000,000 volts.

In the alchemy changes the source of these new rays can be definitely identified. They emanate from the binding energy which holds together the nucleus of an atom. This energy is in part an extremely dense electrical field. The rays are part of the electrical energy set loose from this field.

Prof. Lauritsen produced the lithium changes in the million-volt tube of the California Institute of Technology. In this tube the lithium was placed in a vacuum chamber. In the same chamber he produced protons, which are hydrogen atoms stripped of their outer electrons.

The hydrogen protons were focused so that the tube drove them with great speed against the lithium. This changed some of the lithium atoms into a different metallic element—a new form of beryllium.

The atoms which changed are known as lithium seven because they have a mass of seven atomic units. They were converted into a substance with a mass of eight atomic units. Ordinary beryllium has an atomic weight of nine.

The new form of beryllium gave off the 16,000,000 and 17,000,000 volt gamma rays. Whether this new metallic substance is something that will last a long time, or is unstable and likely to disintegrate, is not yet known.

Other alchemy experiments yielded rays almost as powerful. One produced beta rays, or streams of electrons, of 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 volts. Beta rays are particles rather than of light. The highest beta rays from natural sources are about 2,000,000 volts.

The new beta rays were obtained by changing lithium seven into lithium eight. The latter is a new radio-active substance. It differs from ordinary lithium by its greater weight, of one atomic unit. The lithium seven is the same metal which changed into beryllium under proton bombardment. It changed into the new radio-active lithium when bombarded with deuterons, which are nuclei of heavy hydrogen, and twice the weight of protons.

Climber Frozen on Rainier Reached Top Before Death

Rescue Party Chieftain Says Alpinist Scaled Peak, Then Fell From Snow Cap; Recovery of Body Took Two Days.

By the Associated Press.

White River Entrance, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., Feb. 2.—Delmar Fadden's ambition to be the first man ever to reach Mount Rainier's 14,407-foot summit in the dead of winter apparently was realized—but it cost him his life.

Ome Daiber, leader of the dozen men who defied the cold, darkness and ice to recover the body from the 13,000-foot level, said tonight he believed Fadden reached the top, then fell from a steep snow cone as he was descending. Rendered unconscious, he froze to death.

The feat of recovering the body chopping it from the ice, lowering it more than 3,000 feet by ropes and toboggan, then carrying it down the mountainside, required nearly two days.

Sighted Body from Air.

Daiber, a Seattle Alpinist, led the first search party to the 11,000-foot level in an unsuccessful effort to locate the body by climbing.

It was Daiber also who sighted the body by flying over the 14,408-foot mountain. Then came the second perilous ascent.

"The climb was the most gruelling I have ever made in all my experience," said Daiber, whose mountain feats include expeditions to Alaska and the hitherto unaccomplished scaling of the middle ridge of Willis Wall on the north side of Mount Rainier last September.

Daiber told how his Fadden search party traveled on skis with only head lamps on their hats for light to Camp Starbo in Glacier Basin Thursday night.

"We reached the camp at 5,400 feet at 12:30 a. m. (Friday)," he said, "and crawled into sleeping bags and slept for two hours and a half."

After breakfast, the party continued to Inter Glacier. There they discarded skis and put on crampons (ice creepers) to ascend Curtis Ridge.

"Every hour during the climb we paused to eat chocolate and peanuts—the climb just burned up energy," he said.

"When we reached Emmons Glacier, we roped ourselves together, 30 feet apart. We were in two groups.

"We were progressing at the rate of about 1,000 feet an hour.

"The wind was terrific at the 12,000-foot elevation and the mountain was completely coated with glare ice. It was between 30 and 40 degrees below zero, I believe.

"We could see the body when we were still some distance from it. As we got closer, we found 15 bamboo trail markers placed on the slope by Delmar. Just before we got to the body, we saw the airplane (piloted by Elliott Merill, Seattle, who dropped a location signal).

"When we reached the body, we found that it was frozen solid into the ice and had to be chopped out. None of us looked at his face which was buried where he had fallen. His hands were bare and the extreme cold had given them a waxlike appearance.

One Crampon Missing.

"Delmar was wearing mucklucks (a knee-length moccasin boot) and the crampon on his left foot was missing. It looked as if this had caused his fall when it slipped off. I believe he was just stunned by the fall and froze to death before he recovered consciousness.

"After a brief rest, we started down the mountain with the body covered in a tarpaulin. One of us was ahead, two behind held back on the ropes and two behind them served as anchor men.

"We had a terrible time coming down. The body was heavy and it was difficult work lowering it along the steep slopes."

A relief party took up the burden of bringing the body from Camp Curtis to the White River entrance where a funeral carriage waited to transport it to Seattle to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fadden.

"Mount Rainier," said the father, "was an obsession to our boy."

Couple Wed at Altar Of Ice Before 12,000

Wilton, N. H., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—With some 12,000 winter sports fans, including Gov. H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, as "witnesses," Miss Betty Legasse and Francis Eastman were married in an arctic setting today.

Clad in bright-colored ski suits and wearing snowshoes, the bride and groom "mushed" in from Peterboro on a dog-sled drawn by four huskies and were married on an altar of ice on a snow-covered hillside.

The arctic wedding was part of an annual winter sports carnival.

Two Lawyers Named.

T. Baxter Milne and R. Aubrey Bogley, both of Washington, have been appointed members of the reception committee for the next annual convention of the American Bar Association during the week of August 26 at Boston, Mass. The committee consists of two members from each State.

3 Killed as Rumanian Plane Cracks Up in Air

Bucharest, Feb. 2 (AP).—A passenger airplane was reported to have crashed in the Carpathian Mountains tonight after sending out the dramatic radio message: "The ship has broken in two and we're falling."

Unofficial reports said the pilot, Capt. Iovanovitch, a crack Rumanian flier, was killed, as were two other persons. The plane was en route to Bucharest from Arad, Rumania.

Prisoner Buys Freedom With Pint of His Blood

Seattle, Feb. 2 (AP).—A pint of blood bought freedom for Harold Heard, who is serving a 63-day jail sentence on a reckless driving charge.

Heard donated his blood to William Taylor, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Taylor, who is in critical condition from severe burns.

When Judge William R. Bell, who imposed the sentence, heard of the donation today, he said he would release Heard.

White Wife of Indian Gives Birth to Triplets

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (AP).—A full-blooded American Indian and his wife were the proud parents of triplet daughters today.

The babies, born at Stanford Hospital, were the first for Emanuel Coupes, 29, and his wife, Olive, 22. Their weights were 5 pounds 9 ounces, 5 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 3 ounces.

Beer Keg Kills Man.

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Frank Nealon carried a keg of beer upstairs to his apartment today to serve drinks to a group of friends. Near the top he slipped, fell downstairs and the keg, rolling after him, struck him on the head and killed him.

WPA Potato School.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—A school where maids will learn to serve the potatoes at the proper time and in the best Gold Coast manner will be opened here February 10. The school is free—financed by a $10,000 WPA grant.

Groundhog Sees His Shadow! Six Weeks of Cold Is in Store

The groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, which means, if you are one of those who believe the little fellow is a prophet, that Washington is going to have six weeks more of foul weather.

But the meteorologists up at the Weather Bureau paid no attention to the groundhog. Charles Fitzhugh Talman, librarian of the bureau, said no groundhog ought to be out on such a cold day.

"Besides," he added, "the whole thing is just a superstition."

Talman said the idea of groundhog day goes back through many centuries and many lands to a belief among certain medieval peoples that if the sun shone on Candlemas Day, February 2, there would be six more weeks of winter before spring came.

"No one knows when the idea of an animal came into the picture. But it did many, many years ago. First it was a bear—and a bear it is, that comes out to see his shadow on Candlemas Day in some countries, even now.

"In America we have assigned the role of weather prophet to the common woodchuck. But no one knows why.

"The most amusing part of the whole idea is that in most sections of the United States groundhogs are never up on February 2 to see any shadow. They are still hibernating. No groundhog is going to get out in the cold to look at his shadow in weather like this. It's silly."

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N. Y. Milliners Strike; Building Walkout Nears

20,000 Workers Quit Today; Police Prepare for Tie-Up on West Side.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—Twenty thousand millinery workers in New York City were called out on strike tonight as augmented police forces were thrown into the garment area on the West Side to meet an added threat of building workers to tie up 1,200 buildings.

The millinery strike developed suddenly as union chiefs met late today and ordered the walkout effective at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The building strike, with its potential crippling effect upon the city's skyscraper office and loft buildings, impended without the formality of a strike call—union chiefs withholding the day and hour of the walkout.

In anticipation of the building walkout a force of 2,000 policemen was drawn for strike duty. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said the augmented force would be centered in the garment, fur and millinery districts, where the building strike probably would be felt strongly.

"Chiseling" Charged.

The decision to tie up the millinery industry was claimed by union officials as an effort to end "chiseling practices" of manufacturer-employers.

Differences between the Millinery Workers Union, locals 24 and 42, and the Eastern Women's Headwear Association developed about two months ago. Peace was restored by Mayor LaGuardia and a collective agreement reestablished until January 31, last, with provisions for renewal negotiations.

Conferences have since resulted in agreement on all major points in dispute, save that the association refused to grant the union's demand for union inspection of pay roll records and books. Union officials declared enforcement of the agreement was rendered difficult when employers attempted to "chisel" on labor costs.

An eleventh-hour move for settlement of the building employes demand came from building operators in a letter to James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes Union, proposing that the agreement recently expired be continued for the present "except for such wage adjustments as may be necessary to offset any increased cost of living to date."

Bambrick termed the proposal "insincere and meaningless." The union demands a 40-hour week in place of 48 hours, a closed shop and a 40 per cent increase in wages for its members.

There were persistent reports in union circles that the strike call would be sounded tomorrow.

No Warning Due.

Bambrick has declared the strike call will be given without warning. He said that approximately 500 buildings will be out within 15 minutes after the call is sounded, and that within an hour 1,200 buildings will be tied up.

Meanwhile, 105,000 garment workers awaited the outcome of negotiations for a new working agreement to replace one that expired Saturday. A tentative agreement affecting 40,000 workers in the popular priced field already has been drawn up.

Witness Is Sought In Liggett Slaying

Minneapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—Deputy sheriffs combed the city today for a trace of Mrs. Annette Fawcett, missing witness in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld for the slaying of Publisher Walter Liggett.

Mrs. Fawcett was expected by the prosecution to testify concerning a meeting between Blumenfeld and Liggett one night last fall, when the newspaperman was badly beaten. At her hotel it was said she had left for an undisclosed destination.

Scheduled to resume the witness stand tomorrow was Mrs. Edith Liggett, widow of the militant publisher, who dropped under a hail of machine-gun bullets last December 9. Mrs. Liggett already has declared Blumenfeld was her husband's slayer.

She saw him plainly, she said in last week's closing session of court, as he leaned from the killers' car and fired the shots that felled her husband.

The State was expected to rest its case shortly after the conclusion of Mrs. Liggett's testimony. Only a few other witnesses remained to be called.

Child, 12, Cooks; 7 Ill.

Madison, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP).—Seven members of the family of Joseph Kocemba, 50, were treated today for ptomaine poisoning, caused, physicians said, by ingredients in a cake baked by the youngest member of the family, 12-year-old Laura Kocemba. Police found the entire family ill. They summoned physicians, who said all would recover.

Wilhelm Thanks Press.

Doorn, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, exiled war lord of Germany, advertised today in a local weekly publication thanking the press of the world for the interest it showed on the occasion of his seventy-seventh birthday.

To Present Flowers

MARY VON DREHLE, of the Immaculate Conception Academy, who will present Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with flowers tonight at the carnival at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

HoffmanReady To Name Man At Graveyard

N. J. Governor Trails 2d Person Seen on Ransom Night by Lindbergh.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.—Sources close to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman tonight said he intended to disclose to State police this week the identity of "the man with the handkerchief," a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

"The man with the handkerchief" was seen by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh outside St. Raymond's Cemetery the night of the $50,000 ransom payment. Lindbergh sat waiting in his car, while Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, the intermediary, searched the vicinity for "John" to make the payment.

Unconvinced of Guilt.

Despite the fact that the State successfully prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the sole perpetrator of the crime, the possibility that there were accomplices induced the Governor to stay his execution, conduct a private inquiry and finally order Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, to clear up unsolved angles of the case.

Lindbergh observed the man, now allegedly identified by the Governor's investigators, approaching along the fence of the cemetery. As he passed, Lindbergh said, he seemed to hold his handkerchief before his face, either as a disguise or a signal.

Subsequently, police authorities concluded that the man was merely a passerby with no connection with the perpetrators of the crime. The Governor's investigators were reported to have had information about the man for some time and recently to have learned his identity.

Arrest May Be Asked.

There were indications that the Governor would ask Col. Schwarzkopf, when they confer this week on the progress of the renewed inquiry, to arrest the man or clear him of any complicity.

The Governor said tonight in a statement isued through a press aid, that he based his belief the case was unfinished on old rather than new evidence.

Amplifying the explanation of why he ordered Col. Schwarzkopf to pursue the unsolved phases, the Governor said: "No efficient police officr will say 'I give up' with such abundant evidence at hand supplied by his own witnesses."

Curley's Son at Church Despite Kidnap Threat

Boston, Feb. 2 (AP).—Francis Curley, 12-year-old son of Gov. James M. Curley, went to church as usual today despite a kidnap threat disclosed by his father.

A State trooper, assigned to the Governor's home as a routine matter, accompanied the boy.

Last night, in Washington, Gov. Curley said he had received a letter, mailed in the Back Bay section, saying: "Your son Francis will be kidnaped within a week."

The Governor said the matter had been turned over to Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner in Boston, and that the latter had called in the Department of Justice.

Coal Barges Stranded As Ohio Drops 2 Feet

Gallipolis, Ohio, February 2 (AP).—The Ohio River fell more than 2 feet in 12 hours today, grounding boats of all kinds which were tied up along the shore and halting coal shipments to Cincinnati and Louisville.

The Epling sand and gravel fleet and the dredge Louisville were grounded in precarious positions here because of the closing of the river at a point above Pomeroy. The steamer Henry Yeiser pulled the dredge back into the river. More than 20 barges of coal are here and at Dam 26, unable to proceed down the river until the water level rises.

Girl Who Slew Spouse For Son's Sake Freed

Denver, Feb. 2 (AP).—Mary Elizabeth Smith, 18-year-old mother, was acquitted today of a murder charge growing out of the shooting of her 19-year-old husband, Robert.

The district court jury had heard the girl say she shot her husband because she feared marriage annulment proceedings he started would rob their infant son of his legal name.

Mary, the jurors found, was insane the night of November 23 when she fired a fatal bullet into her husband's body. The jury received the case last night.

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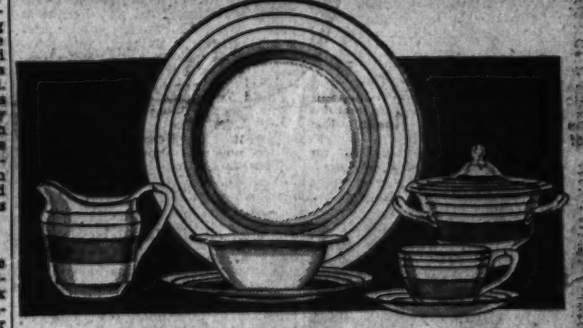
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Marxian Ideas Defied Christ's, Pastor Asserts

One Sought Social Justice Alone, Rev. Blackwelder Tells Congregation.

The "principles" of Jesus were set up in contrast to the "rules" of Karl Marx by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D., in a sermon before his congregation at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation last night.

Continuing a series of discussions on "Christianity and Communism," the pastor outlined the teachings of the leaders of the two social systems. He said:

"Insofar as Karl Marx was disintereste dand whole hearted in his passion for social justice, he has a claim on our respect and becomes a challenge to our self-complacency and love of ease. The intensity of his devotion and the extent of his self-sacrifice are amazing.

"Marx held that philosophers had been trying to explain the world when the real need is to change it. In this he and Jesus would probably agree, though there are great areas of difference in method and goal.

Jesus a Social Savior, Too.

"It is very unfair to Jesus to consider Him only a personal Savior and to ignore those great passages in the New Testament which show His social passion. The Gospel of Jesus is personal first but social always. He saw what many scholars have rather recently emphasized: the environment affects character at the same time character influences the environment.

"Karl Marx was ruthless and destructive. His follower, Lenin, summarizes his spirit: 'Great problems in the lives of nations are solved only by force.' Jesus linked Himself with the finest of the Hebrew past and came not to destroy but to fulfill. He was constructive.

"Marx built on vengeance against the ruling class in favor of the industrial workers. Jesus taught love for all classes. Jesus had courage but not malice. Marx was quarrelsome and bitter though very sacrificial.

"Marx encourages workers to think only of their own interests, making communism only collective selfishness. With Jesus, getting justice is not as fundamental as giving justice. By giving justice to others we get justice for ourselves.

Evolution, Not Revolution.

"Marx teaches social revolution through the class war, Jesus teaches social evolution. The method of Marx has been called a 'club;' the method of Jesus is a 'cross.' We are called to be co-workers with God to complete this unfinished world.

"Marx thinks only in terms of classes; Jesus thinks of individuals and society as a whole. Marx failed to see what Jesus made a cardinal teaching: Unchanged individuals can destroy the best system in the world. Marx built on rules; Jesus personifies principles.

"Marx teaches that economics alone determines life. Jesus makes economics one of several basic factors that make life, the others being social, physical, political, moral and spiritual factors. Much more than mere economics is included in His conception of the abundant life.

"There is a type of religious life which puts men morally to sleep. At times the church appears socially helpless, but when organized religion and individuals take Jesus seriously, religion is not an opiate but a social dynamic. H. G. Wells is right: 'The Galilean has been too great for our small hearts.' The alternative to Marxian communism is not Hitlerism or Fascism but Jesus' conception of the Kingdom of God, toward which every patriotic American should work and pray our democracy may move."

Pleads for Indians.

Citing the remarkable cultural progress already made by America's Indians, the Rev. Bruce Kinney, Baptist mission worker, in a sermon last night at National Memorial Baptist Church, made a plea for more educational opportunities in the Indian settlements.

Dr. Kinney, who has spent many years in American Indian missions, entitled his sermon, "The Advancing Indian."

"Numerous illustrations can be given that it does not require centuries of contact to produce an educated Christian and cultured Indian," said the preacher. "A half century ago the Indians with whom I have been working were fresh from the warpath with little or no friendly contact with white men.

Now They're Teachers.

"Only time prevents me from citing scores of cases where these young people are making good as teachers in the public schools, maintained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs wherever their schools are maintained.

"Frequently we are told that some Indian has been guilty of unspeakable crimes. Well, so have white people.

"Of course, we do not claim that the Indian is of qualities superior to the white man. But we do claim that given the same opportunities as a white boy and those opportunities continued without prejudice throughout his life, he will make good in the same proportion as white boys do.

"We have seen Indian boys fail to achieve in college. However, in most such cases he had a late start, or an imperfect preparation for college. Give the Indian youth a chance from first to last, and he will surprise the most bigoted and prejudiced."

Sir Owen Seaman Dies; Edited Punch

By the United Press.

London, Feb. 2.—Sir Owen Seaman, 74, one of the world's best-known humorists and editor of the magazine Punch from 1906 to 1932, died tonight.

He joined Punch in 1897 and became assistant editor in 1902.

His best-known writings include: "With Double Pipe," "Tillers of the Sand," "From the Home Front," "Interludes of an Editor," "Salvage," "War Time," and "Made in England."

He was awarded honorary degrees for literature by Oxford and Durham.

Leaders Attend Zionist Meeting at Willard

Underwood & Underwood.

Jewish leaders meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel discussed the proposed Jewish exodus from Germany. Left to right are Lord Bearsted, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Sir Herbert Samuel and Simon Marks.

Rally Here Pledges $3,500,000 To Transfer Jews From Reich

National Conference Agrees to Raise That Sum in America This Year as Part of $15,000,000 Program to Shift 100,000 to Palestine.

The first step toward obtaining funds for the $15,000,000 migration program which would transfer 100,000 Jews from Germany, half of them to go to Palestine, was taken last night when the National Conference for Palestine, meeting at the Hotel Willard, pledged American Jewry to raise $3,500,000 during 1936 for the resettlement of Jews in Palestine.

The resolution urging Jews throughout the country to contribute to the "upbuilding of Palestine as the most constructive and permanent solution of the Jewish problem" was adopted by acclamation by 1,200 cheering and singing delegates at a banquet that brought to a close the two-day session of the conference.

Before the resolution was adopted the delegates heard speeches by Senators William H. King, of Utah, and Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado, attacking Nazi anti-Semitism and lauding the Palestine drive, and by Sir Herbert Samuel, first British high commissioner to Palestine, describing the Holy Land's progress in the last 15 years and explaining in detail the plan devised by British Jewish leaders for relieving the condition of their fellow religionists in Germany.

The plan, as outlined by the British delegation of three Jews, Sir Herbert, Lord Bearsted, head of the British Shell Oil Co., and Simon Marks, chain store magnate, calls for the exodus of 20,000 German Jews between the ages of 20 and 45 yearly for four years at a cost of $150 per person. Two-thirds of the necessary $15,000,000 would be contributed by American Jews and the remaining $5,000,000 by Europeans.

In adopting the $3,500,000 quota last night the conference changed a previous decision to seek only $2,500,000, the increase being requested in a cable to the conference by the executive of the Jewish Agency of Palestine.

Earlier in the day the delegates listened to speeches by Lord Bearsted, Sir Herbert and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, all of whom emphasized that the migration program would in no way prove a financial windfall to the Nazis.

As instances of the tremendous progress of Palestine in the last 15 years, Sir Samuel cited the increase of the population from 600,000 to 1,300,000 and the tripling of the government's revenues, "although the rates of taxation on the peasants have been greatly reduced."

He contrasted the Palestine of today, with its hundreds of schools, broad, asphalted highways, modern harbor and profitable orange industry, with the Holy Land as it was when he was appointed British high commissoiner, "poor, insanitary, saturated by malaria, stagnant and poverty-stricken."

For the change he gave credit to the establishment of a "stable, honest and progressive government and to the immigration of about 250,000 Jews into Palestine with hundreds of millions of dollars of capital.

At the morning session, Nathan Straus, national treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal, read a message of sympathy from James G. McDonald, who resigned recently as League of Nations high commissioner for German refugees.

Among the delegates from this city at the conference were:

Carl Allentuck, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alpher, Sol Alpher, Sophia Baynard, Mrs. Lee S. Benjamin, Mrs. Flora Y. Bennett, Leo Berlinsky, Mrs. Eva H. Bernstein, Maurice Bisgyer, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York; L. Brein, Samuel Buzatch, Hyman Chosick, Bernard Dansansky, Mrs. A. I. Davidson, Harry Dobkin, Dr. Herman Eisenberg, L. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen and Joseph Freedman, Judith Frelicoff, Leopold G. Freudberg, Judge Joseph Fromberg, Morris Garfinkle, Ephriam L. and William Gerber, Mrs. C. N. Ginsburg, Hyman Goodman, the Rev. Morris Goldman, Hyman Goldstein, Julius Goode, Rabbi Zemach Green, Zalman Henkin, Isadore Hershfield, G. W. and William Hersenberg, David Hersmark, Paul Himmelfarb, Mrs. William G. Ilich, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky and William J. Kanof, Morris Katzen, Charles Katzin, Morris Klass, Samuel Klaus, Harry Klavan, Herbert P. Koppelman, D. Lazaroff, Harold H. Levi, Rabbi M. H. Levinson, Mrs. George Levy, Lena Litvin, Hyman Lytton, Maurice Maser, I. Joseph Masc, A. Hendelson, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, the Rev. Louis Novick, Dr. Harry Ostrow, Mrs. Sadie Ostrow, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, H. Peat, Joseph L. Pepper, Dr. William Peran, Louis A. Pinck, Rebecca Rabenovetz, Max Rhoade, Bernard G. Richards, Gustav Ring, Herman S. Robin, Rebecca Rosenblum, Theodore Rosenfeld, J. L. Rubin, A. J. Sabath, John M. Salay, Mrs. Leonard Schloss, F. Seidel, A. L. Shalowitz, Mrs. Max Shapiro, Rabbi George Silverstone, Dr. Abram Simon, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, Louis E. Spiegler, Charles J. Stein, Mrs. Minnie Tash, N. Tash, Raphael Turover, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Mrs. M. S. Weckster, Mrs. Sidney A. Weisman, Sylvia Weisman, Mrs. Kate Wellcher, Joseph A. Wilner and Irving Wolf.

J. P. Murphy, Child Welfare Chief, 54, Dies

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—J. Prentice Murphy, prominent leader in child welfare work, died today after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 54.

Murphy was executive secretary of the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia and of the Seybert Institution and was president-elect of the National Conference of Social Work. Since his student days at the University of Pennsylvania he had been identified with the welfare movement.

He had been a member of the staff of the Boston School of Social Work, the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work, and special lecturer at the University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Iowa State University, University of North Carolina, and University of California.

Two years ago Murphy was president of the Child Welfare League of America. He was a member of the Federal Advisory Committee on Social Security and of the committee on dependent children of the United States Children's Bureau.

Survivors are his wife, the former Ida Garrett; a daughter and two sons. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

Jewish Migration Favored.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP).—The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United Synagogue of America today voted support to the joint distribution committee's effort to finance the exodus of Jews from Germany and aid in their rehabilitation in other lands.

1936 Nazis' Worst Year, Paper Avers

Berlin, Feb. 2 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The semi-official Deutsche Volkswilth predicted today that 1936 would be the most severe year for the German population since the Nazis came into power, giving as one of the reasons the rising barriers in the United States against German goods.

The newspaper based its predictions on the following:

The continued flight of Jewish capital, which the paper estimated as totaling 10,000,000,000 to 12,000,000,000 marks.

The obligation assumed by the Reich to permit the Jews in the Saar to withdraw their capital until March 1, expected to result in the flight of 10,000,000 marks.

The anticipated decrease in exports owing to rising barriers in the United States and the anti-Nazi boycott.

Capt. Selfridge Will Be Buried In Arlington Lot

Deputy NRA Chief, Veteran of Spanish War, Died in Hot Springs, Ark.

Capt. Edward A. Selfridge, deputy NRA administrator, former chief of the lumber division of the Department of Commerce and a Spanish War veteran, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery. He died Saturday night in Hot Springs, Ark., following an emergency operation.

Afflicted for several years with a chronic intestinal ailment, Capt. Selfridge was stricken while driving through Hot Springs with his wife, Evelyn Merriam Selfridge, en route to visit a married daughter in California.

A successful lumber manufacturer in the California Redwood district and active in the affairs of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Capt. Selfridge was appointed in 1926 to head the lumber division of the Department of Commerce by former President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

After a few months he was sent to Tokyo as a member of the U. S. Lumber trade commission to the Far East. In 1927 he was transferred to London, as U. S. lumber trade commissioner for Europe, resigning that post in 1929.

When the NRA was set up in June, 1933, Capt. Selfridge was called out of retirement by Gen. Hugh Johnson, with whom he had worked during the war as a member of the lumber division of the War Industries Board.

Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Earl of Hardwicke Dies.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Sir John Marnoch, 68, world famous surgeon, who for several years performed 4,000 operations annually, died tonight. Sir John was honorary surgeon for the royal house in Scotland.

William Cowell, 58, To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for William M. Cowell, 58, a resident of Montgomery County, Md., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home of his brother, Albert M. Cowell, 746 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Except for a few years spent in Washington, Mr. Cowell was a lifelong resident of Silver Spring. He moved to Potomac, Md., last year. Several weeks ago he became ill, and was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., where he died Friday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cowell, of Cabin John, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. May Henderson, of Potomac; Mrs. Melvina Waterholter, Takoma Park, Md.; Albert W. Cowell, Silver Spring; John Cowell, Four Corners, Md.; Sylvester Cowell, California.

Mrs. Mary E. Highfield Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Mary Eunice Highfield, 62, widow of Thomas E. Highfield, of Washington and Charles County, Md., died early yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Fairmont, Ill., Mrs. Highfield lived in Washington for many years prior to her residence at Marbury, Charles County, Md. She is survived by her son, Robert T. Highfield, of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the V. L. Speare funeral home at 1009 H street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Earl of Harwicke Dies.

Bournemouth, England, Feb. 2 (AP).—The eighth Earl of Hardwicke, 66, who once worked as miner in the Montana gold fields, died Saturday. The earl, whose name was Charles Alexander Yorke, was the King's foreign service messenger in 1918 and 1919.

Miss Stempel, Actress Wife Of Officer, Dies

'What Price Glory?' 'Damaged Goods' Among Shows She Played.

Mrs. Desirees Sempel Parsons, 40, who, as "Desiree Stempel," was an actress in many Broadway plays, including "What Price Glory," died yesterday at Fort Howard, Md., after a lingering illness. She was the wife of Capt. R. A. Parsons, commander of the Twelfth Infantry, at Fort Howard.

Mrs. Parsons, who was seen in character parts, played in "Damaged Goods" with Richard Bennett, "It Pays to Advertise," "Captain Applejack," "The Land of Promise" and many other productions.

The actress was born at Charleroix, Belgium, daughter of the late Dr. J. H. T. Stempel and of Mrs. Elsa Stempel, of New York. Survivors are her mother, her husband, a sister, Miss Josephine Stempel, of New York, and another sister, Mrs. G. L. Gloeckner, wife of Maj. G. L. Gloeckner, U. S. M. C., of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at the Fort Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Time of the services will be announced today.

Lieut. Downs, Pioneer Aviator of Navy, Dies

Hollywood, Feb. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Morey H. Downs, 59, pioneer United States Navy aviator and father of Johnny Downs, film juvenile, died today of heart disease.

He was one of the first pilots of the early pusher-type service planes. As a dirigible pilot, he flew from Pensacola to New Orleans, a flight considered sensational at the time. He had several narrow escapes, once falling from an airplane into Pensacola Bay, twice cheating death in balloon crashes.

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as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted . . . *mail* the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

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Meeting Today At College Park To Plan Dance

Civic Leaders to Attend Gathering to Discuss Cripples' Benefit.

Plans for the ball to be held February 18, at Maryland Club Gardens, to aid the crippled children of Prince Georges County will be completed at a meeting today at 3 p. m. in Margaret Brent Hall at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Representatives of the various service clubs and other organizations and prominent citizens of the county have been invited to attend.

The Mothers Club of Holy Redeemer Church, of Berwyn, will meet today at 8 p. m. in the school hall.

A meat loaf supper will be held by the Branchville Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the fire hall. Mrs. Ella Davis is in charge of arrangements.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party Friday night for the benefit of the new auditorium of the Olive Street Elementary School in Hyattsville. A committee of grade mothers is in charge, composed of Mrs. Arthur L. Stack, chairman; Mrs. Davis C. Buscall, jr., and Mrs. J. H. Beckenbaugh. There will be many prizes. The auditorium will be formally dedicated late this month.

Dr. Mark Shoemaker, of the horticultural department of the University of Maryland, will address the Riverdale Heights Garden Club Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Reidel. His topic will be "Small Gardens."

The first 1936 meeting of the Bladensburg District Men's Democratic Club will be held Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p. m., in the parish hall of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg.

L. Harold Sothoron, of Brentwood, member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, will speak on "The Constitution." Egbert F. Tingley, of Hyattsville, another member of the Legislature, also will speak. Committee assignments will be made by Judge Henry H. O'Neill, newly elected president. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Landover Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. The group held a bingo party Friday night.

Property in Edmonston on which town taxes for 1935 have not been paid are being advertised for sale at public auction March 2. The sale will be conducted on the lot east of the postoffice by Town Treasurer Henry A. Eberle at 10 a. m.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Hans Kindler, conductor; Myra Hess, soloist. All-Brahms program: "Tragische" Overture, Pianoforte Concerto in B flat major, Symphony in D major.

A more searchingly eloquent reading of the Brahms B flat concerto than Myra Hess gave with Hans Kindler and his men yesterday afternoon it has not been my lot to hear. Here was masterly pianism made subservient to the purposes of poetic beauty and bent to the will of a sensitive interpreter. Those of us who have watched Miss Hess advance to greatness always have realized that her technique has been but an implement for her artistic idealism and the magnitude of her artistry today is the result of her steadfast integrity.

Superlatives of praise for her technical skill and command of tone-color would only cloud the shining accomplishment of her sincere and deeply moving disclosure of the music. That she met the formidable demands of the solo part with ease is the least important element for consideration; the significance of her performance resided in the spiritual truth of her interpretation. To have heard it is to be the richer for a memorable experience.

Particularly cherished in recollection is the tenderness of the andante, a summation of the lyric loveliness inherent in that reverie. Grace and gentleness were in all its phrases and the closing measures faded like the evanescence of a dream. Rapt as she was in the ethereal flight of the music, Miss Hess must have been grateful for the perceptive collaboration of Dr. Kindler and the responsiveness of the orchestra from the massed delicacies of the ensemble to the single poignancies of Howard Mitchell's violoncello and Harold Gomberg's oboe.

Not only in the concerto, but also throughout the program, the orchestra was at an alert point of tension and seldom has it played with more plasticity and suppleness. One felt its spirited acquiescence to the conductor's wishes.

Because of that readiness and resilience, the "Tragische" overture received a powerful performance. One can scarcely doubt that Brahms gave this work its title with a direct reference to the Greek conception of tragedy as a catharsis of the emotions. The music definitely arouses apprehension of destiny, only to allay these fears with the counsel of courage.

In contrast to the austerity of thought in the overture was the geniality of the concerto and the second symphony. It is small wonder that Brahms puzzled his contemporaries by the alternations between ruggedness and sunny expansiveness; it remained for subsequent generations to understand the ambivalence of his character.

Three-Week Tour On For Cleveland Orchestra

Cleveland, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will start tomorrow on a three-week tour of the Eastern States and Canada.

The orchestra of 90 members is under the leadership of Arthur Rodzinski, conductor. Children's concerts will be given under direction of Rudolph Ringwall, associate conductor, at Niagara Falls and Hartford, Conn. The first concert will be at Scranton, Pa., Tuesday.

Children Welcome Blimp Bringing Food

Associated Press Photo.

Tangier Island children are shown grouped around the gondola as a dirigible landed food yesterday on the icebound island in lower Chesapeake Bay.

Tangier Island

Continued from Page 1.

Philadelphia, it read: "Sending by Goodyear dirigible. Am still O. K."

"We are fortunate in having a good doctor," said another message.

Colin Herrell, directing Red Cross activities in connection with Tangier emergency, last night said plans for sending more supplies are indefinite.

Commander Lange reports that provisions on the island are sufficient for at least two days. In the meantime the Coast Guard cutters may get through. In that event both foodstuffs and medicine can be taken to the Island in much larger quantities than by airplane.

Arrangements, however, have been made with Army officials to bring bombers to the assistance of the Red Cross if the cutters do not get through. Herrell, after a conference with Gen. Malin G. Craig, chief of staff, said that 10,000 pounds of supplies could be rushed to Langley Field from Norfolk, Va., on short notice, and that the huge bombers flying over the island could drop the food and medicine by parachute.

Landing Too Hazardous.

The Army, after investigating with a small pursuit plane, said ice conditions around the island were too hazardous to make a landing with the bombers advisable.

Capt. Forrest Kenyon, former British army flier, reached the island in an airplane loaded with nearly 800 pounds of provisions late in the afternoon.

Landing on a return trip at Easton, Md., Kenyon, who was dispatched to the island by Col. Albanus Phillips, of Cambridge, Md., reported that the Islanders were "short of food" but that there was "no panic."

According to the Associated Press the flier had a note address to Col. Phillips from Mayor J. W. Crockett of Tangier. It was written on a Sunday school leaflet. It said that health is good on the island, but that if help had not arrived, there would have been suffering in a few days.

Another plane, sent to the marooned island by a Washington newspaper, landed at Tangier. Picking up Stanley Pruitt, the plane flew to Crisfield for medicine for inhabitants on the island.

Goodyear officials said they would hold their blimp in readiness for another trip to the island, if it was requested.

Learning of the blimp's success in taking emergency provisions to the island yesterday morning, Representative S. O. Bland, of Virginia, who instigated the relief efforts, said he was highly pleased to know that the immediate emergency was over. However, he planned to keep a constant check on the situation.

While the icy condition of the Chesapeake frequently engulfs the mile-and-a-half-long island in winter, the freezing is worse this season that it has been in many years.

Recall 30 Years Ago.

Residents of Crisfield yesterday recalled a comparable layer of ice over the bay 30 years ago. They reported that during that winter a horse pulled a sled loaded with oysters across the 10-mile expanse.

Rich said his unsuccessful trip yesterday was "an experiment." Had he reached the island, he said, he intended to make a second trip to carry food supplies.

He was driving 40 miles an hour when he felt the ice give way under him and called to his companion to leap for safety.

Nantucket Cut Off.

Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 2 (AP).—Stores on this island, cut off from the mainland for two days by a field of ice 5 miles wide, held dwindling supplies of food tonight.

Residents of the island, which lies nearly 25 miles southeast of Cape Cod, likened their isolation to two years ago when for two weeks their stores were replenished by airplane.

The steamer Marthas Vineyard was forced to return to Woods Hole yesterday after bucking impenetrable ice floes. Steamers were expected to make another try to reach here tomorrow.

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin stationed at the entrance of the Cape Cod Canal at Buzzards Bay to keep a passage open, reported tonight conditions were becoming "steadily worse."

Kindler Will Play In Brahms Concert

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will participate as a violoncellist in the program of Brahms' chamber music to be given tonight in Memorial Continental Hall. This will be the first time that he has played publicly in Washington since he assumed the direction of the orchestra five years ago.

It was as a violoncillo virtuoso that Dr. Kindler came to the United States, and for several years he held the position of first 'cellist with the Philadelphia orchestra. He also made several transcontinental tours as recitalist and orchestra soloist. During the last five years his work with the orchestra has allowed him little time for solo appearances, although he has been able to fill a number of engagements each season.

For tonight's concert, the National Symphony Association has engaged Myra Hess, the distinguished English pianist; George Wargo, viola player of the Washington String Quartet and member of the orchestra, and the Musical Art Quartet (Sascha Jacobsen, Paul Barnard, Louis Kievman and Marie Romaet-Rosanov.) The program will consist of the String Sextet in G major, the String Quartet in A minor and the Trio in C minor for pianoforte and strings.

Queen Takes Auto Trip.

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Queen Mother Mary, making her first emergence from Buckingham Palace since the funeral of King George last Tuesday, today motored to the royal pavilion at Aldershot, the new residence of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Queen Mother was accompanied by King Haakon of Norway, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood.

Band Concerts.

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.

Hour of Memories.

March, "A Bunch of Roses" ..... Chapa
Rhapsody, "Slavonic No. 2" ..... Friedmann
Solo for cornet, "Stars in a Velvety Sky" ..... Clarke
(Musician Oscar Short.)
Prelude, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Suite, Entr'acte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Le Suite Titania," Polonaise ..... Thomas
Song, "My Golden-Haired Lassie" ..... Olliett
Mrs. Olliett
Hymn, "Jesus Heart All Burning" ..... Perry
Serenade, "The Warblers" ..... Perry
Two songs, "Trees" ..... Speaks
"Sylvia" ..... Speaks
Barrions solo, "Beautiful Colorado" ..... De Luca
(Musician Jean Manzanare.)
Grand march, "Militaire" ..... Schubert
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Army Band.
Army Band Auditorium, 8 P. M.

March, "American Ideals" ..... Fotta
Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Xylophony solo, "Xylophobia" ..... Young
(Joseph L. Young, soloist.)
Popular, "The Winter Waltz" ..... Ahlman and Agar
Fantasia Polka from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Waltz, "Amarilla" ..... Vecsey
March, "Kenan Band" ..... Sweeley
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Reception Is Postponed.

Because of the illnes sof Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, a reception planned for him and Mrs. Rasmussen by members of the congregation has been postponed. The affair was scheduled tomorrow night.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

Georgic, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Exochordia, for Gibraltar.

Sailing Wednesday.

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Majestic, for Cherbourg.
President Harding, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

Andania, due pier 66, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 14, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, due pier P, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Lafayette, due pier 88, North River, Thursday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

Battle to Save Life of Takoma Child, 3, Fails

Whooping Cough Victim Dies Despite Rescue Squad's Efforts.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Three-year-old Lessie Catherine Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatriick, of Takoma Park, Md., died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium of whooping cough in spite of efforts by physicians and members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Rescue Squad to save her life.

The child, one of three children of the Fitzpatricks, was seized with a violent attack Saturday shortly after 11 p. m. The rescue squad was called and administered oxygen to her from 11:45 p. m. until 2:30 a. m. yesterday, when she was transferred to the sanitarium in a Red Cross ambulance. She died at 8 a. m.

Representative Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will speak today at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House on "The Spirit of the Constitution" before the Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring.

Dr. Shio Sakanishi, in charge of Japanese collections at the Library of Congress, will talk at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, Md., today at 8 p. m. The meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Berry.

Miss Eleanor Finch will report on the Federal Communications Commission and Mrs. Ralph Chase on the Federal Emergency Relief.

Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, will discuss the preventive side of the Juvenile Court work at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Somerset School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program has been arranged by Mrs. F. H. Undient. Philip Baldwin will preside.

Encouraged by the very successful work accomplished by the recreational director in early winter, the chairman of the athletic committee, H. R. Cole, has arranged to have Ted Cottingham, of George Washington University, working with Max Farrington, the graduate manager of athletics of that university, continue the work. Classes will begin February 6. The basement of the school has been equipped for volley ball.

Sixth grade classes, taught by Mrs. Mary Morningstar and Miss Anita Pepmeier, are starting a school newspaper in connection with their English work.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer of Montgomery County, Md., will talk on the needs and advantages of inoculation to prevent diphtheria, at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside School. The meeting, which will be held in the school auditorium, will also include a business session and a music program.

The Dramatic Club of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., will present "The Travelers," a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. Mrs. Ernest B. Johnson is director. The entertainment includes a puppet show, "Snow-White and Rose-Red," directed by Mrs. W. E. Warfield, and a short program of dramatic readings.

Due to the illness of both the president and vice president, the Woodside (Md.) Civic Association meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until March 4. George A. Billings is president of the association and B. H. Lamore is vice president.

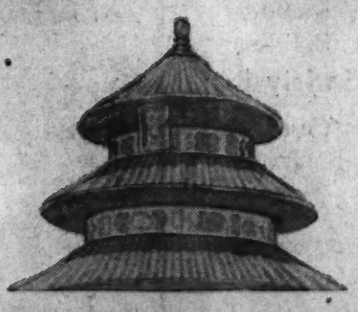
Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's Parish School, Silver Spring, Md., a luncheon will be held Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. Aloysius Hemphill and Mrs. Charles J. Clifford are in charge, assisted by mothers of the seventh and eighth grade children.

Th annual meeting of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association will be held today in the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring, Md. Election of officers and annual reports of the various branch groups affiliated with the association will be a feature.

The Masquers, of Sligo Park Hills, will offer "Dawn" by Percival Wilde in the annual District of Columbia tournament of the Community Center which opens Tuesday night at Roosevelt High School.

In the cast will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, Mr. George B. Webster and Marjorie Wiley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiley. Mrs. Leonard Schuttig, of Silver Spring, is directing. The group won third place in the finals last year. The Masquers will appear February 13.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 9TH AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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REPRESENTATIVE JOSH LEE.

Opening Round In Play Tourney Set Tomorrow

Four One-Act Dramas to Be Staged at Roosevelt High School.

Four one-act plays will be presented tomorrow night at Roosevelt High School in the opening round of the District of Columbia one-act play tournament, sponsored by the Community Center Department.

The groups to stage the productions are the Jewish Community Center, the Thespian Society of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Little Theater of Tacoma Park and the Troupers of East Washington Community Center.

Other groups taking part in the tournament are the Little Theater, of Alexandria; the Calvary Players, of Calvary Baptist Church; the Parish Hall Players, of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Eckington Players, of Langley Community Center; Georgetown Odeon Players of Gordon Community Center; Players' Club, of Central Community Center; Southeast Players, of Southeast Community Center; the Theater Group, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Capital Players, Arts Club Players, Montgomery Players, Masquers of Sligo Park Hills, Wesley Heights Players, Wig and Queues Dramatic Club, Barthfield Players and Washington Players.

Four additional rounds of four plays each will be presented before the finals are staged February 15. Judges are Mrs. William C. Johnson, C. Melvin Sharpe, Dr. M. C. Batchelder, of American University; Dr. Patrick J. Lenox, of Catholic University, and Prof. Henry C. Roberts, of George Washington University.

Judges for the finals will be representatives of the drama departments of local newspapers.

Aurora Heights Church Seeks Building Fund

Rev. Lockett Heads Group of 23 Starting Canvass for $18,000 Today.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A committee of 23, led by the Rev. Walter Lockett, pastor of the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights, will start today to canvass the membership of the church for $18,000 to build a new edifice. Members of the committee have pledged $2,285.

The present frame structure, long since declared inadequate, will be replaced by a stone building of one story with a basement. The basement will house the heating plant, kitchen and a number of classrooms for the Sunday school. The main floor will provide an adequate church auditorium with a seating capacity of 255, a choir room and the pastor's study.

The committee includes William G. Watt, Ralph Kimble, Lester Fridinger, S. P. Mills, Mrs. R. V. Billington, Mrs. Kirwan Messick, Mrs. George E. DeVaughan and Howard M. Annis, in group one; John L. Rees, P. O. Shepherd, H. L. Follin, C. B. Austin, Mrs. C. B. Austin, Mrs. Fletcher Kemp and Mrs. Ida A. Fiske, in group two, and L. P. Scott, Floyd McCord, A. H. Sparshott, H. S. Omohundro, A. H. Lewis, Harry K. Green, R. A. Sauls and the Rev. Walter Lockett, group three.

Harry K. Green has been appointed treasurer of the fund, and announcement is made that ground will be broken as soon as $5,000 is available. William G. Watt is chairman of the building committee.

The court of honor and review for Arlington Boy Scouts was held Saturday night at the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

Passing all tests, Harold Choate, of Troop No. 1, Ballston, was judged a first-class Scout.

Those receiving their merit badges, members of Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, were Burton Bates, handicraft, woodcarving and personal health; Jackson Brandt, carpentry and handicraft; Clifton Currin, carpentry; Robert Currin, handicraft and woodcarving; Lawrence Coffman, music; Robert Hutchinson, carpentry; Stanley Lusby, carpentry, handicraft and woodcarving; Warren Lusby, carpentry, handicraft and personal health; Kirk Sipher, carpentry; Frank Schultz, carpentry, and Addison Thompson, carpentry.

The judges were Harry B. Bates, H. L. Krider, H. F. Doe, jr., H. Hayes, P. O. Shepherd, jr., and Howard M. Annis.

Plans are being completed by all troops in Arlington County to participate in troop week, which is being celebrated in Washington beginning today.

Arlington County Troop No. 102 will hold its annual father-and-son banquet Friday night in the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 9TH AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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—and the nice, understanding barber has clipped Sister's curls to just the right length. If she will come in early in the week it will be less crowded. And Sister or Brother will like the gay red and white decoration of the new—

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Telephone DIstrict 5300 and you will receive prompt attention.

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

WPA Orders Study Of Fairfax History

WPA workers will be engaged to make an exhaustive research into the history of Fairfax County, it was announced yesterday.

Starting today, a crew under the leadership of C. C. Carr, of Fairfax, will search the county for three months, reading inscriptions on pre-Civil War gravestones, consulting old family Bibles and finding all they can about battlefields, skirmish field, camp grounds, earthworks and old roads.

The group, which will be under the direct supervision of the University of Virginia, will also pay particular attention to legends, Indian songs and lore, family records, early settlers and old homes and schools.

Americans Pain Poet.

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—John Masefield, poet laureate of England, has been writing poetry for two months with his left hand because "shaking hands with Americans here and abroad has injured my right hand so that I cannot use it in writing."

If You Are Troubled With Rheumatism

To relieve the tortures of rheumatic, arthritis and neuritis pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.

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10TH, 9TH AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

From Gaily Unexpected Sources Come the Designs of the New

Printed Blouses

$3 to $10.95

Cigarettes that trail their smoke, wise old owls, delicate cameos, tropical flowers, life preservers, and Persian and Mexican patterns are among the imaginative designs. The background colors are gay or subtle. The sizes for misses and women—Sizes 32 to 44. Blouses sketched, $5.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Eminently Right for Spring

Redingote Classic

$19.75

A Springtime classic, for misses, interpreted in terms of 1936. And eminently right because of its broad shoulders—because of its belt and buttons in Spring's own shiny patent leather—and because the pleated frock beneath the matching coat is very much a dress in its own right. Choose it in black with dull chamois yellow or brilliant red—or in navy with lighter blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

A wool-coat ensemble, too, at the same price, $19.75.

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

U. S. Trailing In Commercial Shipbuilding

Merchant Marine Field Led by England; Industry Recovering Fast.

By the Associated Press

Shipbuilding, often referred to as "the first industry to feel the effects of a world-wide depression and the last to recover,' is steaming steadily ahead toward recovery.

World tonnage of merchant vessels now under construction is at the highest mark recorded since June, 1931. Building operations in Great Britain and Ireland are the greatest since December, 1930. Naval construction has given big impetus to activities in American shipbuilding districts, but merchant marine construction in this country is comparatively negligible.

Great Britain, now completing the gigantic Queen Mary to compete with the French Normandie for liner supremacy in the Atlantic, has under construction 145 merchant vessels. Nine comparatively small ships, including four oil tankers and two steel barges, are being built by the United States.

British tonnage under construction at the beginning of the year totaled 743,086 tons, exceeding the agrregate tonnage being built in the seven other leading maritime countries. Germany is a strong second with 254,121 tons; Japan, third, with 118,000 tons, and Holland, fourth, with 104,325 tons. Tonnage now under construction in the United States totals 33,000 tons.

Meanwhile, advocates of an "adequate" American merchant marine, including the United States Shipping Board, have urged Congressional action looking to the replacement of a commercial fleet said to be the most antiquated among those of the principal maritime nations.

Senator Copeland, of New York, is sponsoring a bill which provides for the creation of a maritime authority in charge of the granting of direct subsidies to finance the construction of new ships, instead of the present indirect subsidies in the form of ocean mail contracts.

Proponents of immediate Government action for the rebuilding of the merchant marine contend an orderly replacement program of cargo liners would enable every shipyard to operate at full capacity for seven years and would increase employment and business through the purchase of materials in virtually every State.

They favor a formidable fleet of fast freighters, rather than superliners of the Queen Mary type. Japan is said to rank first among the nations in fast cargo liners with many vessels of 16 and 18 knots speed. Almost all of the American cargo ships have an average speed of about 10 knots, officials say, with the added handicap of a high degree of obsolescence in both hull and machinery.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

OPPORTUNITIES for teachers are outlined by Hilda W. Smith, specialist in workers' education for the FERA, and Barbara Donald, research assistant in workers' education for the same agency.

BAKER.

"The Federal Emergency Program of Workers' Education," they say, "is now entering upon the third winter of active classwork. For the past two years it has been organized as a part of the national relief program for unemployed 'whitecollar workers' under the FERA. Special supervisors of workers' classes also have been carried on in nine other States under the general adult program.

"Approximately 500 unemployed men and women have taught in the program. It is estimated that more than 45,000 workers were reached by this program last winter."

These specialists go on to say that "during the summer of 1935 24 teacher training centers were organized, offering training to 1,200 teachers, more than twice the number trained last year. A majority of those trained either had taught in the workers' education program last winter or were definitely eligible to teach and in many cases had been accepted in this winter's program.

"The program has been transferred from the FERA to the WPA. Education projects will be authorized as State projects, sponsored by some public department or institution.

"Although it is difficult," they say, "to find individuals who combine academic training and knowledge with a sympathetic and first-hand acquaintance with labor movements and workers' problems, and the necessary skill for leading an adult class, it should be only a matter of time and experience, if training facilities are made available, before reasonable competent teaching personnel can be built up."

Workers at Employes Compensation Commission will be guests at the fourth annual dance of Lodge No. 39, American Federation of Government Employes, Saturday night at the Carlton Hotel, it is announced by Mrs. Irene K. Bradley (C), corresponding secretary.

Customs Bureau Activity.

After operating only eight months, the Bureau of Customs Credit Union has declared a 6 per cent dividend, according to the report of the secretary, Miss Mary Schluter (P), who points out that there are 114 members of the union.

Elected to the board of directors for 1936 are Thomas Moffatt, Eson J. Shamhart, Burke H. Flinn, Charles A. Horan and H. A. Heine. Members of the supervisory committee are Ira P. Miller, M. Marie Henry and Kenneth S. Harrison.

Robert W. Boekins (F) Navy, has introduced a navigational instrument for determining the course actually followed or the course to be steered by a plane. The device utilizes the direction and velocity of wind.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Broadway's Hollywood Cabaret Revue and other acts; screen, Franchot Tone and Madge Evans, in "Exclusive Story"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman and Sally Eilers in "Strike Me Pink"); or C, Loew's Columbia (Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan and Donald Woods in "A Tale of Two Cities").

New Recreational Group.

Organization of the Resettlement Association for Recreational and Social Welfare by the employes is announced by Dr. H. M. Colvin, special Counsel of Resettlement and president of the association.

Other officers include Mrs. Edna Z. Hale, land utilization, vice president; Charles S. Pearce, personnel division, secretary, and Ralph Cline (P), special skills division, treasurer.

In explaining the aims of the new association, Mr. Colvin says:

"Opportunities will be developed for better social and recreational activities. Cultural and educational activities and opportunities will be offered for those who are scholastically inclined."

Public Debt Service.

The Public Debt Service Employes Federal Credit Union has declared a dividend of 3½ per cent. The following have been elected to the Board of Directors: J. T. Skinner, president; J. B. Griffin, vice president; H. W. Wolford, treasurer; Byard Leavell and David W. Close.

Indiana Party Tomorrow.

All Government employes from Indiana are invited by Representative Louis Ludlow, president of the Indiana State Society, to attend the society's dance and entertainment tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin at 9. A floor show and refreshments will be features.

Retransfer Eligibility.

Q.—Are employes who may have been transferred to such Government agencies as HOLC eligible for retransfer to regular departments?—Mrs. Emma L. Blakely (C).

A.—The Civil Service Commission regards corporations controlled by the Government as being in the executive civil service for the purpose of the transfer rule. While, strictly speaking, such a corporation is not in the executive civil service, due regard for the interests of the service requires a departure from a literal construction of the rule. Competitive employes transferred to such a corporation are, in reality, in the civil work of the Government. Their work is such as will maintain and add to their efficiency. They are, therefore, says the commission, eligible for retransfer.

Q.—What are the purposes and organization of the Aeronautical Board?—John D. Webb (C).

A.—This board was organized in 1916, with limited jurisdiction, by agreement of the Secretaries of War and Navy. The purpose was to prevent duplication of effort, and to obtain co-operation and co-ordination in the development of the Army Air Corps and Naval Aviation. The members are mainly ex officio, representing the Army Air Corps, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy and other divisions of the two departments. The present secretary is Jarvis Butler, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Whitney Big Buyer At Vanderbilt Auction

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was disclosed today to have bought for little Gloria Vanderbilt one-third of the household goods the girl's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, disposed of at auction last week for $8,559.

Mrs. Whitney, aunt of the child, won principal custody of Gloria in an extended court fight with Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Her purchase of Mrs. Vanderbilt's effects was disclosed in an announcement by Hiram H. Parke, of the galleries which conducted the sale.

Culbertson On Bridge

Forcing Take-Outs and Rebids.

When your partner has opened the bidding and your hand is so strong in honor tricks that a game is highly probable even if your partner has a bare minimum, you should make a game-forcing take-out—a bid of one more than is necessary, in a new suit.

After a game-forcing take-out neither partner can allow the bidding to die before a game has been reached, or the opponents have been doubled for penalties.

For example:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 spades	Pass

Now South must bid something, even though his opening bid may have been a mere minimum. If he does not bid, a pass by East will close the bidding and a game will not have been reached.

But on this bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 spades	3 diam'ds

South is not obligated to bid because East's bid insures North the opportunity to make another bid. And North must bid if West passes. The forcing take-out, although he made it himself, obligates him to keep the bidding open as much as it does the partner. If South voluntarily bids at this point he is showing additional values.

Incorrect Trump Selection.

The number of points thrown out of the window by improper selection of the suit in which to play a slam must reach astronomical figures. The total was swelled when the following hand was played recently in a New York club.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A
♦ K J 9 8 5 4 3 2
♣ K 9 7 4

WEST
♠ 7 6 5 3 2
♥ J 10 9 7 6 5
♦ None
♣ 3 6

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ K Q 8 5 4 3
♦ Q 10 7
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ None
♦ A 8
♣ A Q J 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diam'ds	3 hearts
3 hearts	4 hearts	5 hearts	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	6 diam'ds	Pass
6 spades	Pass	7 diam'ds	Double*

*Final bid.

Of North's four bids only one, the first, was correct. His heart cue-bid was ridiculous in that it was extremely misleading. South, who had not yet shown his clubs, could not help reading the five heart bid as implying a fit. But the five heart bid was not important in the final analysis. North had plenty of opportunity to reach the correct contract. Over South's six spade bid seven clubs, not diamonds, was the marked response. The bad break in diamonds was no more than just punishment for North's stubbornness. Poor South, however, who had bid perfectly, was the innocent victim.

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Cumberland Theater Sold.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 2.—The State Theater, Cumberland's oldest amusement house has been purchased by Mrs. Grace Fisher from Thomas H. Burke. Mrs. Fisher conducted the Capitol Theater, which was wrecked by fire in November.

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

On the Air Today

WOL is wasting no time revamping its daily schedule, following a revision of the Communication Commission's regulations on the playing of phonograph records.

"Now that the obligation of announcing each and every record as it is played has been lifted, a ruling which permits the broadcasting of a complete recorded symphony or opera with announcements only at the beginning and conclusion, WOL plans new and better musical programs," the announcement reads.

The plans call for a full hour of music for housewives—without talk—each morning at 10. From 1 to 2 p. m. another hour of music will be presented, uninterrupted by announcements. Again at 11:15 (to midnight) the plan calls for dance music, with no announcements.

For those who would like to depend on an hour of "good music" nightly, WOL begins this week a period of music devoid of crooners and hot-cha singers, between 9 and 10, except Fridays.

• • • •

Bill Coyle comes back into an air spot of his own tonight. In fact each night, except Sunday, Coyle's "Supper Club" will be presented from WRC, at 11:30, for half an hour. Listeners will be invited to phone in their requests—provided, of course, they are not tunes in the Warner folio.

• • • •

Charley Stofberg, who works "Curbstone Queries" with Graydon Walker, had nothing better to do yesterday than figure out how many questions had been asked thus far in the popular street broadcast, WMAL, at noon daily. Charley estimates that on the basis of approximately 20 questions a day, 4,000 questions have been propounded to passersby.

• • • •

Flash: Jack Benny and his troupe will play the Fox the week of March 13.

• • • •

Jan Kiepura, the Polish singing star, didn't appear in the Paul Whiteman "Varieties" last night as announced on The Post's Sunday radio page yesterday. Sorry I gave you a bad steer. Word came by telegram Friday of Kiepura's appearance—but it merely said Sunday, which I assumed meant the first Sunday coming along. But subsequent word added the date "February 9"—which makes quite a difference.

• • • •

Highlights today:

John Boles and June Walker: In the "Radio Theater's version of "Green Grow the Lilacs," in which Miss Walker starred on the stage, WJSV, at 9.

Five-Star Final: First Monday of the month again, which means a different hour at WOL tonight for this popular program.

Society chanteuse: Kathleen Barrie tells Margaret Santry why society registerites are now singing in night clubs, WJSV, at 4:45.

Gracie Barrie: Guests in "Hammerstein's Music Hall," WRC, at 8, with Wright and Dietrich, yesterday's vaudeville stars.

"Goldbergs:" Introduction of two new characters, and a youthful romance to the serial, WJSV, at 5:45.

Frank Frisch: And Bill Slocum talk baseball, pinch-hitting for Pick and Pat, WJSV, at 8:30.

Burns and Allen: Guests of the "Gypsies" in an unofficial "Burns and Allen Fourth Anniversary Week," WRC, at 9.

Grace Moore: Sings "The Rosary" and the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," WRC, at 9:30.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 3. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 478M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux..	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	.....	" " ..	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark	.....	.....	Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Wake-Up Club...	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	" " ...	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ...	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ...	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions.	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake-Up Club...	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheario	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club...	Nancy Clancy ...	Met. Parade...	9:15
9:30	"	" " ...	Polica Flashes ..	Sally	9:30
9:45	"	" " ...	News	Montana Slim..	9:45
10:00	News	News	Musical Merry-	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh.	Go-Round	Bill and Ginger.	10:15
10:30	Cleveland	Today's Children..	" "	Poetic Strings..	10:30
10:45	Symphony	David Harum	" "	Marg'r't McCrae	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band..	Lawrence Gould..	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" " " " ..	Morning Concert..	Helen Trent ..	11:15
11:30	Pedro Via's	" " " " ..	Hawaiian Sunset..	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " " " ..	Balladeers	Slim and Gang..	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News; Joe White	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries..	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today..	Farm Home Hour.	Dance Music	Mary Marlin...	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps..	" " "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens...	" " "	"Music Only" ...	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song..	" " "	" " ...	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	" " ...	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will....	" " ...	" "	1:45
2:00	Forum on	Hessberger's	Mme. Baranouski.	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Character	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow..	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason.....	Music Guild.....	" " "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young..	University Choir..	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	J. N. Darling....	Open Forum	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade..	Beatrice Mack....	Song Shop	Hoosier Hop...	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills ...	King's Jesters ...	Hit Tunes	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob....	Today's Winners..	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories.	" " ..	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Let's Talk It Over	" " ..	Variety Hour..	4:30
4:45	" " ..	" "	" " ..	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Folio of Facts....	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry & Ted..	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.....	" " "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie ...	People's Counsel..	The Goldbergs..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Family Hour	Financial News...	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle.....	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Music	Lowell Thomas...	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Dinner Concert...	Dinner Dance	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories.	News Spotlight ...	Ted Husing....	7:15
7:30	Question Mark..	Hoichi Hiraoka...	Alice & Her Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News ..	Rhythm Revue...	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Beethoven	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris..	" "	Pick & Pat..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " ..	" "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies.	Sinclair	True Detective...	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" " .	Greater Minstrels	Dance Music	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore....	Princess Pat	Five Star Final...	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Borowsky Gypsies	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Orange Bowl	Amateur Hour	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Dinner	From Fox	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Musical Cocktail..	" "	March of Time.	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	POSTILION	Transradio News..	George Olmstead	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour....	Swinger Outer ...	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Dance Parade ...	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper	" "	" " ...	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	Club Party	" "	" " ...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shander	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off.....	.....	Sosnick Orch...	12:15
12:30	Griff Williams	.....	.....	Hawaii Calls...	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	" " ...	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

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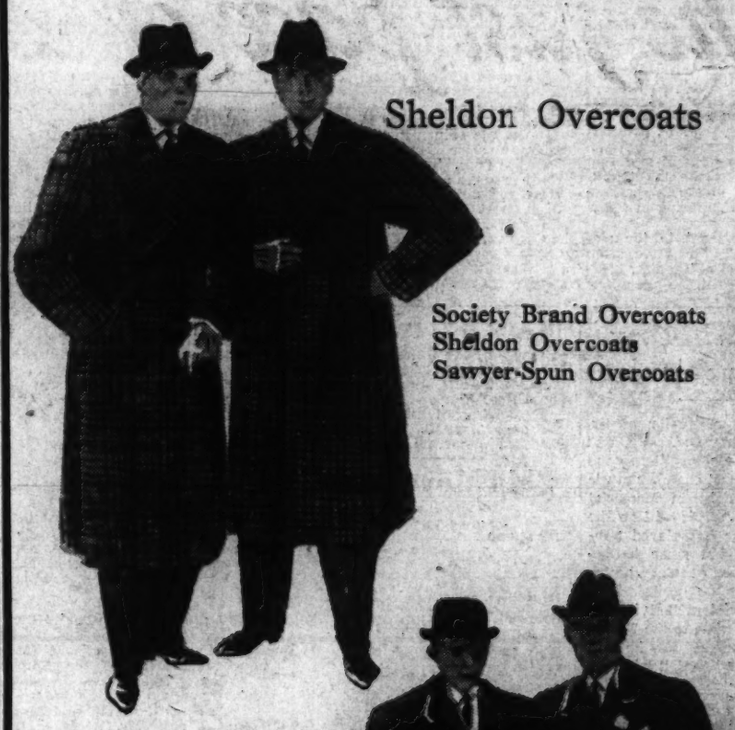

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Townsend Plan Seen Using Half Of U. S. Income

Report Analyzes Cost, Effect on Business, of Age Pension Project.

Taxes required under the Townsend old-age pension plan would amount to nearly half the total National income the National ndustrial Conference Board reported in a study made public yesterday.

The board also found that the cost would be more than half of all wages and salaries, eight times as much as all dividends and more than three times the gross cash income from all farms.

Other findings were:

The proposed 2 per cent transactions tax on gross agricultural income would take away a considerable share of profit from the small number of farmers who have net incomes and force others to reduce their standard of living.

Under the Townsend plan corporations would be forced to pass the 2 per cent transactions tax to the consumer in higher prices or go out of business because, even in 1929 most corporations had no net income or net income was less than 2 per cent of the gross.

Wage earners and salaried employes would suffer a lower standard of living because their purchasing power would decline due to higher living costs, and 2 per cent of their earnings would be regularly taken away by the tax.

The adoption of the Townsend plan would cause a collapse of prices of all fixed income-bearing securities, and would make it impossible for the Government to obtain loans at a reasonable rate of interest.

The Townsend plan would cause wholesale bankruptcies of real estate concerns, and destruction of capital on which the security of urban real estate mortgages depends, which in turn serve as a backing for life insurance policies, bank deposits and other forms of savings.

The total cost of government would increase to about $40,000,000,000. The necessary sums would have to be obtained in the end by means of general inflation of prices, and depreciation of the value of money.

The Townsend plan would drastically redistribute the national income, at the expense of millions of wage earners, salaried employes, farmers and owners of small businesses.

Salvation Army's Bundle Week Opens

Brig. J. G. McGee, of the Salvation Army Social Service Center, today opened the Salvation Army's bundle week campaign for the collection of old clothes and other goods for the needy.

The campaign, which will extend through Sunday, has been indorsed by many leading citizens, including District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

In a letter to Brig. McGee, the Commissioner wrote: "I hope the good women of Washington will respond generously to such a worthy effort by such a worthy organization."

Olympics Men Invited To 'See All' in Germany

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 2 (AP).—Foreign sportsmen were invited today by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Minister of Interior, to see everything in Germany, including the concentration camps.

At the opening of the Olympic festival hall, Wagner declared: "We have nothing to hide. Our foreign guests may see everything, even the concentration camp at Dachau, where they will become convinced that we are detaining gangsters."

Anti-Semitic signs have been removed in this section, because Germany, as host at the Olympic winter games, does not want to offend any foreigners.

Britain Has Gang Killing; Man, Woman Accused

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of a man and a woman held in Paris in connection with the death of Max Kassel, victim of "England's first gang murder." The warrants issued in Bowstreet Police Court carried the names of George Edward Lacroix and Susan Bertrand.

It was understood that application for extradition is to be made tomorrow. Kassel's body was found in an automobile near St. Albans, Oxfordshire, England, where the French criminal had been going by the name of Emil Allard. Police said that his death possibly resulted from a gang war.

2,793 Italian Troops Sail for East Africa

Naples, Feb. 2 (AP).—The troop transport Liguria sailed for East Africa today with 2,793 officers and men.

The ship also carried 47 trucks and 500 tons of various staple materials. The German Prince Hubertus von Lohenstein accompanied the troops, as a military observer on the Italian front.

The Ernani also sailed with 250 artillerymen.

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Dr. Townsend Rests With Family

Wide World Photo.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the $200 a month old-age pension plan, is shown resting with his family at Long Beach, Calif. Beside Dr. Townsend is his wife; behind them are R. C. Townsend, their son; Heloise Townsend, their granddaughter, and their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Shevling, and her husband.

Flaming Curtains Menace 3 Miners

Three delegates to the miners' convention were routed from their beds yesterday by fire in their third-floor room at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Patrick McGraw, 38, of Burgettstown, Pa., was awakened by smoke and roused his two companions, James Flood, 50, of Noblestown, Pa., and Jack Hasson, 45, of New Kensington, Pa. McGraw told police the fire probably started from a cigarette left smoldering when they went to bed.

When McGraw saw the flames he pulled blazing curtains from the windows and was slightly burned on the hands. He refused treatment.

Miss Hazel E. Watson, who occupied the adjoining room, was awakened by the smoke, as were most of the occupants of the third floor.

China Communists Repulsed in Siege

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (AP).—Defenders of Keiyang, capital of southwestern Kweichow Province, hurled back attacking Communists today in decisive battles which officials claimed have frustrated the Red invasion.

The Communists were reportedly pressing northwest with the apparent aim of uniting with Szechuan forces. Moving swiftly, the invaders are seizing weakly defended towns and villages.

The captured villages were held only long enough to loot the shops and homes of merchants and officials.

War lords in southern China were reported massing troops at the Kwangsi frontier as a warning to the Reds to keep out.

The Communist march on the Kweichow Province capital brought panic to the population of the southwestern China city of 90,000 persons.

Austria Drops Plan to Restore Archduke Otto

Fear of German - Italian Deal Brings 'Indefinite Postponement.'

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, planned to break the "sad news" tonight to former Empress Zita that the return of Prince Otto to the Austrian throne has been "indefinitely postponed."

The vice chancellor agreed to tell the Hapsburg prince's mother that diplomats feel they could not move for the restoration of the monarchy after France, Britain and Russia had joined in demanding the discard of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Central European diplomats said Austrian fears that Premier Mussolini of Italy was bargaining with Reichsfuehrer Hitler with Austria as a stake led Vienna to drop the plan for the Hapsburg restoration.

In other diplomatic conversations occasioned by the return to Paris of many notables, who attended the funeral of King George of England, King Carol of Rumania promised Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin his country will stand firm against Nazi advances.

A French-British-Russian agreement to compensate Rumania for trade losses caused by sanctions against Italy brought reports Rumanian assurances to the mutual assistance pact with the Soviet will be quickly signed.

Diplomatic circles reported that Hitler was said to have promised Rumania trade outlets in the Reich to replace the lost Italian market.

King Carol was reported to have canceled a proposed visit to Bucharest by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi minister of propaganda, to "neutralize" Rumania for the German trade.

King Boris of Bulgaria arrived to talk with Foreign Minister Flandin. Bulgaria, despite her strong Italian attachments, would be asked to co-operate with the little Balkan entente in return for trade concessions and the eventual right to limited rearmament, it was reported.

The "same bait" would be offered to Hungary when Koloman von Kanya, Hungarian foreign minister, comes to Paris this week.

1,000 Hear Miss Utley.

Uldine Utley, the young woman evangelist, yesterday began her third week of a four-week preaching mission at the Petworth Methodist Church, at Grant circle. More than 1,000 persons attended the evening service.

Snow Brings Illness From Mine Fumes

Patton, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—Patton residents today remained inside their homes and opened doors and windows to escape the illness which has struck down a score of their neighbors.

The illness was an odd aftermath of recent heavy snowfalls.

Investigators said the snow prevented musty, de-oxygenized air from escaping from mines, and as a result, the fumes filtered into homes.

Dr. Leo K. Cooper discovered a lack of oxygen in the home of Stephen Misleevy, whose family he treated. Mine Inspector P. F. Nairn confirmed his suspicions of the illness's source.

Nairn advised the residents to maintain thorough ventilation at all times in their homes, until the condition is alleviated.

Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1.

pian chieftain was said to have lost "his last stand" as the Italian "hell on wheels" column of machine-gunners and infantry has been advancing too fast for the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopians were reported to be retreating in panic, but fighting desperately. They are mostly afoot, and with only camels to carry them, are unable to retreat faster than the Italian trucks can pursue.

A second Italian division continued pushing along the Dawa Parma general front near the border of the Kenya British colony.

This advance has already captured Sadei, Malca Ghersi and Malca Murri where terrific battles amid dark African jungle settings reportedly resulted in heavy Ethiopian and scattered Italian casualties.

Since the first of December when Graziani ordered the Italian advance from Dolo, the Fascists have advanced about 400 miles along the Dawa Parma, capturing approximately 10,000 square miles of new territory.

More important than the sector which they have annexed, they occupy and control with their mobile units all the water supplies of southeastern Ethiopia from Dolo half way to Addis Ababa.

The march on Neghelli was one of constant day-and-night fighting all the way, with Italian troops rarely stopping but determined to go straight forward even though it meant temporarily cutting themselves off from the supply source at Dolo.

Poland Spurns Bid To Sanction Parley

Geneva, Feb. 2 (AP).—Poland, one of approximately 12 oil producing countries invited to discuss new war sanctions against Italy, declined today to send a representative to the embargo meeting.

The conference convenes tomorrow to investigate the effectiveness of an oil embargo against the Fascist nation as an additional sanction for its East African offensive.

Poland declined to be represented at the session, it was understood, on the ground that she exports no oil to Italy, confining her largest shipments to Czechoslovakia.

The Polish refusal was the first definite indication of the attitudes of the nations which have been invited to send representatives to the meeting. League of Nations officials have refrained from publishing a list of the countries which are to be represented at the conference.

Black Eye for Blue.

Blue Eye, Mo., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The town of Blue Eye has been forced to close its school because of rapid spread of an infection among the children. The ailment is known as pink eye.

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1 To Help Build RESISTANCE to Colds

Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep. (During the colds season, gargle night and morning with Vicks Voratone Antiseptic, especially designed for *safe daily use* to aid in defense against infection which may enter through the mouth.)

2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—*where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help END a Cold Sooner

VICKS VAPORUB

If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a practical home guide to *fewer* and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians; further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks package—or write for details of Plan and trial samples of Vick Colds-Control Aids. Address: Vicks, 112 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

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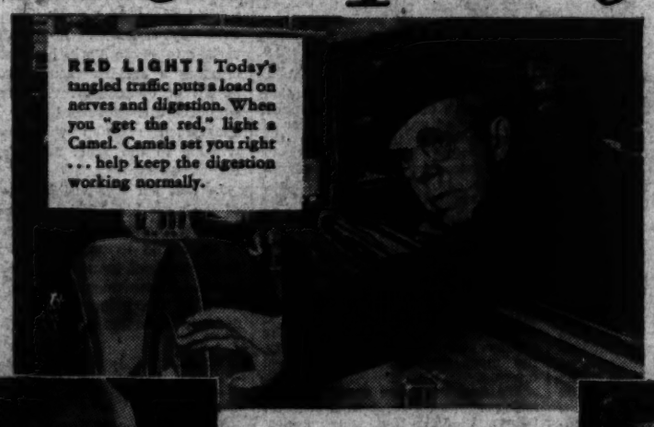
POST WANT ADS PAY

The fast pace of Modern Living *puts an extra strain on Digestion*

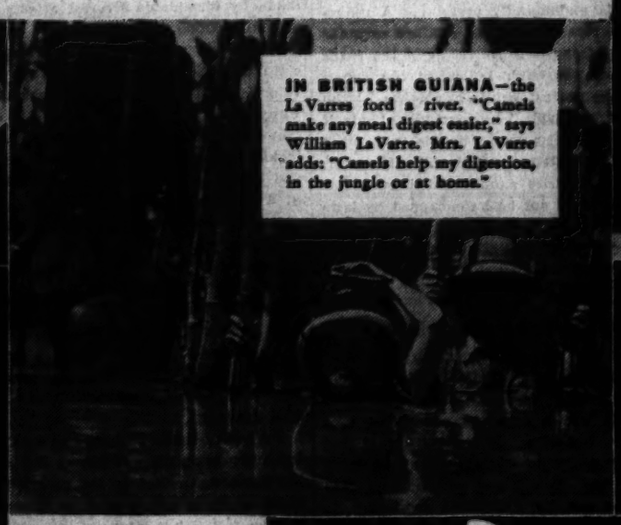


RED LIGHT! Today's tangled traffic puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right . . . help keep the digestion working normally.

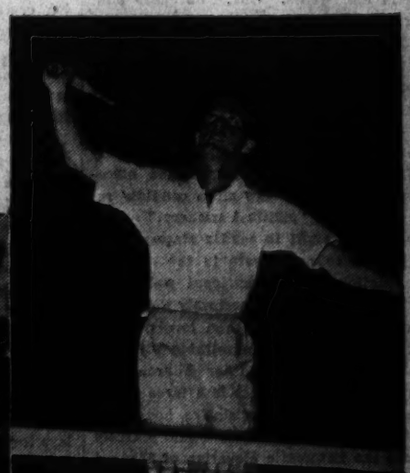
Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! Smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness...the feeling of *well-being* fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

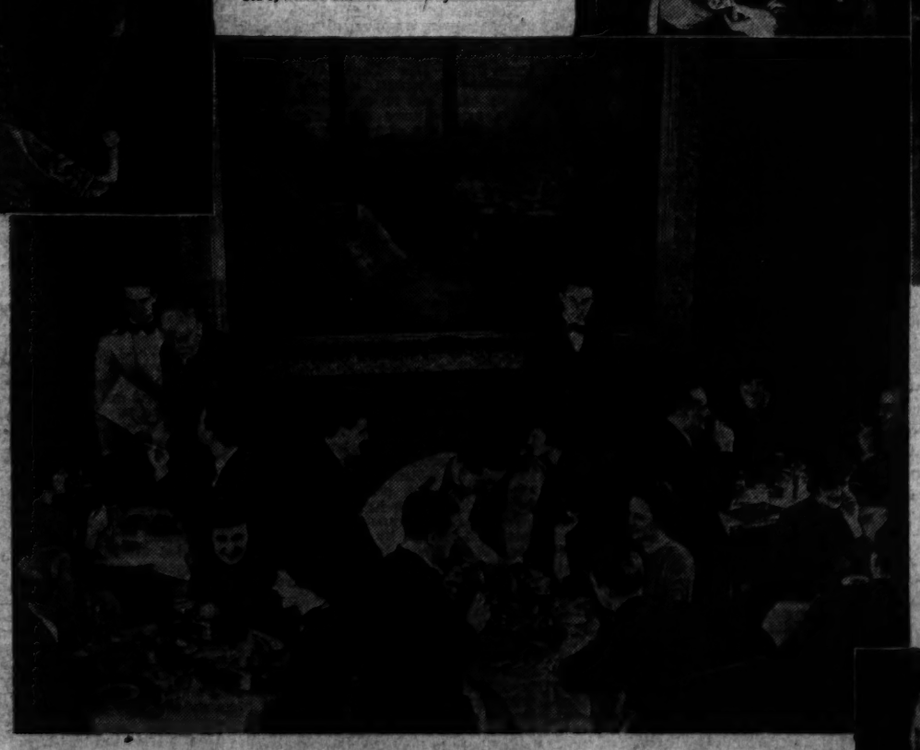
(Left) **WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S,** *famous Philadelphia restaurant where one dines in an atmosphere of delightful repose.* William says: "Camels and good food go together, judging by their popularity here. So we keep well stocked." *(Right)* The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the La Varres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William La Varre. Mrs. La Varre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or at home."



GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



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9:30 p.m. M.S.T.,
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 3, 1936.

Short-Sighted Tactics.

In departing from their traditional policy of nonpartisanship by pledging themselves to work for President Roosevelt's re-election, the United Mine Workers have taken a step that many friends of organized labor will greatly deplore.

In their enthusiasm for a doubtfully constitutional measure like the Guffey regulatory act, the miners have committed themselves in advance to advocacy of a party program that in other respects may prove to be unsatisfactory or positively inimical to the causes of organized labor. Their partisan declaration is tainted with a suspicion of self-seeking and evidently influenced by a belief that the President is the man most likely to aid their special cause.

Such action perceptibly weakens the influence that a united labor movement can exert to secure recognition of its aims and realization of its hopes through the legislative programs of both major parties. In the absence of an independent party representing the cause of labor, abandonment of a nonpartisan stand for the sake of attaining a single immediate objective is an extremely short-sighted and unstatesmanlike proceeding.

The United Mine Workers have not only agreed to sacrifice their freedom of choice in the coming electoral contest, but they have deepened the schism within the ranks of organized labor by putting their particular interests ahead of other questions of moment to labor about which honest differences of opinion necessarily arise. Tactics of this sort cannot promote the cause of those who indorse them and are a doubtful blessing to the candidate indorsed.

Huey Long's Proxy.

The strength of the Huey Long tradition in Louisiana is demonstrated by the appointment of his widow to fill his unexpired term in the Senate. Gov. Noe chose Mrs. Long to pay a tribute to his friend and political mentor, the assassinated dictator. Senator Overton, of Louisiana, also a beneficiary of the Long machine, regards this as "a beautiful tribute." To Mrs. Caraway, who attained her Senate seat with the aid of the late Kingfish, the decision is "a very lovely gesture." But disappointed office-seekers at Baton Rouge more candidly regard it as mere "political trickery."

Louisiana's right to send a statesman to Washington to participate in the drafting of legislation for the national welfare is thus waived for what is certainly a gesture, but one more ludicrous than lovely. Mrs. Long was doubtless an admirable wife and remains a good mother to her children. But to send her to the Senate is a farce which brings that national legislative body into derision. Even Fascist Italy would scarcely tolerate the automatic elevation of Signora Mussolini to the seat of Il Duce.

Women have as much right as men to seek and fill political office. A large number who have won their places through their own qualifications have distinguished themselves and deserved well of their country. But every time a woman is elevated to a position of great influence merely for sentimental reasons it becomes the more difficult for those who are really trained for effective public work to win recognition. The fact that the two women now in the Senate both owe their positions largely to Huey Long is a tragic commentary upon the success of the feminist movement.

"Intentional Shirking."

WPA Administrator Hopkins has found it necessary to issue a warning to supervisors and employes on work relief projects that "habitual and intentional shirking will not be tolerated." Presumably his qualifying adjectives were carefully chosen. It would be highly unreasonable to penalize WPA beneficiaries for the unintentional, indeed the unavoidable, loafing which is reported to characterize many of Mr. Hopkins' boondoggling projects.

So far as it goes, the order against "shirking" is obviously commendable. But it is naive to suppose that a verbal warning from Washington will correct a defect that is inherent in the work relief system. Mr. Hopkins himself has encouraged the unemployed to expect something for nothing by assigning them to relatively petty jobs, by frequently paying prevailing wage rates for made work, and by cutting down the hours of WPA employes so that in some instances they have been able to work for private interests during their spare time at lower rates of pay.

In effect Mr. Hopkins is protesting against the inevitable results of his own policy. The tragic aspect of the situation is that men who have learned to expect wages for work of a trifling character may find it the more difficult to meet the exactions of private enterprise.

First Aid For The Railroads.

After completing various preliminary steps required by law, Co-ordinator Eastman intends to order the unification of railroad terminal facilities in 11 cities, "unless unforeseen reasons for non-action are presented." The projects selected have been developed by committees of railroad officials and are said to be very simple plans.

The roads have done nothing voluntarily to further these or other unification projects, although the co-ordinator's staff estimates that present terminal operations involve a yearly waste of over $50,000,000, even with the present low volume of traffic. Consequently, Mr. Eastman is reluctantly convinced that it is time to use the coercive powers bestowed upon him under the emergency transportation act of 1933.

This decision has probably been crystallized by the approaching expiration of the present temporary legislation and the realization that Congress must shortly decide whether and under what conditions to extend the office of co-ordinator. If a beginning, however modest, is made toward giving effect to paper unification plans, it will emphasize the importance of this work and direct attention to the desirability of modifying or abolishing the burdensome labor provisions of the emergency act.

Although this law was primarily intended to eliminate duplication of facilities and obviate waste in railway operation, it nevertheless imposed severe restrictions upon the opportunities to realize such economies. Thus, all employes in service in May, 1933, were protected against loss of position or demotion following adoption of unification plans. These labor provisions gave the carriers a good excuse for continued inaction, although rivalries have in any case prevented them from reaching voluntary agreements designed to reduce terminal costs.

Since the act was passed some new workers not protected against dismissal have been taken on, partly because of expanding traffic and partly to replace employes who have died, retired or resigned. Consequently, there is now considerable room for reduction of labor costs, although the roads will be unable for some time to come to take full advantage of economies through unification.

Mr. Eastman rightly regards these labor restrictions as unsatisfactory from the standpoint of labor as well as management. He favors a system of dismissal compensation as an alternative form of protection for employes who lose their positions as the result of consolidations, mergers, etc. To progress and grow, the roads must be able to utilize labor-saving devices to the full. It is short-sighted and self-defeating for the unions to insist upon retention of superfluous employes who increase operating costs and thus weaken the ability of the railways to survive. By improving the quality of their services and reducing transportation charges, the roads will in the long run provide more employment than by following present policies.

With over 25 per cent of the country's railway mileage in bankruptcy or receivership, the need for speeding financial rehabilitation is undoubtedly pressing. A reduction in operating costs to produce earnings sufficient to sustain the credit of the roads is, as Mr. Eastman indicates, the surest protection against public ownership. "The latter is inevitable," he concludes, "only if private enterprise proves unable to do what the public interest requires." However, private enterprise should be given a fair trial. It must not be handicapped by laws which prevent legitimate savings in outlays for labor as well as reductions in other operating costs.

Destructive Competition.

The trade associations which antedated the NRA and have survived its dissolution are confronted by many perplexing problems. It was a foregone conclusion that strongly organized industries would not revert joyfully to a state of unregulated competition. It was also evident that they would encounter difficulties in trying to carry on under voluntary agreements, without modification or more liberal interpretation of the antitrust laws. The bluster about industry being able to solve its problems without further appeal to authority was merely an emotional reaction following release from an oppressive system of bureaucratic control.

However, the pretense that all is now well has been effectually dissipated by a brief filed by four trade associations as "friends of the court" in the prosecution of the Sugar Institute for violation of the antitrust laws. The Cotton Textile Institute, the Window Glass Manufacturers and the National Lumber Manufacturers Associations and the Consumers Goods Industry Committee have petitioned the Supreme Court to construe the antitrust laws in such a way as to enable their respective organizations to frame agreements protecting their members against cut-throat competition and harmful trade practices.

The president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, testifying last week before a House sub-committee, went even further in urging revision of the antitrust laws to validate agreements fixing minimum wages and maximum hours and limiting the operation of machinery. Under existing restrictions there is, as he says, a serious question as to the legality of voluntary agreements of this type.

In short, evidence is accumulating to show that the collapse of the NRA was a very negative blessing which needs to be followed by constructive affirmative action. There is pressing need for modification of the antitrust laws to permit trade associations to enter into reasonable agreements in restraint of trade. When competitive practices harmful to industry and inimical to the public welfare are not held in check, the competitive system itself is endangered. And, as the four trade associations stated in their brief, plausible arguments may then be advanced for "the Government taking over the regimentation or actual operation of competitive industry."

Four Months Of War.

The satisfaction with which the world regards the relative failure of the Italian forces after four months of effort in Ethiopia can be explained by something more than mere sympathy for the underdog. In a very real sense the great majority of countries have been fighting on the side of the Ethiopians. The weight of public opinion, outraged by Mussolini's disregard for his pledges to both Addis Ababa and Geneva and his careless threats against the peace of the entire world, has proven a considerable support to Haile Selassie and his beleaguered chieftains.

In addition to this handicap, which daily renders Italy's economic position the more precarious, and against which he can present only the wedding rings of Italian wives, Il Duce faces other unassailable impediments—Ethiopian weather and topography. The unopened hill country to the north and the low plains to the south, which will soon be converted into impassable bogs when the "little rains" begin, are providing resistance which seems to have been underestimated around the council tables in Rome.

Although foreign observers in Eritrea report that Gen. Badoglio's engineers are working at top speed to build roadways and bridges that should stand up in any weather, these extend only a bare 75 miles into Ethiopia and it is conceded on every hand that further progress toward Addis Ababa from the north is out of the question until next winter. And Gen. Graziani in the south, who depends on his high-speed motor transport to support a front 500 miles long, will doubtless be stopped in his tracks when the marshes begin to fill.

Add to these extreme difficulties a perceptible wavering of confidence in civilian Italy and the outlook for Mussolini becomes as black as the shirts of his own Fascisti. It is reported that large maps have been set up in Rome showing the spread of the Roman Empire in its golden days, the shrunken proportions of Victor Emmanuel's kingdom today, and a blank to be filled in after the conquest of Ethiopia. In the light of the last four months' accomplishments, it seems unlikely that the blank will ever be filled unless, of course, a very sorry miracle should happen.

Futile But Splendid.

The fascination of mountain climbing is inexplicable to some people, unless undertaken in the name of science or for the sake of discovery. But to the inveterate climber, these two factors are almost negligible. Much more important is the exhilaration resulting from mountain air and scenery, the thrill of combating the elements, of gauging the dangers, and finally of reaching the top—a conqueror! The toll of lives taken by formidable Everest attests to the eternal challenge of mountain to man.

The more seasoned adventurers appreciate that discretion is the better part of valor. But not so young Delmar Fadden, whose body was found last week on the 13,000-foot level of Mount Rainier. Overlooking the perils of avalanche, crevasse and blizzard, he set out secretly in the face of a 60-mile gale to accomplish the impossible. Continental climbers would have been shocked at such lack of organization, supplies and porters. The rangers in his community told him the attempt would be foolhardy. Old wives' tales, the youth probably replied; sit-by-the-fire cautions to a boy obsessed with an ideal; silly valley fears that fell unheeded on the ears of one who had always lived within the shadow of a challenge.

Perhaps Delmar Fadden had reached the top and was on his way down. But whether his name was added to the record book at the summit or will simply be one of those on the victims' list in the village matters little now. The fact remains that this particular peak has never been scaled in the snow-swept month of January. That in itself was incentive enough. For man never has been, and never will be, willing to let the odds remain in favor of the mountain. Therein lies the whole tragedy and splendor of such attempts as that of young Fadden and the British expedition just starting out to conquer old Everest.

Not a passenger was killed by railroads in 1935. Anyone with any sporting blood at all is almost ashamed to ride on a train now.

A writer says Americans have just about quit buying antiques. But they haven't quit driving them.

A politician will stand for almost anything he thinks will leave him sitting pretty.

Man is that peculiar creature who can't understand a grain of sand, yet tries to read the stars.

One great trouble with the world is that it has bought too many wars on the installment plan.

Four Months And Not Yet Civilized.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Sterilization Of Criminals?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The open discussion of birth control emboldens me to ask why the unsexing of degenerates and criminals is not approved?

There is no hesitation to unsex a fine stallion, bull or other animal whose progeny are not considered essential. Why not apply this custom to the harmful members of the human race? Not only would the problem of a following generation be eliminated, but fewer prisons would be required to restrain these objectionables. With evil tendencies removed such persons might no longer be a menace and a public expense. Possibly they might become useful to the world in some capacity.

Why not include such treatment among prison reforms? Would not shorter terms ensue, and prison expenses be so much reduced? And would not Joliet have been spared the present unsavory experience had this treatment been in vogue several years ago? INQUIRER.

Washington, Jan. 30.

No Need For Flogging.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir:—On the matter of corporal punishment in our public schools, there is much to be said on both sides. But I give my hand and my vote against it. The writer, when he was in his late teens, taught a rural public school of boys exclusively. In those days the rod was as prominent and as necessary, so it was thought, as the school blackboard. In fact, the rod was usually stuck under the side of the blackboard. I used it a few times in my first year's teaching, but never did so without recognizing afterward that if I had had myself under normal control there would have been no occasion for striking a lick upon one of my boys. The truth gradually dawned upon me that recourse to the rod was a confession of want of moral power on the part of the teacher. It was a recourse to brute force when a higher and more effective means should have been used.

Where deep respect and esteem are felt for a teacher, no stronger force is needed or possible in the government of a school. Pupils may be cowed but never really governed by flogging.

Let our teachers be men and women of such moral character that (unless a pupil is fit for the reform school as an incorrigible) no scholar will have the desire other than to please such a teacher.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Jan. 30.

An Optimistic Taxpayer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a Maryland subscriber to your paper and a businessman, I want to take exception to the attack of James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General, and the Republican Congressional Committee against President Roosevelt, in which President Roosevelt was compared with Andrew Jackson, claiming they both had as their chief advisers an "irresponsible kitchen cabinet." Such a reflection, although made by a Republican politician, should not pass by unnoticed.

Roger Brooke Taney, a member of Jackson's cabinet, a Marylander, was equal to any cabinet officer of either political party up to the present time and was Jackson's chief adviser in all matters of importance. In 1830, Jackson had trouble controlling the Bank of the United States, which wanted to run the Government, but he blocked its power and corruption by not renewing its charter. Because of this they tried to defeat Jackson and elect Clay by increasing their money power in loans, thus exerting their influence against him. It is said, of all powers on earth, the money power is the most mighty, the most unscrupulous, the most craving.

We find the same conditions existing against President Roosevelt today. I feel that any honest citizen, regardless of criticisms made against President Roosevelt, will admit that business is good and everybody is happy except the chronic growler and those who want to weaken President Roosevelt's chance of re-election, which he certainly deserves for what he has done to get the country out of the mess left by Hoover and the Republican Party.

Notwithstanding the efforts of many to make it appear differently, this increase in business has been brought about through what is termed the New Deal. Although President Roosevelt is being severely criticized on account of the large expenditures of money, he has kept us out of trouble, making improvements for the pleasure and welfare of the people, and the debt can be met without placing a tax burden on the people.

WILLIAM J. GROVE

Lime Kiln, Md., Jan. 25.

Forgotten Inaction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In today's Post Mr. Leonard Brin says: "No one forgets that within the hour (correct me if I am wrong) of inauguration President Roosevelt was compelled to close every bank in the country." The fact as stated is correct, but entirely omits the background.

From election to March, 1933, Herbert Hoover had dogged Roosevelt to confer with him with a view to meeting the long-threatened bank crisis. What were the results? Exactly zero, save for the wordy subterfuges now so familiar. Where was Roosevelt? In conference with party leaders, where a decision was evidently come to. Roosevelt returned to Hyde Park, his inaction creating a serious vacuum at the height of emergency. The record supports this—a record New Deal spokesmen sidestep with agility, trusting to the short memories of voters.

In that act was visible the seed of the mess his Administration has become, alienating millions formerly favorable to him following his most excellent inaugural address in which he gave unequivocal indorsement to the principles of his (now defunct) Democratic platform.

E. G. BARR.

Washington, Jan. 30.

For More Traffic Traps.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir:—I have just read with amazement the item regarding D. C. Winebrenner's protest of a traffic trap where, "police lay in ambush till a motorist slips by a traffic light."

What does he mean "slips by?" If the motorist passes on the green light there is no excuse for an arrest and none will be made; if the motorist "slips by" on the red light the law has been broken and an arrest is in order.

If Mr. Winebrenner objects to a traffic trap wherein guilty motorists are arrested for breach of the law, why not a protest by the pickpocket who was arrested in Washington recently? The police probably "lay in ambush" for him.

With the death rate caused by motor cars standing as high as it is, I feel that any method of curbing reckless driving justified. Let's have traffic traps and plenty of them. M. W. LYON.

Washington, Jan. 31.

The Price Of War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is, too, the proper time to make impassionate distinction between those who opposed the bonus outright and those who registered opposition to what they honestly believed to be wrong in practice and principle. And not all former service men favored payment of the bonus at this time. This should be borne in mind by the die-hards of the opposition.

In the President's 1935 veto message the great danger of permitting minority groups to enforce their will upon the majority through congressional action was pointed out. It is not denied—even by some members of Congress—that the bonus issue had become a virtual threat against re-election of those who opposed it. What can happen by concerted action of one group may (and many believe will) happen in other instances. Party or no party, Constitution or no Constitution, the organized minority rule against the unorganized majority is dangerous to any government.

According to the 1936 World's Almanac, we have 838,937 pensioners on the Government pay roll, disbursements to whom amounted to $374,407,169 in 1935. This is an increase of 693,527 pensioners since 1880, and an increase of $317,717,940 in annual payments in 56 years.

After all, it is only a small fraction of our price of war. The price of peace is cheaper, and to this end let every loyal American exert all effort. C. B. R.

Washington, Jan. 27.

The Price Of Injustice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Justice and fair play are at a low ebb today in America. It seems that with the World War all cultural and moral values along with civil liberties went into the discard. Civil liberties in properous times occasion little comment because infractions are slight or few in number. But with the war and subsequent depression, which is still with us, came aberrations of all sorts. Abnormal economic conditions give rise to abnormal social and civil actions.

I have in mind particularly the atrocious case of the Scottsboro boys. The whole case is full of rank denial of justice and constitutional rights. Ruby Bates, one of the women allegedly attacked, has publicly stated time and again that the boys did not attack her or the other woman. Is not this evidence sufficient at least to throw some doubt on the story of the alleged attack? Also it is reported that the State refused to permit the Scottsboro defense to introduce the statement of Dr. R. R. Bridges, who I understand was one of the physicians who examined the girls after the alleged attack and who reported a negative finding.

It is bad enough to deny men justice because of their color, but there is another serious angle that I, as a white man and a Southerner who has the welfare of the South at heart, consider more important. I consider that the rankling sense of injustice kindled and smouldering in the hearts of all colored folk over the Scottsboro injustice is a dangerous menace to the peace and safety of all white people in the South. If the colored folk are convinced that the law is "for white men only" they will become a hostile people in our midst and in time of war or revolution may easily ally themselves with the enemy.

I am not a sentimentalist, but justice is too valuable a boon to be lightly bartered away to satisfy a moronic or sadistic impulse of the less enlightened minority of the South. The South has suffered too much from intolerance. It can only command respect by impartial justice. If the Negro is a problem, the problem will have to be tackled from a sociologic angle and not from an emotional one.

If the Negro is a problem, it is largely because of the economic crisis and a consequent denial of opportunity to earn a living. Continuous migration of the Negroes northward attests this fact. The time may come when the South will face a serious labor shortage. Injustice is a double-edged sword and is as likely to hurt the aggressor as the victim.

It seems to me, and I have heard many others express the opinion, that the Scottsboro case indicates a determination on the part of those who are unintelligent to save their face. As time goes on the matter will become worse. I wonder if the authorities have not decided that the case can best be ended by removing the principal characters?

FAIR PLAY.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Tea And Toast (And Ginger!)

Post Office, Monday.

OPPORTUNITY knocked at this Column's door a morning or two ago—and we didn't seize him. Him or her.

Personified opportunity is generally masculine. This time, however, it was Ginger Rogers.

* * *

Nobody will deny that emotional Miss Rogers was born to the Olympus of the Motion Picture. Nobody will forget that Olympian gods and goddesses can—and frequently do—change themselves into swans and showers of gold and whatnot. So the Post-Impressionist wasn't suspicious when he found Miss Rogers in a telegram.

It read:

"You are cordially invited to attend a reception to Miss Ginger Rogers at the Mayflower Hotel from five-fifteen to six-fifteen today stop the party is limited and this telegram will serve as your card of admittance."

By way of further authentication, the message added that the host at this affair would be our thoroughly reliable friend Hardie Meakin.

* * *

Alas, we didn't accept!

We weren't unmindful that the Olympians' powers of metamorphosis extend beyond themselves, and that they are quite capable of changing disobedient mortals into most unpleasant creatures. Moreover, it goes without saying that we were exceedingly anxious to meet Miss Rogers. Who that hasn't met her isn't—and who that has doesn't want to meet her again?

But Lachesis, the second of the Fates—herself in the familiar shape of a physician—made us telephone our regrets.

* * *

So we talked to the telephone.

* * *

Mr. Meakin wasn't at his theater. He wasn't at the hotel.

* * *

Miss Rogers wasn't at the hotel.

* * *

With all the politeness of Karl Schriftgiesser in an elevator, we said:

"Will you kindly tell Miss Rogers that the Post-Impressionist is prevented from meeting her this afternoon by one of the only three things which, upon his part, could make such prevention possible—jail, illness or death? And will you kindly add that we are not yet either in jail or dead? Will you kindly give her this message?"

And the telephone answered:

"O.K.—I'll tell her you won't be around."

* * *

Now you understand—we hope—why the Post-Impressionist cannot give you, precisely, either his impressions of Miss Rogers in the flesh, or—what might prove equally interesting—Miss Rogers' impressions of the Post-Impressionist.

* * *

Nevertheless, completely recovered, we are resolved to disappoint out eager readers as lightly as may be. If we mustn't repeat to you anything we said to the lovely lady—not to mention what the lovely lady said to us—we can, and shall, at least tell you what both she and we probably *would* have said had the grippe been a somewhat less thorough craftsman.

* * *

We should *not* have asked Miss Rogers:

What she thought of the drama from the days of Anne Bracegirdle to those of William C. Fields?

Whether she believes there is a great screen-future for the work of Gertrude Stein?

And what, in the opinion of Miss Rogers, a young girl ought to do who is engaged to a man with a good job, but wants a career?

* * *

We are convinced that Miss Rogers would have had too much sound sense to answer such inquiries, even had they been propounded by her own press-agent. We agree with the Post Petronius, John Clark, that Miss Rogers is beauty and rhythm, zest and grace—that she is even, in the Clarkian sense, romance.

Well, how can theories of Thespis interest practitioners of Terpsichore? How can "Tender Buttons" touch tingling toes? A career must mean less than little to a superlative careerer.

* * *

"Nor further seek their merits to disclose!" It is enough, and more than enough, that Miss Rogers is Miss Rogers.

* * *

Therefore, had we been so fortunate as to be able to accept Mr. Meakin's kind bid, we should have put on our best clothes and our best manner, gone to the Mayflower and, endeavoring to conceal our natural trepidation—more natural than ever in these circumstances—should have asked Miss Rogers:

"Dear lady, why, when you can dance so besutifully, do you tap-dance?"

And we suspect Miss Rogers would have replied:

"Because that is the kind of dancing which best fits my name."

* * *

Whereupon we should have inquired:

"But, dear lady, why, when your hair isn't the right color for it, do you call yourself Ginger?"

And we feel certain Miss Rogers would have answered:

"Because that is the name which best fits my tap-dancing."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Professional Gunmen.

London, Feb. 1.

THE profession of killing, always highly regarded by the human race, has never enjoyed a greater prestige than at the present hour. In England about six million people saw the magnificent march of the assembled gunmen of the world in the funeral procession of King George, and the moving pictures of the parade will soon reveal the splendor of the warriors to all the civilized tribes on earth.

There were few civilians in the spectacle, and those few were not doctors, teachers or working people but diplomats, whose occupation may be said to consist of the arrangement and promotion of wars.

Both the fighters and the matchmakers have much in common with the members of the prize-fighting profession. Between wars fighting men of rival armies are very good friends, entertaining one another back and forth, joking about past fights and hinting darkly about surprises which they are going to spring in the next one. The diplomats shake hands in the friendliest way, but like the prize-fight managers, they are notorious for saying things which they do not sincerely mean and for conspiring to double-cross this one or that one.

• • • •

OFTEN this leads to triple-crossing, and some nations, such as Bulgaria, have been known to fight on both sides in the course of a single war. The diplomats are not often deceived, however, for they never trust one another, and thus they get along reasonably well together. Sometimes diplomats pretend to fly into terrible rages against one another, but in this, too, they resemble the fight managers, because after a time they resume their normal relations and people realize too late that they have been deceived by a quarrel which was only ballyhoo.

One day you will find the Italian diplomats, who now appear to be mortal enemies of the British diplomats, playing cards or golf with them on the friendliest of terms. They may even get together with the British some time to put something over on the Germans, for instance, just as the British and Germans are now conspiring to slip something over on the French, who are old pals of the British.

All this is strictly impersonal with both the gunmen of the world and the diplomats. The gunmen do not care whom they kill, and personal animus in heat of battle is only the result of excitement. When the fight is over the survivors go to dinner together and compliment one another on the deadliness of a certain type of machine gun or poison gas.

A good warrior does not ask any questions or offer any objections but merely looks to his orders to see whether it is Germans or Italians or Americans that he is supposed to kill.

• • • •

THERE is no question that the gunmen now occupy the highest position in the regard of people, for when it came to burying King George and the nations of the world were asked to send representatives they sent professional killers, and the splendor of their uniforms so filled the public eye and mind that the wasted little man lying in the box on a gun carriage was only the occasion for the display.

A certain English type of warrior wears white leather breeches and high black boots which are lined with white leather. Certain others in Scotland and the Balkans wear skirts. Nowadays in Europe various nations recognize that the professional killer's mentality is such that he feels depressed in ordinary clothes but is stimulated by beautiful costumes, and therefore in Austria, for example, certain officers are wearing white greatcoats, lined with scarlet, and black top boots with silver spurs. Even Soviet officers are adopting beautiful red uniforms.

In England it is frankly recognized that gaudy apparel draws recruits, so even soldiers wear dress uniform—quite modest compared to that of generals and life guards, but more spectacular than the familiar khaki.

It is a popular thing in some quarters to sneer at the killers, deride their honors and finery and point out that their whole work in life is to destroy life. But that is a mere affectation of people who want to be regarded as different. After all, if it were not for the professional gunmen who would carry civilization to the backward peoples of the earth?

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

As You Were!

The breathing spell is over. Congress is back!

• • • •

The inhale-exhale routine will now be done between nervous jumps, dashes of cold water and the usual trick plays.

• • • •

Still, we might have known it. Every time the country seems to be going good something happens.

• • • •

Just when everything looked quiet and reassuring the elective combatants began gathering on the Potomac and the country resumed fidgeting.

• • • •

Uncle Sam got out of bed last year as soon as Congress went away. He began running around without crutches and seemed to be his old self, except for deeper wrinkles and flatter feet. But he's back in bed now with the hot-water bottles and expecting the worst.

• • • •

The country now closes under the head of faith, hope and optimism and reopens under the head of skepticism, doubt and the big jitters.

• • • •

Prominent Congressmen have been promising a short session, with a reasonable supply of shock absorbers, but whenever two servants of the people meet in Washington the storm warnings go up and the people begin yanking little children off the street and bolting the doors.

• • • •

The solons are massed in Washington with mud on their boots, dandruff on their shoulders and the same old nutty look in their eyes. And the lobbies are already huddling in the alcoves and calling signals for a football attack under the old-fashioned rules.

• • • •

"We demand!" is once more the voice of America.

• • • •

The public was just getting to feel pretty comfortable. It hadn't seen the headlines "Senator Calls Colleague Liar" or "Representative Invites Critic Outside" in months.

• • • •

Nobody had done any investigating, nobody had been investigated, and not even Senator Nye had been heard from. It was too good to last.

• • • •

There was every indication that the country was getting back to normal, that it was regaining confidence and that it might once again start doing things without apprehensive glances in all directions. Even business men had recovered their composure to such a degree that you could tell whether they had the shakes or St. Vitus dance.

• • • •

But gangway! Here they are again!

Winter.

This is the season when fancy skaters,
Very good and second-raters,
Fill the ponds and cut their capers,
Get their pictures in the papers.

I think that I shall never see
A sporting page that's wholly free
Of women here and women there
Engaged in leaping thru the air.

When the veterans get their bonus bonds in June a vast spending orgy of great benefit to business is promised. The American Legion estimates that 31 per cent of the two billion will go to pay old bills, 6 per cent for house furnishings and about 7 per cent for automobiles. These are just estimates. The only sure thing is that the exchange of money in crap games during July and August will set an all-time high.

It looks like a boom for the dice manufacturers.

A Hartford engineer has perfected a device to kill radio static, Democratic or Republican?

Massachusetts punishes a man who drives a car over 60 miles an hour by suspending his license for an entire week! The theory is that after a terrific punishment like that he will never drive again at a speed greater than 59½ miles per hour.

On my word as a bum and a tout
and a toper, a
Nuttier thing don't exist than grand
opera.
—E. B. W. in the New Yorker.

• • • •

You are wrong; on my word as a
bum and a cur, shun
The nuttier thing called the Holly-
wood version.

Carroll Van Ark thinks that pedestrians should be seen, not hurled.

In case of an accident on one of those "snow trains" filled with ski enthusiasts it would be interesting to see how many passengers would jump and how far?

The Crime of the Year occurred in Miami a few days ago. A man stole three overcoats.

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Getting Around

By Karl Schriftgiesser

From Day to Day.

THERE are few things sadder in a busy street than an empty house. Even a strong house in good repair is sad if, day after day, none moves in to take the place of those departed. The house I am thinking of has been empty now for a long time, and I never pass it without looking up at a window on the third floor, for I had stood in the street there all one evening waiting for a light to go out in that room. When, in the cold of early morning, it was dimmed we knew that Justice Holmes was dead. A crowd of us had waited there, taking a nip now and then from a flask to keep us warm, or slipping into an office across the street for a hand of poker with the camera men. But none of us was callous about the assignment. One or two of us had known the justice. The others all felt his greatness. And so now, when I pass that red brick house on I street, with its prim doorway and its drawn curtains and the sign vainly offering it for sale, I think back to the night the great justice died. And sometimes I stop long enough to look at the window. Once, while standing there one Monday evening—a momentous Monday—a stranger stopped, too. And he said, "He was a great man. There is none to take his place in that house—or elsewhere." I wonder.

• • • •

HERE, I think, is a tip for some enterprising newspaperman who wants to go beyond the recent stories of death at Gauley Bridge. At the Surgeon General's office he might find some assistant surgeon general who would tell him of other diseases which are taking toll in industry. They are not old diseases, like silicosis, but new ones, and they have sprung up, in many instances, since the beginning of recovery. Most of them originate in new synthetic materials which industrial chemists have invented for industry. In fact, I am told, these new synthetics are so numerous that the office of the Surgeon General cannot keep up with them. One, a synthetic wax used in making insulating material, contains certain properties which are dangerous if not handled properly. This substance is giving the Pennsylvania health authorities much to think about.

• • • •

BEST reading of the week: Franz Hollering's article in The Nation entitled "I Was an Editor in Germany," in which he reveals the dangers of taking the freedom of the press too much for granted. The former editor of one of the House of Ullstein's most liberal newspapers shows how this attitude made more easy the march of Hitler to power. An accompanying editorial will also be of great interest to the Capital's corps of correspondents . . . I asked seven newspaper persons which part of the Constitution guarantees the right of free speech and a free press, before I found one, a copy reader, who could tell me . . . I couldn't remember, either . . . A local bookstore, right after the AAA decision, put on a window display of the Constitution in attractive booklet form. I called up the store the other day, and the clerk said business was terrible.

• • • •

MOST interesting sight of the week: Watching them put up the new Interior Department Building—If you can stand the cold. If not—watching John Lewis lead his miners, in the pale confines of Constitution Hall. In either case, the view is full of action and the air is filled with noise . . . The UMW convention is by all means the best show in town, far more orderly and far less sonorous than the continuous spectacle of the House. Thus far it has been a model of parliamentary procedure, and although the speeches are often long and sometimes dull, there is always a feeling that these men are getting somewhere, and know what they want. Wonder if the return engagement of the House of Morgan will draw a house, or be a flop? . . . With William Green taking the stage at Constitution Hall today before the hostile miners, there ought to be excitement enough in town for anybody . . .

• • • •

REMIND me to take a whirl around town some one of these days, to check up on the flagpole situation. Representative Virginia Jenckes recently made a speech in which she said part of the Communist plot was to have all Government buildings built so there are no flagpoles on them, thus depriving us of the uplifting influence of the Stars and Stripes. I can see three flagpoles on the Commerce Department Building right from my office window . . . But no flags . . .

• • • •

Best drink of the week: Hot Tom and Jerry.

Need of Change In Constitution Topic of Debate

Judge Cobb, Lieut. Clarke Argue in Forum at Lincoln Temple.

Necessity for amendment to the Federal Constitution with reference to functions and powers of the Supreme Court was debated last night by Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, affirmative, and Judge James A. Cobb, negative, before the Lincoln Temple forum. Lieut. Clarke, deputy recorder of deeds, espoused the cause of the national Administration, in opposition to action of the Supreme Court in declaring certain laws unconstitutional.

"This country," he said, "is actually ruled by a judicial dictatorship, retardnig the way to recovery. When the Supreme Court said that the AAA was unconstitutoinal, it denied the validity of national citizenship created by the fourteenth amendment, the AAA being an expression, under its first section, of Federal power to protect Federal citizenship. We suspect that, all along, President Roosevelt, in formulation of his policies, had in mind that the Federal Government was dealing with Federal citizens so created."

He questioned the integrity of the court in several instances, citing its activity incident to ratification of the new Virginia constitution before it had been submitted to the people as required by Virginia law, and the overnight change of vote of one of the justices in 1894, thus precluding passage of an income tax law until 18 years later.

Judge Cobb expressed the opinion that the Constitution, as it is, is adequate to meet all changes and developments necessary, including legislation affecting all forms of public utilities and social regeneration. The Supreme Court, he said, had declared only 15 laws unconstitutional up to 1915, and only 80 up to the current time, 9 during the Roosevelt Administration.

He illustrated how the Supreme Court had stood as a bulwark for the rights of minorities, especially the Negro in America, and pointed out the dangers which would have arisen had its powers been curtailed since the days of John Marshall.

Readiness for War Best Way To Avoid It, Hammond Holds

Retired Diplomat Urges Big Army, Navy; Hits Neutrality Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 2.—A big Army and Navy is America's best guarantee against war, John Hays Hammond believes.

Here at his exclusive seaside club, the 80-year-old mining engineer and diplomat, whose two-volume autobiography critics adjudged one of 1935's most important books, tackles the problem of keeping this Nation at peace with all the zest he once bent on mining research.

"If we had been prepared in 1917," he said, "The Kaiser would never have attacked us."

"How," he demanded, his eyes sharp behind the spectacles he needs only for reading, "can we expect others to keep us out of war if we haven't sense enough to keep ourselves out?"

His ideas on neutrality are decided:

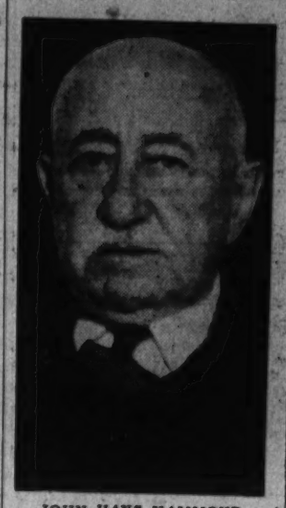
"Our present policy is bound to get us into war, because it means discrimination.

"Let's be absolutely straight-forward; let's sell to anybody that can come to our ports; let's protect our goods to the three-mile limit only; let's extend no credit.

"Put war on a cash basis and there'll be less fighting."

If wartime embargoes be extended to everything used in warfare, Hammond pointed out, the category becomes so extended as to include almost everything America makes.

Looking back over the full life that included work with empire builders like Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, hobnobbing with European royalty, personal acquaintanceship with every President after Arthur, and, 40 years ago, condemnation to death for high treason by the Boers,



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

Hammond remarked of Woodrow Wilson and the Senate's neutrality hearings:

"I don't believe for a moment that Wilson sold us out to the Allies and any suggestion to that effect is perfectly outrageous."

Of England's new King, Edward VIII—"I knew him as a child. He is a very human sort of fellow, democratic. (You get sick of that word as applied to kings.) No monarch has ever known the world as he does. He has a great deal of adaptability and isn't the least self-conscious."

Of naval limitation conferences—"I am disgusted with all these naval accords—we get it in the neck every time. • • • I made myself unpopular with Harding and Coolidge telling them that."

Bulgaria Nears Russian Break, Capital Hears

New Soviet Money System Brings Threat, Say Diplomats Here.

By the Associated Press.

Diplomatic circles heard yesterday that Bulgaria has threatened to withdraw its legation from Moscow because of the Soviet government's newly instituted monetary system.

The new exchange rules, which became effective yesterday, establish the value of the rouble at 20 cents and prohibit altogether the use of foreign currency within the country.

Hitherto, foreigners temporarily resident there were permitted to use their own currencies for paying rentals and in making purchases at stores especially established to supply them food and other necessities at nominal prices.

These stores now have been closed and the rouble cost of such items in the ergular Russian shops is estimated at from 3 to 5 times higher than the foreign currency prices.

The Bulgarian legation here declined to comment on the reports that its government had notified the Moscow foreign office that it might be forced to close its Soviet ministry unless steps were taken to abate the prohibitive prices to which foreigners would be subjected under the new regulations.

State Department officials asserted they did not expect the American Government's lease on its two embassy buildings in Moscow to be affected immediately, although it was acknowledged that individual members of the Diplomatic Staff there probably would suffer hardship because of higher prices.

The United States pays the Soviet government roughly $50,000 yearly as rental on the two buildings it occupies in the Soviet capital. The leases was executed in the summer of 1934 for a period of three years and specifies payment in American dollars.

Roberts to Act Today to Revise Electric Rates

Minimum $640,558 Slash Will Be Demanded by People's Council.

A fight for reduction of consumers' electric power bills by at least $640,558 is expected to be waged today by People's Counsel William A. Roberts before the Public Utilities Commission, which is to consider new rate schdules for this year.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has already filed proposed schedules with the commission, which contemplate a reduction of $310,000 in electric light bills for this year.

Roberts is expected to wage his fight for a more equitable distribution of the proposed cut among the smaller domestic consumers.

Under the terms of the new schedule, there are 53,000 consumers who use less than 50 kilowatt hours who will receive no share of the rate cut. They have not shared in any rate reduction in the past five years. Some 49,000 larger domestic consumers will get an average reduction of 6 cents a month on their electric bills.

Roberts is expected to urge that some of the $140,854 which it is proposed to take from the bills of the larger commercial consumers be allotted to the smaller household electric power user.

The rate slashes are made possible by an order of the commission to the utility company to reduce its rate base by approximately $2,000,000, and to reduce the rate of return from 7 per cent of the rate base to 6½ per cent.

Roberts had asked that the initial rate of return be cut to 6 per cent.

Countess Bernadotte's Son, 6, Dies in Sweden

Stockholm, Feb. 2 (AP).—Gustaf Edward, 6, son of Count Folke Bernadotte and Countess Estelle, daughter of H. Edward Manville, died in a hospital today after an ear operation. Count Folke is a nephew of King Gustaf, of Sweden.

Peery Kin Declared On Public Payrolls

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Senator J. W. Witten, Tazewell, whose announced purpose of inquiring into alleged nepotism in State departments drew from Gov. Peery the statement that "no member of my family is employed in the State government at Richmond," today returned to the attack by asserting five relatives of the chief executive are employed in State or Federal positions, Dr. Witten stated.

"George Peery, son of Gov. Peery, is connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Another son, Albert Peery, was recently appointed trial justice of Tazewell County, with part of his salary paid by the county and part by the State. A niece of the Governor's has a position in the internal revenue collector's office in Richmond. A cousin, George O. Peery, is an examiner in the Bureau of Banking and Insurance, and another cousin, C. H. Peery, jr., is an inspector of the ABC board, according to the budget presented to the General Assembly."

Grain Goal Fixed By Coughlin Union

Detroit, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin declared today that his National Union for Social Justice will campaign for $1.50 wheat, $1 corn and 20-cent cotton, and asserted that "less than these demands spells depression."

The principal weapon in the campaign, Father Coughlin said, will be the Frazier-Lemke bill which, he said, "provides that the Treasury issue $3,000,000,000 of distressed rural mortgages, and thus liberate 32,000,000 of our population from economic slavery."

The proposed new money, he said, would be secured by "the homes and farms of 32,000,000 people and the productive labor of 10,000,000 men."

Thomas Has Chance In Fight for Life

Representative William D. Thomas (Republican), of New York, was reported to be "holding his own" last night in a fight for life that has required the assistance of oxygen-tent treatment.

The Representative has been undergoing treatment in Naval Hospital for several days for a chronic heart ailment that physicians feared for a time would prove fatal.

Thomas suffered a heart attack on the opening day of Congress when an elevator, carrying him and other members of Congress, fell at the Capitol. He appeared to have recovered, but too close attention to official duties, according to his physician, brought a relapse and he was taken to the hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

Prospects for the Representative's recovery are considered good.

Greek King, Officials Attend Kondylis Rites

Athens, Feb. 2 (AP).—High military and political leaders, headed by King George, today joined in paying final homage at the state funeral of Gen. George Kondylis, Greek military hero.

The Greek ruler, restored to his throne largely through the efforts of Kondylis, attended the services at the cathedral, where the Archbishop of Athens officiated.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Whaddya mean—me get up? I got all my dough bet on you!"

France Joins Race For Red Sea Fort

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP).—France's entry into the international fight to gain control of Cheik Said, a potential Gibraltar of the Red Sea, was seen by diplomats tonight with the departure of a mission from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to sign a treaty of friendship with the Imam of Yemen.

Cheik Said, 500 square miles of barren desert and wind-worn rock, has a position at the southern entrance of the Red Sea as important as that of Gibraltar at the entrance of the Mediterranean.

France has long claimed Cheik Said, although it became the property of the Imam of Yemen in 1918 after the World War.

The visit of Rear Admiral Eugene Rivet to the capital of Yemen was seen as an answer to Italy's signing a treaty of friendship with Yemen.

Colonial experts expressed the belief that France's attempt to gain influence in Cheik Said was motivated by the threat of security to French Somaliland through Italy's invasion of Ethiopia.

Mrs. Long Ready For Capital Trip

New Orleans, Feb. 2 (AP).—Deluged by sheafs of congratulatory telegrams, Mrs. Huey P. Long today was winding up her household and business affairs preparatory to leaving for Washington to take her seat in the United States Senate to which she was appointed to succeed her late husband.

While her appointment by Gov. James A. Noe still must receive the sanction of the State central Democratic committee, the opinion current tonight was that she would be nominated unanimously.

Mrs. Long plans to go to Washington alone, leaving her three children in school. Earle Christenberry, secretary of the late Huey P. Long, is expected to leave for Washington with Mrs. Long as her secretary.

3,000 Radicals Parade.

Monterrey, Mex., Feb. 2 (AP).—Three thousand radical demonstrators paraded today in protest against the attitude adopted by employers toward "red" labor syndicates.

75 to Guard Plant In Indiana Strike

New Albany, Ind., Feb. 2 (AP).—Seventy-five special deputies under the direction of Chief of Police Edward H. Meyer and Sheriff Oda L. Pyle will patrol the strike-torn factory of M. Fine & Sons here tomorrow.

The deputies will take the place of National Guardsmen, withdrawn last week by Gov. McNutt after Clark and Floyd counties had been under martial law for ten days. The Governor declared martial law on January 20 after strikes at the Fine plants here and at Jeffersonville resulted in violence.

4,000 on Strike Menace London's Meat Supply

London (Monday), Feb. 3 (AP).—A strike threatening London's meat supply broke out today at the Smithfield Central Market. All entrances to the market were heavily picketed, as 4,000 workers refused to handle meat.

About 2,800 tons of meat were waiting to be sent throughout the city today. Monday is London's busiest day for meat sales.

Neutrality Bill Held Suicide

Continued from Page 1.

suicidal mania, the excitation of which rests exclusively in foreign hands," Moore said. "The homicidal mania glares in the proposal to try to starve other peoples who engage in war; the suicidal mania gleams in the proposal to demoralize and destroy our commerce in order that peoples at war may not be nourished by what we produce."

Moore contended that when the American people understood the neutrality proposal they would side with him.

"We are told," he said, "that 6,000,000 women stand behind the pending bill. Not only do I refuse to believe this, but I venture to believe that, if the bill were properly explained to them, not 6,000 could be found to support it."

• • • •

Fantastic Scheme.

"I do not rate women's intelligence or their patriotism so low as to think that they would wittingly use this weapon to degrade their country and throw away its rights in pursuit of a fantastic scheme spawned by a so-called 'idealism' that bears every mark of an unintelligent and deluded fanaticism stirred up by an organized propaganda."

Discussing the legal phase in more detail, Moore said it was axiomatic in international law "that a neutral government is not permitted to perform any unneutral act whatsoever."

"Consequently," he added, "neutral governments are not permitted to adjust their attitude and their conduct toward either belligerent by any views they may entertain as to the merits of the controversy."

Despite this, he said, the proposal now was that "we may take part in starving nations at war, which necessarily would mean the actual and forcible subjection of the weak belligerents to the strong, without departing from our neutrality."

"Well might we believe," Moore added, "if we accept the doctrine of divine interposition in human affairs, that God is so displeased with us that he has turned loose upon us a plague of propagandists, and, in order to facilitate their destructive work, has deprived our people and their rulers of the faculty of reason."

Asserting that the Geneva disarmament conference was actually a "war game, played by the general staffs of the various nations," Moore asserted that since the World War there has been a continuous effort through the League and otherwise "to make us a party to all future European wars—always, of course, in the name of peace."

"If, at a certain precipitate moment not long ago," he added, "when at least one government seemed to lose its head, the United States had been pledged itself to sanctions, Europe might be at war today."

Opposing extension of discretion to the President, Moore recalled that Andrew Jackson, as President, asked Congressional approval before recognizing Texas, because he realized it might bring war and felt that the war declaring power rested with Congress.

"As Andrew Jackson, the hero of many battles, has long slept in his honored grave," Moore continued, "perhaps bad faith will not be imputed to him for having set an example so completely at variance with the present astounding proposal to make the first shot in any and every war the signal for the immediate exercise by the President of dictatorial powers as regards our commerce and peace and war."

Sees Dictatorship.

Enactment of the bill, Moore said, "would remove the last doubt that the Congress had abdicated its functions as the law-making power and set up an absolute dictatorship to be exercised when the country is at peace as well as when it is at war."

The Administration bill, Moore charged, was filled with "misconceptions of international law," the most vital of which was the idea that "when rules of international law are violated they cease to exist."

"It would be sensible, he added, "by an act of five lines, to repeal all laws because all living men have the physical power to violate them."

He recalled past instances in which the American Government had recovered damages under international law when it had not been able to enforce its rights under such law during conflicts.

Sit-Down Strike 'Proving Effective'

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 2 (AP).—The "sit down" protest held attention of the rubber industry and labor unions today as a novel technique in labor relations here.

Union leaders saw possible far-reaching effects of the method, which resembles the old, Oriental practice of passive resistance.

The men occupy their positions but do no work.

Rubber workers said they would decide tomorrow whether to continue a "sit down" protest at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. About 100 curing pit employes started refusing to work Friday in protest over a 10 per cent cut in piece-work rates in the pits. The five-day week closed the plant Saturday and Sunday.

This follows a "sit down" of 800 men for two and a half days at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant here last week. The workers gained reinstatement of a union leader who had been suspended and also received half-time wages for their idle time.

S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said the "sit down" is proving effective.

Roosevelt, Smith and G. O. P. Assailed in Thomas Radio Talk

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, rapped President Roosevelt, Republican leaders and Alfred E. Smith alike tonight as persons more interested in the capitalist profit system than "true democracy."

In a radio address, Thomas surveyed the political campaign field from Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas to Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and declared:

"Basically beneath all the alarms and confusion these worthy warriors, both happy and unhappy, are acting upon a common assumption—an assumption which is dangerously false.

"All of them are assuming the durability of the profit system, the security of a capitalist nationalist system in which our highest loyalties are to be the principle of private profit and to the political power of an absolute jingoistic nationalist state. They assume that prosperity is coming back again to stay for a while.

"Mr. Roosevelt and his followers assume that prosperity is coming back because of the New Deal.

"Al Smith and the rest of Mr. Roosevelt's assorted critics assume that it is in spite of the New Deal and perhaps because of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hoover plaintively protests that the catastrophic depression of January-February, 1933, was due merely to the shudders of the body politic anticipating the economic horrors of the New Deal.

"All of these leaders or would-be leaders out of our wilderness, however they may abuse one another, however loosely they may fling around the charge of Socialism or Communism—the two are not the same—still accept the basic institutions and loyalties of the present system.

"A true Socialist is resolved to replace that system."

Thomas said there were still "around 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States," and declared that President Roosevelt—despite Smith's assertion—had not adopted a Socialist program.

"The one outstanding act of the Administration that Socialists applaud," Thomas declared, "is, of course, the Tennessee Valley Authority. That, of itself, is not Socialism. No single measure of the sort can be Socialism by itself. But it is Socialist to the extent that it substitutes production for use for production for profit."

Second Post Home Attracts Throngs

Large numbers of persons are visiting the second Washington Post model home of 1936, the presentation of which is of interest to numerous admirers of beautiful dwellings.

This house was built by Max Sugar and is being placed on the market for sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. It is situated at 5008 Third street northwest and will be open for inspection every day this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The house is furnished by Hutchison Inc., draped by John Ligon, and its fireplace fixtures are furnished by Rudolph & West. To see this new exhibit residence, go out Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to Farragut street, then right to Third street and left to the property.

The presentation dwelling is located on a high elevation in a popular Northwest community. It contains a living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, model kitchen with many built-in features, three large bedrooms, two baths and a large basement recreation room with outside windows.

First Model Home Interests Visitors

Interesting among midwinter showings is that of the first Washington Post model home of the new year. More than 300 persons were present at its opening and large nnumbers of home lovers have called there during the time it has been on display.

The attractive dwelling sponsored by The Washington Post, is located at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. The exhibit house is built and owned by J. R. Henderson and is presented by the office of Morgan E. Morgan.

The model house is furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by John F. Ligon. Open daily and Sundays, it may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bearing left for a mile on Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the property.

This handsome house has three large bedrooms, large open fireplace in the spacious living room, dining room and combination kitchen-en-dinette with three large windows. It has furred walls, metal weather-stripping, Electrolux refrigerator and automatic heat.

Two American Bankers Jailed for China Fraud

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 3 (AP).—Frank Jay Raven and J. Warner Brown, American bankers, today were sentenced to five years and two years, respectively, in McNeil Penitentiary on charges of embezzlement arising out of the collapse of the huge "Raven enterprises" here last May.

Raven formerly was a resident of San Jose, Calif., and Brown was a resident of Kansas City, and of Marshall, Mo.

Their trial ended Saturday in the United States Court for China, which found them guilty on seven embezzlement charges.

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200 Are Dance Guests Of Brazilian Counselor

Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle Is Host at Afternoon Party at Night Club Here; Setting Lends Old-World Atmosphere and Charm to Affair.

By Francesca McKenney.

The Helgh-Ho Club, where dancing starts in the late hours of the evening and lasts until the wee small hours of the morning, was open yesterday afternoon, when the Brazilian Counselor, C. de Freitas-Valle, entertained at a tea dance for about 200 guests.

Mr. de Freitas-Valle stood at the head of the stairs and greeted his guests, many of whom arrived early and remained until the last to enjoy refreshments and dancing.

During the afternoon candles were placed on tables on the second floor, lending an Old World charm to the club, with its paneled walls and old stone carved mantels and beamed ceilings. On the balcony were several black and white drawings of a ground hog, portraying him first asleep and then waking up and going out of his cave to find the sun casting his shadow on the ground.

Among those who were glimpsed yesterday at the party was the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, who escorted Mrs. Campbell Prichett to the dance. The latter wore a smart black velvet afternoon gown trimmed with a rare old lace collar and a white felt hat with little touches of black, completing her costume with a corsage of three dark purple orchids. Others present were the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Finot; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Mlle. Sibilla Skidelsky. Mme. de Bianchi wore a black frock with a hat to match and a Persian lamb coat, while Mlle. Skidelsky also wore black, with a small black hat trimmed with dark red and blue bands of velvet. The Attache of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Walravens attended, the latter wearing a gown of gray crepe, a small gray hat with a black nose veil and black accessories.

Also there were Senorita Marta Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, the former wearing an afternoon gown of dark brown, with a hat and accessories to match, and the latter, a black gown. Mrs. McKenney Mallan, seen among the dancers, was dressed entirely in black. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCraken, jr., the latter wearing black; former Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, the latter in a frock of black satin with an ascot tie of flame chiffon, and a small black hat, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, the latter dressed in an ensemble of dark hunter's green, with a hat and coat to match.

Also glimpsed dancing was Miss Marguerite Hagner, who wore a light beige gown trimmed with dark brown and a beige coat to match, trimmed with a large collar of mink and a small hat. Mrs. Wallach Merriam was holding a small court of Mark L. Bristol, the latter wearing a gown of black crepe, trimmed with a collar of robin's egg blue, with black hat with blue feathers to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey were seen chatting with friends in the center room. The latter wore a black frock with a hat to match and a black coat trimmed with a large shawl collar of leopard. Also present were Mr. Moran McConihe, Mr. Villa, of the Argentine Embassy; Miss Florence Harris, who was gowned in black, and Miss Diana Rowland, who wore a dark brown ensemble.

Out of Town Girls Who Attend School in the Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Above—Miss Barbara Young and Miss Gloria Young, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Young, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are attending Holton - Arms School in Washington.

Left—Miss Cornelia Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burrell, of Little Falls, N. Y., who is attending Holton-Arms School, in the Capital this winter, will be presented to society in New York next season by her parents.

Right—Miss Ann Gayle Plummer, daughter of the general solicitor of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Mr. Leaven B. Plummer, and Mrs. Plummer, who is attending the Fairmont School in Washington. Miss Plummer will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Saturday, February 15, to be given by her cousin, Miss Suzanne Withers Shepherd, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Breckinridge Here Thursday for Lecture

Head of Frontier Nursing Service Will Be White House Dinner Guest; Several Other Affairs Planned in Her Honor.

By Dudley Harmon.

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, energetic head of the Frontier Nursing Service, is coming to Washington this week. It will be 11 years ago this spring that she organized in the mountain districts of Kentucky her group of volunteer and professional workers to care for the poor and ill in a region covering more than 700 square miles.

On Thursday Mrs. Roosevelt will give the introduction to an address which Mrs. Breckenridge will deliver on her work before a group at the Textile Museum. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, one of whose daughters did volunteer work with the service, have loaned the museum, which adjoins their home, for the occasion. On the following Sunday, Mrs. Breckinridge will go to Middleburg to talk to pupils at the Foxcroft School.

Between speeches, Mrs. Breckinridge will attend several entertainments in her honor. On Thursday she will dine at the White House before the reception that evening.

Teas, Luncheons Planned.

Mrs. Lawrence Groner, with whom Mrs. Breckinridge will spend part of her stay, will give a tea in her honor. Mrs. Groner is chairman of the Washington Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service.

Her daughter, Miss Marian Shouse, spent sometime in Kentucky working for the organization.

The remainder of her stay Mrs. Breckinridge will spend with her cousin, Mrs. Jeter Horton, who will also entertain in her honor. On Friday, Mrs. Hugh Matthews will give a luncheon for Mrs. Breckinridge at the Army and Navy Club. Next day Mrs. John Vance has scheduled a luncheon in her honor, and on February 11 Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Breckinridge.

Debs Aid in Service.

Every year throughout the country debtuantes who are good horsewomen and capable of acting in emergencies are chosen to work with the Volunteer Nursing Service. They live in a rough log cabin in Kentucky. Here their duties include serving as guides to visitors, carrying supplies on horseback, aiding the nurses and rubbing down their horses after a hard day's ride.

Mrs. Breckinridge herself is a registered nurse and has taken advanced courses in public health at Columbia. When she established her center in 1925, around the service headquarters stretched a wilderness of 1,000 square miles of rough mountain country where there was not a single resident physician. In that spring of 1925, there was only one nursing center and two nurses. Today there are nine centers, 31 nurses and a doctor.

When she is not down in Kentucky supervising her workers, Mrs. Breckinridge travels about the country explaining the work of her organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Aid Kermess

Many Notables of Capital Are Sponsors of K. of C. Event Tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the Knights of Columbus Kermess tonight at 9 p. m. in the clubhouse at Tenth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Roosevelt is patroness of honor. Many distinguished Washingtonians are sponsors for the affair and have been listed as "Neighbors" in the Kermess literature.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be met by State Deputy and Mrs. George E. Herring and a committee of officers of the various councils. Upon her arrival, she will be presented with a bouquet of roses by Miss Mary Von Drehle, a student of Immaculate Conception Academy. Miss Von Drehle will speak in the name of more than 4,000 local Knights of Columbus and their families. Mrs. Roosevelt will then be shown through the clubhouse. Among those who will be present are Mrs. Caroline O'Day, representative at large from New York; O. H. Perry Johnson, treasurer of the Catholic University of America, and many distinguished in the diplomatic and civic life of the city.

Vanden Heuval Wedding Held

Maryland Girl BecomesBride of Mr. J. R. Oden in Afternoon Service.

The wedding of Miss Marie Estelle Vanden Heuval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanden Heuval, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. John Ridenour Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Oden, also of Silver Spring, took place Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. The Rev. T. A. Calnan, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of black acetate crepe, trimmed with a white metal-threaded crepe collar, a modish black felt turban and black accessories. She wore a cluster of yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley on her shoulder.

Miss Marjorie Woodward, of Washington, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a black suit of silk crepe, with a white blouse and an off-the-face hat of the same material, with a nose veil. The best man was Mr. Robert Swindell, of Silver Spring.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Oden left on a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will make their home at 902 Silver Spring avenue.

The bride's parents entertained at a small reception Friday evening at their home on Saratoga avenue for the couple.

Manly to Speak At Woman's Club

Writer Will Give a Talk on Corrupt Practices.

Basil Manly, vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club today. Mr. Manly, who had a long career in Washington in newspaper work, served under President Taft on the War Labor Board. He is well known for his research work along political lines and as a writer. Today, he will speak on "Need for an Effective Corrupt Practices Act" and will be introduced by Mrs. Edward P. Costigan.

Seated at the speaker's table with Mrs. Costigan and Mr. Manly will be Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Laura Bradley and Mrs. Robert E. Smith.

Janet Richards Lectures Today

Miss Janet Richards, at her lecture at Willard Hotel at 11 a. m. today, on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," will again share her platform with her distinguished guest, Signora Rossetti Agresti, of Rome, who will answer questions from the audience for which there was not time last Monday.

Following the lecture, Signora Agresti will be the honor guest of Mrs. Arthur Davis Wright at a luncheon in the Crystal room of the Willard.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, February 12.

Mrs. Garner, will be the honor guest at a luncheon on Thursday to be given by Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of former Senator Hawes, of Missouri, and on Thursday, February 13, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Garner.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the retiring Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, who will leave Washington Monday, February 10, for New York, whence they sail for their home in Bulgaria.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, entertained at luncheon in the legation in honor of the retiring Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Vazquez-Treserra, who will leave Washington shortly to return to Mexico for a visit before going to Guatemala, where he will assume his new duties as Counselor of the Mexican Embassy.

The Charge d'Affaires and Senora de DeBayle will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the newly appointed United States Minister to Nicaragua and Mrs. Boaz Long.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Porter H. Dale, widow of Senator Dale, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Senator, Mrs. Smith. Will Give Dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith will entertain at a family dinner party tomorrow in celebration of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son, Mr. Farley Smith, who, with his brother, Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., has arrived in Washington to spend a fortnight with their parents.

Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, and his sister, Miss Jane Holt, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, were joined in their apartment there last week by their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Holt, jr., who are in Washington on a visit.

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of Senator Barkley, has sailed for a six weeks' visit in Panama.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former Chief Justice, entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home on Wyoming avenue. Mrs. Taft will entertain at luncheon again on Friday.

Mrs. W. N. Bullard Visiting in Capital.

Mrs. W. N. Bullard, of Lenox, Mass., is again in Washington on a brief visit, occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of her stay.

Mrs. Larz Anderson has arrived in the Capital and opened her house on Massachusetts avenue for her annual brief midwinter visit. Mr. Anderson will join her shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson recently returned from the West Coast, where Mrs. Anderson christened the new destroyer Perkins, named for one of her illustrious ancestors. The ceremony took place in December in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. R. Heudebert, of Paris, arrived here a day or two ago from New York City, where she has been spending some time, and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several months while visiting this city.

Miss Adele Hayes To Be Visitor.

Former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes will have as their guest for several days Miss Adele Hayes, of St. Louis, Mo., who will arrive in the Capital tomorrow or Wednesday.

Former Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in their home on Sheridan circle, preceding the ball to be given by the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha in honor of Mlle. Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, who is their guest at the embassy for the season.

Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, wife of Justice Letts, will be "at home" this afternoon and again on Monday, February 10.

Mrs. H. G. Payne, jr., arrived here from New York City over the week-end to join Mr. Payne in his suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he arrived several days ago.

Lieut. Frederick H. Ottaway, U. S. A., is a guest at the Martinique.

Woman to Talk On 'Italy Today' At Catholic U.

Miss Bentivoglio, Geographer of Australia, Widely Known Here.

A distinguished woman geographer, Miss Marie Bentivoglio, Ph. D., will lecture on "Italy of Today" before members of the Travelers Club of the Catholic University and their friends tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Music Building on the university campus.

Dr. Bentivoglio, who is noted for being the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Oxford University, is professor of Geography at the University of Sydney, Australia. She is thea uthor of several monographs on scientific subjects, and also a standard textbook of physical and practical geography which is used in the Australian schools.

Coming to the United States by way of India, Abyssinia, Tripoli and Italy, Miss Bentivoglio is in possession of the latest information as to the social and intellectual condition of Italy, which will form the material for her lecture. She will be remembered by many for her interesting talks before the National Geographic Society of this city.

Three State Societies Planning To Hold Meetings in February

Mr. Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Butler will be guests of honor of the Minnesota State Society at a meeting February 17 at 9 p. m. at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The Minnesota Members in Congress and their wives will also be guests of honor. They are Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Benson, Representative and Mrs. Elmer Ryan, Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative and Mrs. R. T. Buckler, Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger and Representative and Mrs. Theodore Christensen.

Hon. James A. Farley had been invited as guest of honor at the meeting, which was postponed on account of the death of Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minneapolis.

The annual business meeting including election of new officers for 1936 will be held prior to the meeting. Miss Bede Johnson is president of the society. Other officers who are retiring are Mr. Gilbert Hyatt, vice president; Mrs. Robert Merriam, secretary, and Mr. Robert Larson, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors include Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mr. George Schoolmeester, Miss Lora Pederson, Miss Aleada Nelson, Mr. A. F. White, Mrs. Ina Cordell, Miss Gladys Schaefer, Mrs. Hazel Menk and Mr. Frank M. Barnes.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall. Mrs. Richard Allen will preside, and Miss Eliza Carpenter, chairman of entertainment, will present the program.

Clarks Are Hosts At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Eccles Guests of Representative.

Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark were hosts at a banquet supper in their apartment at the Shoreham last evening.

The guests included the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, the General Counsel for the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, the Federal Power Commissioner and Mrs. Basil Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Frank, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Dr. and Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. Larus Bradley and Miss Grace Hileman.

Mrs. Clark will entertain at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. C. C. Anderson, of Boise, Idaho, who is visiting in Washington.

E. H. Woodward Weds Frances Van Voorhees

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishop Van Voorhees announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Allen Van Voorhees, to Mr. Everett Harry Woodward. The ceremony took place on Friday and the couple left immediately afterwards for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where they will spend some time.

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JAPAN
By T. S. Miyakawa
No more romantic and colorful country can be imagined than Japan, the land of the cherry blossom, whose fairy-like beauty is attracting more and more visitors each year. In describing his native land to Washington travel lovers, Mr. Miyakawa uses pictures and colored slides of unusual beauty, and he tells many interesting bits of Japan's amazing history and her stupendous strides in becoming one of the most important industrial countries in the world. This lecture is one of the most important on The Post program of Illustrated Travel Lectures.
Post Travel Lectures
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WAS IT MURDER?

By JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

Colin Revell, young writer, visits Oakington, his old school, to help solve the mystery surrounding the deaths of Robert Marshall and his older brother Wilbraham. Robert was killed by a falling gas fixture. Wilbraham was found dead at the bottom of the empty swimming tank. A bullet was later found in his brain. Robert Roseveare, headmaster of the school, suggests this death may have been a suicide, made to seem accidental by some one for the sake of the school and family. But Revell and Guthrie, Scotland Yard detective, do not accept this theory. They suspect Ellington, cousin of the boys, Robert's housemaster, and heir to the Marshall fortune. They are interested in the fact that Roseveare and Ellington were associated formerly in New Zealand and watch Lambourne, another of the schoolmasters. Ellington admits that his revolver and cricket bat are missing.

CHAPTER XIX.

REVELL DID NOT SEE Guthrie again that evening. After the detective left with Mrs. Ellington and Lambourne, Revell followed the party at a discreet distance and saw them enter Ellington's house. Then, while the school were in evening chapel, he suddenly saw Mrs. Ellington and Lambourne walking over to School House. He could only conclude that Guthrie had gone back to his lodgings in the village.

It was another hot night, and Revell slept badly. Soon after dawn the twittering of the birds awoke him. After a few minutes of it, he was so restless that he got up, had a cold bath, dressed, and went downstairs. Till about 7 o'clock he idly read the previous day's evening papers; then, as the servants began to be heard he let himself out at the front door into the cool, sunny air of early morning. Soon his meditations were interrupted by the realization that someone was running toward him and trying to attract his attention. It was Daggat. With hair unkept and a dressing gown wrapped round his fat little body, he looked more like a cherub than ever.

"Thank God somebody's awake and up!" he cried, panting with excitement. "Revell, the most frightful thing has happened—oh, the most frightful——"

Here his breath gave way and he leaned limply on Revell's arm till he recovered. "Good heavens, Daggat—what's the matter? What on earth's happened?"

"It's—it's another of these frightful tragedies. I was having my morning tub when Brownley came for me. He'd been to Lambourne's room to call him and couldn't get an answer. Then when he went in he found—oh, it's terrible—on top of all these other affairs——"

"Come on, man, get it out! You mean that Lambourne's *dead?*"

"Yes. Died in his sleep apparently. I've already sent for Murchiston. I told Brownley to send for the Head, too. Come back with me to his room, will you?"

When they reached the familiar room at the end of the ground floor corridor, they found Dr. Roseveare already there, partially dressed, and talking in a hushed voice to Brownley, the schoolhouse butler.

Merciful Deliverance.

Revell moved a little forward and looked at the bed. Lambourne was lying on it quite normally; but for a little extra pallor and curious rigidity of feature, it would not have been hard to think him merely asleep. Roseveare seemed to be reading Revell's thoughts, for he remarked: "A peaceful finish, don't you think? Poor fellow—one can almost feel glad, in a way. Few people ever knew how much he suffered."

But the arrival of Murchiston put an end to such observations. Carrying his tall hat and gloves, he looked rather grotesque by the side of Daggat and the Head. "Dear me, this is very sad!" he murmured. He approached the bedside with a briskness rather startling in such an obvious antique and for several moments gazed steadfastly and without speaking at the dead man. At length he pulled down the bedclothes and gave the body a business-like though necessarily perfunctory examination. When he turned round he addressed Roseveare. "Sudden heart attack, I should imagine," he said. "But I'd better not give it you as a certainty. In the ordinary course of things I would have given a certificate, but after recent affairs—with all these damnable insinuations going about—one can't be overcautious."

"Yes, of course. I quite appreciate your position. So you think there will have to be a post-mortem?"

"If anybody wants to do it. *I* won't."

Revell could not but feel a certain grudging sympathy with the downright old fellow. The newspapers had been none too kind to him about his evidence at the Marshall inquests, and their innuendoes had evidently stung him pretty deeply.

A quarter of an hour later Revell saw the detective's car entering the drive. He rushed out and in a few short sentences told him what had happened. Guthrie nodded. "All right. Let's go and see things." They hastened together into schoolhouse.

Guthrie Examines Room.

Brownley, on guard outside the locked door of Lambourne's room, barred their admission. "I'm sorry, sir, but I have orders from the headmaster not to—" he began, but Guthrie cut him short. "You'll open that door, my man, or you'll find yourself under arrest," he snapped with outrageous exaggeration of his own powers.

In the little room where Lambourne's body still lay Guthrie continued to behave more like a stage or screen detective than Revell would ever have imagined. He pranced about the room examining books, papers, crockery—anything, it seemed, that came under his roving notice. Revell half expected him to produce at any moment an insufflator or a magnifying glass or some other implement of the more sensational modern Sherlock. He did seize a small bottle with evident triumph and put it in his pocket, but Revell, having glanced at it before, had noticed that it contained only aspirin tablets.

The examination was still proceeding when the door opened and Dr. Roseveare entered. He betrayed no great surprise at what was in progress; Guthrie's at seeing him appeared far greater.

"You must forgive my taking the law into my own hands, Dr. Roseveare," he said.

The Headmaster of Oakington was at his suavest.

Two Men Cross Swords.

"Most certainly, Mr. Guthrie, since the law already is in your hands. In fact everything is in your hands entirely—including, I fear, our own personal rights and liberties. But of course it has to be endured."

"I can assure you that my only aim is to get at the truth. Tell me—when did you last see Mr. Lambourne?"

"Last night. About 9 o'clock I should think. I had been dining out and visited him immediately on my return."

"Alone?"

"He was alone when I arrived here. I stayed for about an hour or so trying to cheer the fellow up a little. I gathered that you, sir, were to a large extent responsible for his condition."

"Never mind that. Were you satisfied with his work?"

"Perhaps I had better say, that while Mr. Lambourne was not the best or most successful of teachers, I knew that he worked hard and I was very willing for him to remain at the school."

"All right . . . Now you said he was alone when you arrived here—in this room—last evening. What about when you left?"

"Mrs. Ellington arrived about 10 o'clock with some invalid food that she had prepared for Mr. Lambourne."

"Mrs. Ellington, I believe, was formerly a nurse. Do you know if she was in the habit of looking after Mr. Lambourne when he was ill?"

"Very likely."

"Have you any idea about what time she left him last night?"

"Not the slightest. Why not ask her yourself?"

Guthrie allowed the questioning to cease. He had been, if not exactly worsted, at any rate met on equal ground by one of his own mettle. The two men gave each other a final stare, half hostile, half respectful; after which Roseveare strode away with immense dignity.

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To Be Continued.

Lines Lurking In Eye Corners Give Away Age

Flattering Results Achieved by New Cream, Rich in Unusual Oils.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

EYES shouldn't be tattle tales but lots of times they are. Or at least the fine lines that lurk there in the corners are. They say to your public—"See Madam, here. Rather pretty isn't she? Anyway she used to be. But now, poor dear, she's 45, going on 50! And beginning to look her age!"

Insidious tell-tale lines! They ought to be banished. And why aren't they? For the simple reason that nine out of ten women haven't the flantest idea how to begin. They do not appreciate the fact that a beautician of many years experience has a cream, rich in unusual oils. It is smooth, absorbent and achieves flattering results overcoming dryness and combating wrinkles and crows-feet.

The application is simple. Just smooth it on the skin around the eyes and on the lid. Now, pat gently. It is quickly effective or can be used overnight if one prefers.

A young woman who is the representative of the cosmetic concern back of this phenomenal cream is in town all this week and will be only too glad to explain its properties to all of you who drop by to see her in a certain downtown store.

Petit Pointers' Paradise.

"PETIT POINTERS" will be flocking by the dozens to that charming little Seventeenth street dress salon this week. Not that dresses are going petit point, or anything like that, but the shop is headquarters for the next few days to a certain expert Petit Pointer. It might be punning but it's still true to say that she knows all the fine points of the art. And she'll be glad to share her knowledge and give you instructions.

If you're an expert, too, you'll be thrilled with the Petit Point exhibit now in full blast at the little shop.

New Beauty Salon.

IT'S GOING to be exciting, interesting, and educational. We refer to the opening of the new beauty salon on Connecticut avenue. Not that it's new. Oh no, Monsieur has for a long time had a shop on Connecticut avenue. But his talents naturally brought more and more clients and now he has had to move to larger quarters. They're lovely, too, equipped in the most modern manner and absolutely topnotch in every particular.

If you drop by for the opening this afternoon you'll see an amazing style show displaying new coiffures designed by Monsieur himself. The hours—4 and 6.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

State of Nails May Indicate Bodily Health

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE hornlike protection provided for the ends of finger and toes is an outgrowth of the skin. In structure these nails—so-called—are quite similar to horn and they correspond to the claws and the hoofs of animals. In a sense, they are nature's weapons as well as tools.

Very commonly the nails reflect the state of health. For example, in arthritis, tuberculosis, and other organic diseases the nails may be shed, markedly thickened, or deformed.

Ingrowingtoe nails—chiefly those of the great toe—are responsible for disability, pain, and infection. They are caused by a lapping of the soft tissues over the edge of the nail. After a time pressure forces the hard nail substance into the flesh giving rise to inflammation.

Shoes that are too short or too narrow, or hose that are too tight are causative factors. If an acute infection occurs this should be handled by a competent physician. After recovery he will probably advise that the toe nail be trimmed with a straight square end and that the contour of the toe should not be followed. The footwear should be corrected. It is sometimes necessary to remove the nail partially or entirely before a badly infected toe will heal.

Atrophy or wasting of the nails results, as a rule, because of some local or systemic disease. It is merely a sign that a disease of the entire body—interfering with nutrition—is now or has been present.

Pointers on Nails.

A severe illness with lowered nutrition may be dated from the appearance of a transverse furrow across one or more of the finger nails. This may be calculated with fair accuracy as it requires approximately six months for a nail to grow its entire length. In a well known case, following a fracture of the thigh, growth of the finger nails on the affected side was arrested for several weeks. Ridges formed coincident with the time of the accident. In like manner we may trace disturbances of nutrition (growth) resulting from anemia, typhoid fever, or prolonged infections.

Good hygiene involves not only local care but attention to the general health. This is of prime importance as signs of disease—appear in the nails—are late and mean that the nutritional upset—whatever its cause—has probably existed for some time.

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Three Necklines Smart Feature Of This Frock

By Luara I. Baldt, A. M.

HERE'S a jaunty beige wool crepe to wear right now 'neath your winter coat. At the first breath of spring, it looks so gay and fresh without a coat. It has a cocoa-brown crepe scarf tucked in at the neck. For more dressy wear, omit the scarf and unbutton the neck. It forms tiny revers. Then, again, you can make it with a smartly severe high neck. It hints military air with stand-up collar and innumerable buttons that meet the slimming V-of the bodice.

Style No. 2599 is designed for sizes, 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. Send 10c (coin in preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name and address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion book costs 10c. Send for your copy today! Book and pattern together 20c. Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What to Do? Asks Woman Who Meets With Rebuff From Fiance.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Will you please give me some sound advice? My mind is in such a chaotic state I cannot even think clearly.

I have been keeping company with a man for four years—marriage definitely discussed but no date ever set. We have had numerous misunderstandings during this time and always I have had to take the blame and make the first move toward making up. This has not been easy for me to do but being very much in love with the only man who has ever really mattered to me I have invariably made the overtures. And he has always seemed glad that I have and been willing to go on.

* * * *

Now we have had another misunderstanding and as usual I telephoned him, and in one breath he reiterated his love for me and in the next said he did love me very much at one time but was not so sure of it now. Up to this last quarrel—if quarrel it can be called—there has been no other girl to my knowledge, but I happen to know that this time he has taken out another.

* * * *

Days have passed. No word. Shall I make an attempt to see him, and if I see him shall I mention the other girl, or shall I let the man I love walk out of my life, make no attempt to hold him? Please do not tell me to go out with another too; I gave up everyone for him long ago. Very truly yours. G. M.

Some Suggestions.

DEAR G. M.: It seems to me the man gives you the cue to what action to take when he says he loved you very much at one time and is not so sure of it now. Obviously, the only way to let him discover his real feeling in the matter is to give him what has been called, in the vernacular, a little "absent treatment." So long as he is absolutely sure he can have you back on his own terms, when and if he wants you, he is not apt to put much premium on your society. But if he senses a threat of loss, and if he has become in a measure dependent upon your never-failing understanding, sympathy and tolerance, he may see the necessity of seeking you out, and accord you more gallant consideration in the future.

* * * *

When a man strains at the leash of a woman's possessive love, the only wise thing for her to do is give him a free rein to go his own way. The surest way to hold a man's interest, if, indeed, it can be held, is to make no overt attempt to keep him in tow. The very fact that he has taken advantage of the latest rift to go out with another woman makes it the more inadvisable, in my opinion, for you to completely abase yourself in an effort to mend a quarrel which was no more of your making than his.

* * * *

However, in lovers' quarrels of this kind, what attitude the woman can afford to take must be largely determined by her intuitive understanding of what the man's line of reasoning and conditioned expectancy is likely to be. I have known cases where women have persevered in pursuing a callously unkind suitor in the face of the most cruel slights and cuts, and have eventualy maneuvered him to the altar and at long last enjoyed real happiness as his triumphant wife. I have also known other cases where a woman's equally persevering pursuit has come to absolutely naught. It depends, I suppose, on which of the two possesses the stronger character.

* * * *

If your erstwhile suitor has enough iron in his soul to be able and willing to cut you to heart by casting you off after four years of dalliance, for the reason that he believes the association has been one of fundamental conflict from the first, he may do so in spite of your most pathetic appeals. But if he has a strong dash of compassion in his make-up, he may not have the courage to hold out against your crying need of him.

* * * *

"Please do not tell me to go out with another," you say. "I gave up everyone for him long ago." In other words, regardless of any advice I may see fit to offer, you're determined to sit and stew in juice of your own short-sighted making. I say short-sighted because no truly beguiling woman will permit herself to become associated in her true love's mind with the memory of a series of quarrels, however trivial; nor will she ever condition his mind to the expectancy that she is meekly prepared to shoulder the burden of making up.

* * * *

If it should be that you have lost favor in your quasi-fiance's eyes there is twofold necessity for your seeking to re-establish social contacts with other men. The first, to prove to him that you are essentially an attractive woman, though he may have lost sight of that fact for the moment; and the second, in order to preclude the possibility of your giving way to unwholesome brooding. If you sit alone, subconsciously trying to prove to him that your social isolation is all his fault, it will probably only aggravate his annoyance with you and give him double reason for avoiding your society.

M. H.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the correct pronunciation of Albuquerque, a city in New Mexico?

2. What is Willie Hoppe's distinction and how is his name pronounced?

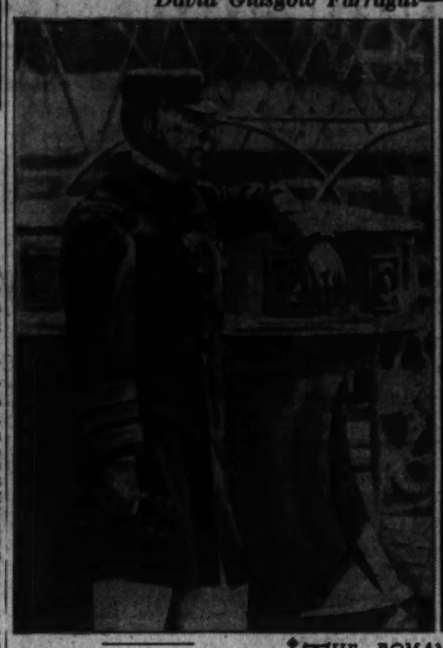
Check Here.

1. AL-boo-KER-keh.

2. He is a billiard champion. Hoppy (to rhyme with "hoppy.")

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

David Glasgow Farragut—Susan Caroline Merchant.



Farragut Wooed and Won Girl He Knew as a Youngster.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IT WAS September 1, 1824, and to the classic precincts of old Trinity Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, Va., came a merry wedding party from the nearby Navy Yard. The procession was led by a certain Capt. Porter, U. S. N., who later was to become Admiral Porter and one of the heroes of American naval history.

But Capt. Porter was not the hero of that occasion. There honors were borne by a stripling with the insignia of an ensign on his uniform, 21 years old and about to be married to the lady of his heart—petite Susan Caroline Merchant, a blushing Norfolk belle. He was little more than a lad, although for years he had been in the Navy and had played a man's part in several engagements in the war of 1812. His name was David Glasgow Farragut and the Navy colony of Norfolk rejoiced over the happiness of the two people that bright September morning more than 100 years ago.

Mother An Immigrant.

The background of this romance had its roots in both America and Scotland. David Glasgow Farragut was of pioneer stock in this country. Furthermore, he had a valiant mother. Marrying Maj. George Farragut, she emigrated with him to America after the Revolutionary War and set up her lares and penates on the edge of a forest primeval near what is now Knoxville, Tenn.

Nor did her valor fail when five sons and daughters filled their cabin home with happiness and Maj. Farragut often had to leave his family unprotected when he went on Indian scouting expeditions.

When he was 7, the mother faced a foe courage could not withstand—yellow fever—and she died, to be followed a year later by her husband, and the five little Farraguts were orphans, indeed. Admiral Porter, who had known the family and admired its pluck, offered to adopt one of the children. The choice of the child was to be left to the children themselves. Little David, lured by the bright buttons of the old sea fighter's coat, decided that he was the one elected.

The Porters adored their little foster son. He loved the sea and won a promise from Capt. Porter that when he was 9 years old he could go with him as a midshipman on one of his voyages. While David studied hard, he played with a black-haired, blue-eyed little girl next door, named Susan Caroline Merchant. Little Susan listened to the tales of glories that would be when David should stand on the bridge of his own ship and see haughty enemies bow before his invincible guns.

It was Susan, doll in hand, who waved good-by to David when in midshipman uniform he left home at the age of 9½ to sail with Capt. Porter on the Essex, the first step on the long way to the four stars of an admiral. In the war of 1812 the little fellow, then 11 years old, received his baptism of fire on the Essex. In those days boys had the souls of men. Gallant midshipmen then were of the age at which American boys nowadays enter the grammar grades.

A Blase Man at 13.

Such service matures youth quickly. It is not strange that, in his thirteenth year, we find young Farragut on the Washington in the Mediterranean, a blase man of the world, studying navigation and languages under its chaplain and smarting from the wounds inflicted by an English girl who had rejected him, and vowing that never again would be he love a woman.

"Never again" is a long time, even for youth. The years passed and little Susan Merchant had now grown into a sweet-faced girl of 16. Occasionally David Farragut sent her a letter from one of the ports touched by his ship. He never knew until afterward how in the lovely old garden at Norfolk, in the shadow of old St. Paul's, a little girl had pored over those boyish effusions.

After service with the Carribean mosquito fleet for two years, Farragut was given an appointment to the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1824, and Dan Cupid took charge of affairs. He reminded David of the little girl in the old garden behind St. Paul's Church. It was spring and roses and humming birds made spring fragrance and song and Jack was home from the sea. Was ever there more material for a romance at hand for the little god of love? With martial honors thick upon him, Flag Ensign Farragut entered the gay naval circles of the seaport. At a soiree he was presented to a black-haired girl—Miss Susan Merchant.

"We have met before," they laughed, then both grew silent.

They Look at the Moon.

The young ensign was the first to recover his poise.

"Won't you come out and look at the moonlight?" he pleaded, the immortal request of lovers since the world began.

They went to see the moon, and, to tell the whole sweet story in a few words, within a month they were engaged and in two months they were married.

Married life began for them in one of the quaint barracks attached to "the Yard." The glistening waters of the Elizabeth River flowed past their little home. There were long moonlight nights on the river, fishing and vacations at "Old White" and "Virginia Beach."

Then over their happiness crept a shadow. Susan became a confirmed invalid. The inherent tenderness in Farragut's nature came to the fore. For 16 years he carried her in his arms, like a child, from bed to chair, nursing her with tender solicitude.

After 16 years of this living death, she died peacefully in his arms. At her funeral a woman remarked: "When Capt. Farragut dies, he should have a monument reaching to the skies made by every wife in the city contributing a stone to it."

He left Norfolk and only visited it again to place a wreath on his wife's grave in old St. Paul's Church, where her name may be faintly traced on her tombstone today.

Friends found in his Bible after his death a sprig of white lilac on which he had inscribed a card with sailor precision: "Worn by my Susie the night she accepted me." Truly this "sailor's wife his star" had been, in keeping with the spirit of the old sea song.

THE ROMANCE of David Glasgow Farragut and Susan Caroline Merchant is one of the tenderest ever written—the story of a husband's exquisitely tender devotion to an invalid wife whom he had wooed in youth against a background of springtime roses, humming birds and silver moonlight. After his death, friends found in his Bible a sprig of white lilac with the identifying inscription, "worn by my Susie the night she accepted me."

Married Life at First Ecstatic, Then Death Intervenes.

Understanding Helpful to Boy Of 'Gang' Age

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE frying pan was gone from the kitchen—no one could imagine where. It did not occur to anyone to suspect Tommy of taking it. Tommy was 12, and as far as his mother knew could have no need for such an article.

Had his mother thought she might have remembered an occasion a few weeks before when Tommy had asked her for an old rug.

"What did a boy want with household things?"

Tommy and his friends had a secret society and had recently installed themselves in an empty shed. No one knew of their hideout, and it was against the rules to tell. All the other fellows had contributed toward its furnishing with old furniture and cooking utensils begged from their parents. Tommy alone had been unable to bring his share until he had produced the frying pan.

Parents are apt to forget the stages of their own childhood. Most boys and girls go through the clubhouse stage. It may be a form of nesting urge, or it may be sheer imitation of adult interests.

The mother who respects this attitude in her son, and helps him without asking embarrassing questions, increases her popularity and influence with him and his friends.

Scallop Shells Enhance Many A Winter Meal

By Dorothea Duncan.

SCALLOP shells, either the large ones picked up at the seashore or those purchased in the household department of a department store, make an interesting background for scalloped dishes or ground meat or fish mixtures. These mixtures are placed in the shells and then baked in the oven. To serve, simply remove the shells from the oven and place on a serving plate. They may be used time after time, and make an attractive addition to many meals.

The main dish suggested for today's dinner is baked in scallop shells. Prepare by the following recipe:

Baked Salmon in Shells.

1 large can pink salmon, remove skin and bones, and mash very fine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 egg yolks
½ cup hot milk
6 scallop shells
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup cracker crumbs
3 egg whites

Mix salmon, salt, paprika, pepper, lemon juice, beaten yolks, cracker crumbs and hot milk. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Pour into scallop shells and bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

Menus for Today.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed apricots
Wheat biscuits with light cream
Fluffy omelet
Popovers *Quince jelly*
Coffee *Cocoa for children*

LUNCHEON.

Cream of tomato soup
Melba toast
Corn fritters with maple sirup
Peach and chopped nut salad with mayonnaise
Milk

DINNER.

Baked salmon in shells
Stuffed baked potatoes
Buttered green beans
Lettuce with French dressing
Bread and butter
Fig pudding
Hot tea *Milk for children*

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Built on Air

FLAT ON A sandy hummock, I
Merge to one with sea and sky,
Held to the years by a stubborn strand,
Much as the dune-grass holds to sand;
Deep in the winding halls of me
Murmur of time, eternity,
Hid as the conch-shell holds inside
The voice of the wind, the word of the tide.

Once, like a child with an eager spade,
I built me palace and colonnade,
Castles of sand on a golden shore
I builded once; but build no more
Save airy castles of cloud and spume,
Foamy tower, and irised room.
For there is no house, not built on air,
But time, and the tides, will lay it bare.

EDITH MIRICK.

From Mrs. Mirick's latest collection, "These Twinkling Acres," (the Kaleidograph Press) a superior book of verse.

The Eviction

DURING THE time he told her that
He wished to be free she never stirred,
But with still eyes and fingers sat
Staring as if she had not heard.

He stammered that he would return,
If she needed him she had but to call;
He never dreamed her one concern
Was how to evict him once for all.

Her only thought was how to start
Destroying the love he left behind,
Locking the chambers of the heart
And clanging the shutters of the mind.

MILDRED BOIE.

From the American Mercury.

Ancestral Fire

IT IS INBRED in me—the love
Of Oxford-town and London,
My blood that dreams of English lanes
Once warmly pulsed through English veins
In Oxford-town and London.
Though with these feet I may not walk
In Oxford-town and London,
Yet have I traveled every street
On wings that took me light and fleet
Through Oxford-town and London.

Though with these eyes I shall not see
How tall the spires of Oxford grow,
How far the English moor and down,
How blue the English skies wide roll—
Yet have I seen them with my soul!

Oh, you because of whom I love
A land where I may never go,
Blood of my blood, bone of my bone,
Sweet be your rest, and may you know
While my heart beats, you're not alone
In Oxford-town and London.

MILDRED LOWELL ILLSWORTH.

From Bozart-Westminster, a magazine published by the Oglethorpe University Press.

A Song About Kettles

LIFE IS full of changes,
Years are hard and long;
But the world's teakettles
Keep their old song:

The same good humming
That they've hummed, nights and days,
Since a woman set the first one
Over a blaze.

Oh, the long pleasure
Their music has been
To calm cats purring
With their paws folded in;

To gray grandmothers
In the twilight sitting,
Feet on a cricket,
Hands full of knitting;

To children nodding
At the edge of a dream,
Their heads all misty
In a silver stream!

Time, change, weather—
None of those things
Can make much trouble
When a teakettle sings!

NANCY BYRD TURNER.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THEY'RE the jolliest gang when all the brothers and sisters and cousins get together for musical evenings or amateur theatricals. The mother of them all has an idea though that she asks us to help her work out. There is a fairly large living room, then a smaller room adjoining. Her plan is to open the partition between them, then make a raised floor two or three steps up in the smaller room so that it could be used for a stage on occasion, but between times would look very nice as part of the living room.

We'd make this into a music room between times with the piano there, the radio, the music cabinet and some comfortable chairs. Have some arrangement for dressing rooms at each side if possible. If there are no adjoining rooms that can be used, have curtained off partitions running around the two sides and back of this little room. Arrange these by a pole and curtain effect that can be put up and taken down easily. You can do this if you have brackets for the poles made to stay put. Then just remove the poles when the performance is over. For the front curtain have draperies that sweep to the side and contribute decorative design to the room all the time.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Arrange Furniture."

Gas From Garbage May Operate Icebox

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 2 (AP).—The housewife may soon be able to drop the garbage down the kitchen drain and get back gas to run the refrigerator.

All she needs is a garbage grinder on the drain pipe, and the grinders are being developed, Prof. Harold E. Babbitt, University of Illinois instructor in sanitary engineering, asserted today.

Production and distribution of the gas would be the community's job.

Feasibility of such a scheme has been demonstrated by experiments at the university, Prof. Babbitt said. These proved the plan would be profitable to the municipaltiy as well as the householder.

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Coffee table—Mhg. Pewter tray	44.00	34.50	Iron stand—Tile top —Ivory, green	3.00	2.25
Small Lowboy—Mahogany	44.00	34.50	Iron stand—Tile top —Green, yellow	11.00	8.25
Commode table—Antique tan	32.00	24.00	Iron stand—Tile top —Black, white, gold	6.00	4.50
Lamp table—Satinwood and white	23.50	17.75	Iron stand—Tile top —Black, red	3.00	2.25
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Second Floor.
Irving G. Beckwith—Interior Decorator.

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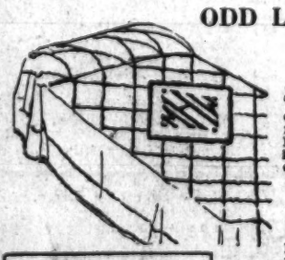

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The Emile Health Club has added a much needed annex of over 4,000 sq. feet. It includes a new gym, locker room and shower room, and the equipment—well, it leaves nothing to be desired—They have an electric horse, ring roller, vapor baths, mechanical bike and many more exercisers too numerous to mention.

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**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936 13

P.U.C. Ruling May Increase Road Lights

Approval of $83,684 Decrease Would Make Change Possible.

Cost Slash Equivalent to Budget Decrease From 1934 Item.

Restoration of street-lighting service to the pre-1934 level is in prospect for the District, if the Public Utilities Commission today approve a proposal of the Potomac Electric & Power Co. to cut the Federal and District electric bills by $83,684.

As a result of a slash in the budget for the 1934 fiscal year, Electrical Engineer Walter E. Kern was forced to darken 1,200 street lights and diminish the candlepower of 2,400 arc and incandescent street lamps.

Today the Public Utilities Commission will consider the new rate schedule for this year and is expected to approve that part of the schedule which calls for the slash in Federal and District government rates.

Reductions Balance.

Of the $83,684, it is estimated by accountants for the Pepco and the commission, $70,000 of the cut will be allocated to the District Government. This is the equivalent of the sum slashed from street lighting item in the 1934 budget, which has never been restored.

The only prospect that the lighting service will be unchanged, according to District officials is that Congress, which Thursday begins consideration of the 1937 estimates, might make another slash in the street lighting item to the extent of the reduction to be ordered by the Public Utilities Commission.

A storm of protest against curtailment of the street lighting service was raised by citizens associations and civic groups when Congress reduced the amount available for this service.

Traffic officials complained that the darkened streets constituted a traffic hazard and increased accidents, while police authorities viewed the darkened areas in residential sections as conducive to housebreakings and holdups.

Downtown Area Affected.

In the downtown section almost one-half of the lamps were darkened; while those which remained lighted had their candle-power greatly reduced. The budgetary cut also forced the elimination of one-third of the lights on Ninth street and Seventh street, from Pennsylvania avenue to Florida avenue.

Lighting service also was reduced by one-third on Fourteenth street north of Thomas Circle, H street northeast, M street in Georgetown, and on North Capitol street, between Florida and Massachusetts avenues.

In addition, half of the lights along suburban roads were eliminated and throughout the city one light was darkened on all twin light posts.

District officials who appear Thursday before the District subcommittee and the House Appropriations Committee are expected to urge that no cuts be made in their lighting estimate because of the anticipated reduction in the power rate schedule.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.
Mason Contractors Association, Hamilton Hoel, 12:30.
International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and American Fisheries Society, Mayflower Hotel, 12:15.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.
Washington Chapter, V. M. I. Alumni Association, Army and Navy Club, 12:30.
University of Washington Alumni Association, University Club, 12:30.
George Washington University law faculty, University Club, 12:30.
Medical Round Table, University Club, 12:30.
Washington Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, 1340 New York avenue northwest, 12:30.

Dinners.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, University Club, 7:15 p. m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, University Club, 7:15 p. m.
Craftsmen Board of Governors, Lafayette Hotel, 5:30 p. m.
Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
The 500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m., cards after dinner.

Meetings.

D. C. A. R. D., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 a. m.
Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, council meeting, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.
Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.
National Capital Teke Club, T. K. E. House, 1912 R street northwest, 8 p. m.
Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, County Building, 8 p. m.
Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington, St. Charles School hall, 8 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Benefit Card and Bingo Party, Southern Dairies, 1:30 p. m. Proceeds for Eleanna Ruppert Home for the Aged.

First Lady Defends Women's Job Rights

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks before the Town Hall.

By Osgood Nichols.

It is the right of any woman who wants to work to do so, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham last night.

Saying that the reason why women have gone out of the home is because the work of the home has been taken away by the mechanized gadgets of men, she asserted:

"There is something inherently good for every human being in work. Only through work can a woman fulfill her obligation to herself and to the world and justify her existence."

All of the panel members seemed to agree with Mrs. Roosevelt, with the exception of William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, who said he had probably been selected because of his old-fashioned ideas.

"Woman as a home-maker is entitled to a little more respect than has been given here tonight," was his comment amidst loud applause.

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking extemporaneously, made a clear case for the working woman. She said that most women work because they have to, to bring the family wages up to a subsistence level.

On the question of women displacing men in jobs, she evoked much laughter by the hesitant way in which she said:

"The reason why women hold these jobs is, really, by and large, because they are better than men."

"The best people are going to have the work, whether they are men or women," she added. "The question then is, how are we going to find work for all the people who need it, not just for men or women."

On the problem of women working who do not need the money, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed that because society judges individuals on the amount of money they are able to exact for their services, women have as much right as men to ask for a salary.

Asked whther the working woman was not a danger to the home and the children, she asserted:

"I have no real apprehension for the American home. We must trust men and women, who really want the best things possible for the child, to decide for themselves whether it is better for the mother to work or not."

The paneleers were delicate in their questioning, but provided the audience, which included Secretary and Mrs. Henry Wallace and Senator and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, with many hearty laughs.

George Creel, well-known political writer, said:

"There is hardly an intelligent person who will disagree with Mrs. Roosevelt. The idea that women should not work is a medieval one and dates back to the days when women had no occupation except marriage and the market was such that man could 'dictate' his own terms. After all, in those days, even if they did want to work, they could not on account of their clothes."

Fannie Hurst, the authoress, said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, I feel that you have tried to soften the blow too much for the men here. It's like the two bums in front of the Venus de Milo when one of them said, 'Come on, let's get out of here. They'll think we did it.'"

One of the questions from the floor, which no one deigned to answer, was:

"Since widows and spinsters are considered our greatest menace, don't you believe they ought to be made to fight our next war?"

Mrs. Roosevelt answered another query from the audience as to what was going to happen to chivalry when women were working, by saying:

"I don't think that just because men and women are working together they have to be rude to one another."

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, who presided, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt as "the hardest working woman in America."

Woman Dies, Traffic Toll Raised to 15

Mrs. Mary F. Edwards, 74, Was Injured on December 15.

House Sub-committee to Open Inquiry Today in D. C. Hazards.

The District traffic toll for the year rose to 15 yesterday, as the streets and traffic sub-committee of the House District Committee prepared to open its inquiry into traffic hazards in the city today.

The death was that of Mrs. Mary Fraser Edwards, 74, of 2717 Ontario road northwest, who died of complications resulting from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at Sixteenth and Pine streets northwest on December 15.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said Mrs. Edwards' death would probably be ascribed to the accident. She had suffered a fractured ankle and shoulder. She was treated at Emergency Hospital, where a complication developed which necessitated an operation.

Safety Plan Sought.

The House group is hopeful that some remedial measures may be devised to curtail the number of auto deaths and to make streets safer for motorists and pedestrians.

Mrs. Edwards, who was prominent in charity and church activities in the Capital, was the widow of Charles A. Edwards, for many years a Washington newspaper correspondent.

She was on the board of directors of Casualty Hospital and was active in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Delaware Harris, and a son, Fraser Edwards, a newspaperman, both of Washington. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Jack S. O'Bannon, 47, of 10 Third street northeast, was in Casualty Hospital yesterday, suffering from a possible skull fracture. He said he had been struck by a street car Saturday night at Third and East Capitol streets.

No Report Made.

Police said they could find no record of such an accident at the car barn. O'Bannon was taken to the hospital by James E. Walker, of 325 E street northeast.

An unidentified man was run down and killed by an automobile operated by a hit-and-run driver early yesterday at Berwyn, Md. The man died at Casualty Hospital.

In his pocket was found a piece of paper bearing the name of William Hurley, of 25 Fairmont avenue, Baltimore.

Hyattsville police were holding Isaiah W. Hill, of Philadelphia, on a charge of reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor.

Four persons were hurt in an accident near Oxon Hill, Md. They are Alfred Fuller, 41, of Philadelphia, fractured left arm; Carrie Benton, 19, of Philadelphia, fractured right leg; Anna Daugherty, 19, of Philadelphia, fractured right shoulder, and Clifton Perrygo, 45, of Oxon Hill, possible fractured skull.

They Were Invited Twenty-five Years Ago

Post Staff Photo.

On February 1, 1911, Dr. R. M. LeComte invited these friends to a party. All were interns at Columbia Hospital then. The party was Saturday. Left to right—Dr. Thomas F. Lowe, Dr. E. W. Litus, Dr. LeComte, Dr. L. A. Martel and Dr. Daniel Borden.

Law Fraternity Slates Honors For Wideman

Assistant Attorney General to Be Inducted; Cummings Will Preside.

Frank J. Widerman, Assistant Attorney General since 1933, will be formally inducted as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at the Carlton Hotel Saturday night. His chief, Attorney General Homer Cummings, a charter member of the Calhoun Chapter at Yale University, will preside at the ceremony.

Wideman was invited to be an honorary member by the supreme executive board of Phi Alpha Delta, and four chapters vied for the distinction of having him as a member. The preference went to Brewer Chapter of Stetson University, De Land, Fla., where Wideman received his law degree.

Among those who are expected to attend the annual Founders' Day party at the Carlton, in addition to the Attorney General, are United States Senators William E. Borah, F. Ryan Duffy, Duncan U. Fletcher and Millard F. Tydings, Representatives Virgil Chapman, Albert E. Carter and Guy T. Helvering, Justices Sutherland, Lenroot, O'Donoghue, Adkins and McCarty, Clyde B. Aitchison, Robert E. Freer, Richmond B. Keech, B. B. Turner, A. O. Stanley, Maj. Gen. Hanson S. Ely, U. S. A., and Brig. Gen. James J. Meade, U. S. M. C.

Officers of the Washington Alumni Chapter who will be inaugurated are Raymond N. Beebe, justice; Frank H. Yates, first vice justice; James E. Murphy, second vice justice; John F. Moore, secretary, and J. Edgar Snyder, treasurer.

Doctor Keeps 'Grand Party' Pledge of '11

Internes of 25 Years Ago Guests of LeComte, College Teacher.

Twenty-five years ago six young internes idled away a Saturday night in the drug room of the Columbia Hospital with the gloomy small talk that comes with being dateless and dead broke.

"Cheer up, fellows," consoled one of them, R. M. LeComte, "twenty-five years from now you can all enjoy a party in grand style at my expense."

That was the night of February 1, 1911. Last night at 2809 Thirty-fourth place, the home of Dr. LeComte, now professor of surgery at Georgetown University, the former internes gathered for their "grand style" party. They talked over old times and contrasted their gloom of a quarter of a century ago with their present cheerfulness.

The reunioners were Dr. Daniel Borden, professor of surgery at George Washington University; Dr. Elija White Titus, professor of gynecology at George Washington; Dr. Leon A. Martel, professor of gynecology at Georgetown University, and Dr. Thomas F. Loew, specialist in anesthetics at Georgetown University.

The sixth former interne, Clifton E. Young, now with the Internal Revenue Department, was out of town.

Fall Injuries Fatal To Mrs. Anna Smith

Mrs. Anna B. Smith, 62, of 2828 Connecticut avenue, died at Garfield Hospital yesterday, a victim of Washington's weather on Christmas Day. While crossing Connecticut avenue near her home, Mrs. Smith slipped on the icy street and struck a curbstone.

She suffered injuries to her left side, left arm and nose. The nose injury led to complications and on January 20 Mrs. Smith went to Garfield Hospital for a nose and throat operation.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said death was caused by injuries suffered in her fall.

Man Overcome by Gas Is Revived at Hospital

Charles Decorsey, 60, narrowly escaped death yesterday when he was overcome by illuminating gas escaping from a jet in his room at 415 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Decorsey was revived by treatment of a physician from Emergency Hospital.

Wave of Petty Thefts Marks Week-End Here

Four Lose Money, Another Is Beaten and Robbed; Purses Snatched.

Four men were the victims of armed robbers, another brutally beaten and robbed, and several women lost pocketbooks to purse snatchers in a series of week-end robberies.

Charles J. Lanks, 37, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was beaten and robbed of $8 and his automobile early yesterday while parking his car in the rear of his home.

Lanks told police the men approached his car, pulled him out and hit him in the face. He could not describe his assailants other than to say they were white men. Lanks was taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for a fractured jaw and concussion. His condition was said to be not serious.

Shaeffer Bentley, 654 Girard street northwest, was robbed of $85 yesterday by two armed men in the lobby of his apartment house. Bentley said the men were inside the house when he entered. One held a gun while the other went through his pockets, he declared.

Robbed of $8.

Albert Parker, 1314 V street northwest, was held up at Eleventh and P streets northwest, and robbed of $8 and a pack of cigarettes by three colored men.

John McKeever, colored, 36, 908 S street northwest, reported to police two colored men got into his taxicab at Seventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest to be taken to the 1200 block Flagler place northwest. On arrival, one of the men drew an automatic and robbed him of $2. They made their escape in McKeever's cab, which was later found abandoned.

Joseph Johnson, colored, 116 Sixth street northwest, was robbed of $5 in bills by an armed Negro in the 700 block Hobart street northwest.

Purse Snatched.

Lena Feinsilver, 529 Lamont street northwest, told police her purse containing $8 in bills and some change was snatched from her at Georgia avenue and Lamont street northwest by a young colored boy.

Mrs. Pearl P. Bethel, 30, of 2005 Columbia road northwest, had her pocketbook taken from her by a colored man at Columbia road and Twentieth street northwest. Mrs. Bethel told police there was $10 in the bag.

Clara Miller, 613 Gallatin street northwest, reported to police a colored boy ran up to her and grabbed her purse while she was walking in the first block of New York avenue northwest. There was $2 in the pocketbook, she said.

2,000 Gather For Wild Life Parley Here

Lobby Cages, Aquariums Viewed by Delegates to Conference.

Silcox to Preside at First Meeting; Jay N. Darling to Speak.

The shrill "bob-whits" of caged quail, and the swishing and splashing of trout, bass and other game fish will greet more than 2,000 wild-life conservationists who are expected to assemble today for the opening of the North American Wild Life Conference at the Mayflower.

The lobby of the hotel will be fitted out not only with aquariums and bird cages, but with mounted specimens and miniature exhibits of wild animals and their habitats. A motion-picture screen will flash wild-life photos continually from 10 in the morning until 10 at night, and a wasteland duck pond is expected to harbor quacking ducks before the week is over. This will be the setting for the conference called by President Roosevelt to bring before the public the crisis facing American wild life.

The purpose of the conference, which will extend through Friday, is to organize into a national movement the 36,000 groups throughout the country interested in preserving the Nation's rapidly dwindling wild life resources.

First Session Today.

F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, will act as chairman of the first session, to begin at 2 p. m. today in the Department of Labor auditorium. Greetings from President Roosevelt, the President of Mexico and the Premier of Canada will be read.

Following an address by Jay N. Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the Biological Survey, outlining the crisis, the assembled conservationists will listen to specific proposals for public support for a wild life program, that is to be drawn up and submitted to President Roosevelt and Congress.

One such proposal, advocating the centralization of all activities relating to wild life in the Department of Agriculture, under a "Director of Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources" threatens to revive the smoldering jurisdictional feud between Secretary of Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Proposed Plan.

Under the plan to be proposed by Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, the National Park Service, division of grazing, together with the Reclamation Service, the interior forests of Alaska, the Indian forests and the Administration of the Alaskan Reindeer, would be transferred from the Department of Interior to the Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Fisheries, now part of the Department of Commerce, would also be transferred. These bureaus, together with the Forest Service and the Biological Survey, and the administration of sub-marginal land purchased by the United States, would all be merged under the newly created office of director of conservation of renewable natural resources.

Pack's plan also calls for direct Federal subsidies to the States for wild life protection and propagation and for controlling predatory animals.

Other speakers on the week's program will be Secretary Wallace, Dr. John Studebaker, commissioner of education; F. A. Silcox and Representative Willis T. Robertson, chairman of the House Committee on Wild Life Restoration.

Volunteers of America Meet Today for Election

Plans for expanding the activities of the Volunteers of America will be discussed today at the annual meeting of the organization's advisory board. The board will select a chairman to fill the vacancy of the late Edward T. Clark.

Slow-Poke Motorists in Middle of Street Endanger Others, Cruising Reporter Finds on Tour Accompanying Officer

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. To vary his activities, he again visited Traffic Court yesterday. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the twenty-fourth in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Speed and danger go hand in hand.

Careless driving brings accident injuries and deaths.

The negligent motorist is Washington's greatest traffic enforcement problem.

But what about the "slowpoke?" What about the "cautious" driver who barely moves in the center of the street? He, too, is contributing to burdened traffic conditions. The slower he drives, the more of a hazard he becomes.

During our recent travels in search of the "reason why" behind traffic law violations, we stopped a few of these slow-moving motorists.

One was an elderly man. He was driving close to the center white line along Thirteenth street northwest. His speed was approximately 10 miles an hour. Other cars were forced to swerve around him to pass. No amount of horn blowing would budge him.

Otherwise Careful.

He was a careful driver in all other respects. He stopped well back from crosswalks and yielded the right of way to pedestrians. Yet he drove at a snail's pace in the middle of the street. To our question of "Why?" he said:

"I don't see anything wrong in what I'm doing. I always obey the law. I have never been stopped before in my life."

Policeman J. R. Luskey, our cruising "spotter," agreed that he was very cautious.

"But the law says that a slow-moving vehicle should keep to the right," said Luskey.

"Is that so—why I didn't know that was necessary," replied the elderly motorist. "I thought all I had to do was drive slowly. I'm sorry. I'll be more careful."

And he drove off.

Now He Knows.

That motorist had always driven with care and caution. His record showed it. It never occured to him that what he was doing was in violation of the law. But now he knows and probably never will do it again. That's the kind of driver he is.

But there is another type. We found him too. He was well into the center of the street, traveling about 15 miles an hour.

Other motorists passed him with glares of resentment. He paid no attention. We stopped him.

"My wife went in a store to shop and I was just riding around to kill time," he said. "Sure—I heard those horns blowing, but I didn't know they meant me."

He admitted he had heard of the law requiring slow moving vehicles to "keep to the right."

"But I absolutely forgot it," he added.

And there is still another type of loiterer—the taxi driver.

He cruises slowly along—usually to the right— in search of "fares." Sometimes he is traveling slowly in the center of the street and suddenly jams on his brakes to pick up a passenger.

We stopped a loitering taximan. He was blocking a line of cars behind him. He had no passengers.

"I thought I saw a woman hail me from the sidewalk," was his excuse. Yet we followed him for nearly two blocks and not once did anyone approach his cab. (He didn't know we were behind him.)

Hardly had we left this driver when a taxi stopped suddenly in front of us and we struck the rear bumper. A man was hurrying into the street to enter the cab. Said the driver:

"I didn't know you were behind me so close."

The windows of his cab were wound up. He gave no hand signal or other indication of his sudden stop. He was traveling near the center car tracks of Fourteenth street northwest.

Both these taximen were given "tickets."

Friend Was Drunk.

A few minutes later we found an automobile apparently abandoned in the middle of the street. The engine was running. As we stopped to investigate, a man ran to the car and started to get in. He was asked to explain.

"My friend was driving this car, but he was too drunk. He stopped here and I put him in a taxi and sent him home. I was going to drive myself."

He was asked for his permit. He had none. Here was a case where the policeman could do nothing—except impound the car. And he did. But he had not seen the alleged drunken driver and the man without a permit had not driven. So there could be no arrests.

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!

Good Morning

There is, of course, difference of opinion over measures being taken today in Washington. But the one opinion which all share is that Washington measures are certainly more in the spirit of peace time than those we hear about from other places. This spirit keeps Washington in its position as the Capital of the world.

Meyers.
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The Icy Grip of Winter Holds Fast

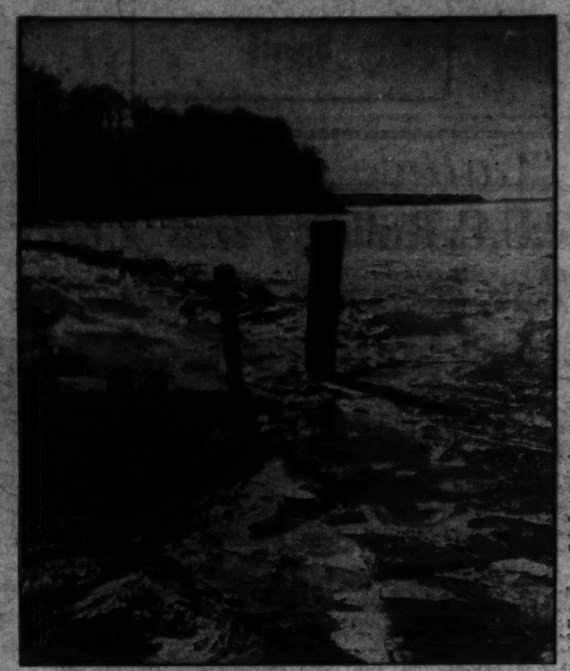
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Post Staff Photo.

THROUGH THE ICE.—Despite the cold there were a few that even went so far as to walk far out on the ice of the river to drop lines through in quest of the finny denizens of the river.

Associated Press Photo.

ICE-BOUND TANGIER ISLAND.—Rescuers, defying ice-blocked Chesapeake Bay, took provisions to the 1,500 islanders, who are still unable to reach the mainland.

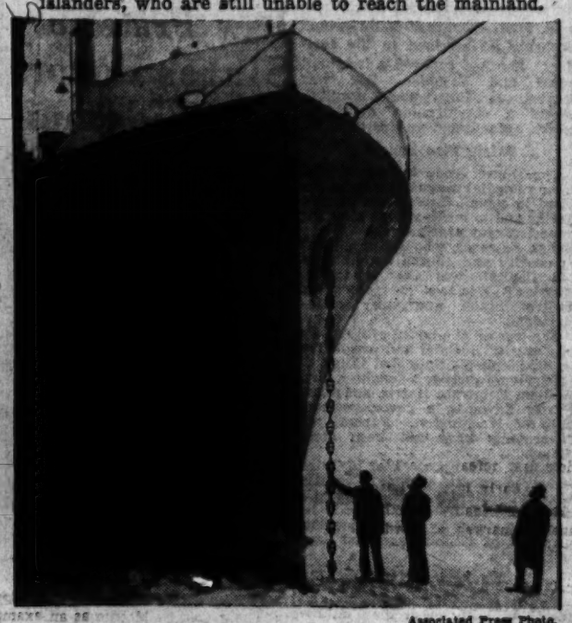


Post Staff Photo.

BLEAK AND COLD is the shore line of the river near Indianhead at this time of year. The cold wave has made it even a less desirable place to be.

Post Staff Photo.

NEAR FORT WASHINGTON the pressure upon the ice became so great resulting from expansion that huge blocks of ice were piled high as the floe buckled under the strain.

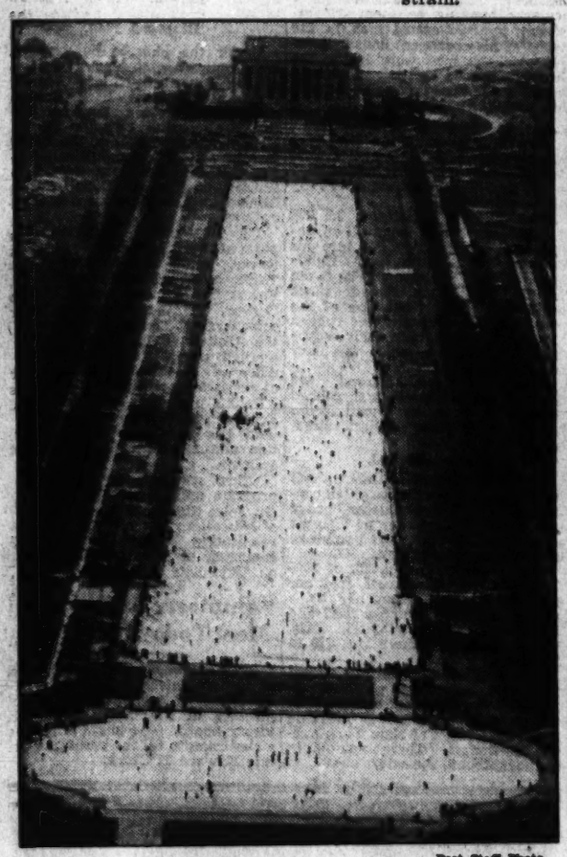


Associated Press Photo.

HELD FAST BY ICE.—This ship, docked in Richmond, Va., was unable to budge yesterday despite the efforts of workers. The situation was made more difficult because of the anchor, sunk in the bed of the James River.

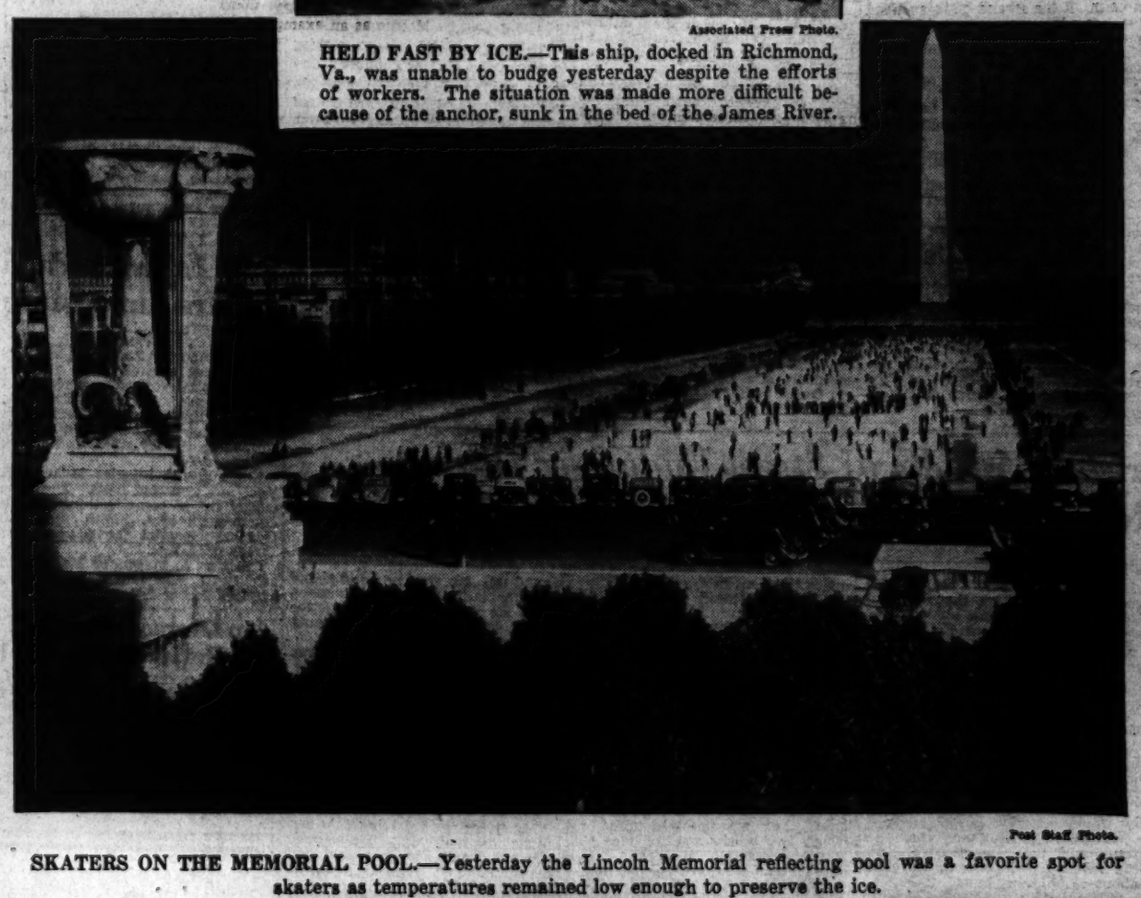
Post Staff Photo.

CROWDS FISH THROUGH ICE at Tidal Basin. Yesterday the Tidal Basin was crowded with those who were ambitious enough to brave the cold long enough to snare a few unwary fish.



Post Staff Photo.

FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.—The Lincoln Memorial and its reflecting pool forms a beautiful pattern.



Post Staff Photo.

SKATERS ON THE MEMORIAL POOL.—Yesterday the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool was a favorite spot for skaters as temperatures remained low enough to preserve the ice.

Associated Press Photo.

LATEST IN BEACH WEAR.—Lillian Settem utilizes an old method to achieve a modern result as she spins a new model swim suit on the personable person of Dorothy Canterbury at Chicago.

Associated Press Photo.

BLUEBLOOD WINS CUP.—Here's Mrs. Jack Grant with Myopa's Neptune, which took the cup for Welsh foxhounds in the single dog hound class. The cup was presented at the New York Riding Club hound show.

Associated Press Photo.

SETS NEW SPEED RECORD.—Helen Richey, of Pittsburgh, shown as she landed her 36-horsepower monoplane at Langley Field, Va., after setting the new record (72.23 m. p. h.) for this class of plane.

Wide World Photo.

WIFE OF LION TAMER LEARNS TRICKS.—Mrs. Clyde Beatty, wife of the famous animal trainer, makes a tiger roll the hoop after receiving instructions from her husband on how it is done.

Ty Cobb Voted Baseball's No. 1 Immortal; Johnson Fifth

Gallico

Watches Ski Jumps, Asserts Program Appears Jinxed.

By Paul Gallico,

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRchen, Germany, Feb. 2.—No one can believe the incredible birdmen of winter sport, the ski jumpers, unless seeing them hurl themselves in the air down the big jump, 120 meters high, from the press box half way down at a point where the the jumpers pass in mid-air, their trousers snapping in the breeze, their arms waving, their faces tense.

In the dramatic horizontal flight of some 80 meters one from this vantage point can hear them grunt as they pass and land and see the terror written on his face when a jumper knows his take-off was in error and foresees a crash-landing.

Timing the flight on a stop-watch from the take-off to the landing, the average is found to be a mere three seconds in midair. Sven Erickson, the Swede, winning the international jumping competition here today, remained in midair 3.5 seconds with a jump of 81 meters for an air speed of 60 miles an hour. Every fraction of a second the jumper remains in the air adds distance to the jump.

GOOD skiers make gliders of themselves with skis, arms, hand and body outstretched and planing down the big ski jump. It is the most thrilling spectacle ever witnessed in sport.

The sight is terrifying from the top of the jump looking down into the valley far below with the horseshoe stands spectator-crowded. The jumpers operated today in a misty wreath of snow and rain falling in the valley. The panorama is majestic, but the hair-raising take-off into space is exaggerated by the valley's depth and the mountains surrounding.

Only possessors of desperate nerve can face such a descent. The risk is terrible in the crashes that result from take-off errors. Many fell today and were unhurt despite a landing speed of some 55 miles per hour.

BUT Hans Steinberger, of Germany, sustained fractures of both ankles and a broken shinbone in one foot in a twisting fall and was hurried off on a sled-stretcher as 8,000 looked on in horror.

One American skiman who fell picked himself up laughing although his fall has been a terrible one. It is almost unbelieveable how in a crash the victim twists and turns and slides and his skis tangle and wrench his limbs and back on the hard snow at terrific speed, and yet arises to do it again.

The Americans made a surprisingly fine showing in the jump competition today, placing three members of their team in the first ten and with Roy Mikkelson, of Auburn, Calif., placing third.

HE scored 216.5 points with a jump average of 70.78 meters. The winning Swede, Sven Erikkson, champion in his homeland, jumped for an average of 80.81 meters for a score of 229.3 points.

Four Norwegians placed in the first ten. The Norwegians have a fine, smooth jumping style with the hand held forward in planing fashion, a style which the Americans copy. Many jumpers pinwheel their arms on the way down to keep their balance.

The town is wading in mud and all the assembled athletes are restless and without practice. This is the first bad winter for the sports Garmisch has had in years, but right now the 1936 Olympics' winter sports seem jinxed.

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Manor Due to Get District Title Golf

Association Will Decide at Meeting Tonight.

Manor Club, located at Norbeck, Md., is expected to be awarded the District championship tonight at the annual meeting of the District Golf Association at the Racquet Club. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

The District classic never has been held at Manor, and officials of the association, it is understood, are agreed that the tournament should be held there. Dates late in September will be assigned.

Marty West, golf chairman at Columbia, is due to be elected president, succeeding Tom Belshe, of Indian Spring. Other officers also will be named.

Acceptance of bids and awarding of dates for invitation tournaments, selection of a course for the District Junior and a discussion of the plan to abolish the stymie are among other things on tonight's program.

M. Parker Nolan, Congressional Country Club golf champion, and Dr. Howard L. Smith are arranging for a motor caravan of Washington golfers to the Ponte Vedra Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla., to greet Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, who is the winter pro at Ponte Vedra. The party will leave around February 15.

Betrothal Is Revealed By Barnes, Jane Sharp

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—Romance has overtaken the barnstorming professional tennis team of Bruce Barnes and Jane Sharp, the pair revealed here tonight.

Barnes, youthful Texan, said he and Miss Sharp, California society girl who won the 1935 national indoor singles championship before turning pro, would "probably be married at the end of our tour."

The comely Miss Sharp merely said "no date has been set."

The two are part of the Bill Tilden troupe.

U. S. Skiers Third In Practice Event

By the Associated Press.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 2.—Although they failed to gain better than third place after form had been taken into consideration, America's ski jumpers made an exceptional showing in today's international practice tuornament on the Olympic hill.

Sven Eriksson, of Sweden, captured first place with jumps of 80 and 71 meters (262 feet 5 inches and 232 feet 11 inches). Birger Rudd, of Norway, took second on points, although his jumps of 74 and 76 meters placed him behind Roy Mikkelsen, American jumper from Auburn, Calif. Mikkelsen cleared 76 and 78 meters in his two attempts (249 feet 4 inches and 255 feet 11 inches). But was dropped to third place because his skis "fluttered" while in flight as he tried to hard to gain distance.

Delaney Choice Over Lipps Tonight

Buffalo Fighter Favored to Stop Georgian in Turner's Feature.

By Bill McCormick.

Joe Lipps, the Ty Ty Typhoon, will appear in a local ring for the first time since he went up to the big city, suh, tonight at Turner's Arena when he engages Al Delaney in a bit of fisticuffing scheduled to endure eight rounds.

The majority of close observers believe the bout will terminate before the slated number of rounds, with Delaney generally selected as the one to do the terminating by applying the snore to the Georgia lad who of late has been campaigning in New York under the managerial banner of Jack Dempsey.

Supporters of Delaney in the forthcoming brawl point out that Lipps ran a rather poor second to Terry Mitchell in a ball park battle last summer and that Al soundly trounced Terry in a recent bout at the Turner Arena. They also point out that Al packs enough wallop in his right to lay low any heavyweight—and that Joe has a bad habit of blocking right punches with his chin.

Almost Flattened Terry.

Supporters of Lipps call attention to the fact that he had just begun to blossom into fast company when he met Mitchell, that he came within a punch or two of winning the decision from Terry, that Terry was a better fighter then than he was when he met Delaney recently and that Lipps probably hadn't become accustomed to wearing shoes last summer.

The bout will be one of speed vs. a shock punch and experience vs. more or less undeveloped talent. Lipps is perhaps twice as fast as Delaney and undoubtedly will clout Al two or three clouts for every clout Delaney clouts him. Although both boys are in the vicinity of 20 years of age, Lipps has had much more actual fighting experience than Delaney, fighting here and there in the wilds of Georgia before he ever came North at all.

On the outcome of tonight's bout rests the immediate future of both contestants. Promoter James Joy Johnston, of Madison Square Garden, is keeping a weather eye cocked in the general direction of Turner's palace of punch, with the thought in mind of using the winner in future contests in New York's large fighting pit.

Ingram Returns.

Ray Ingram, one of the best lightweights campaigning locally, will return to the wars in a six-round semifinal against one Sammy Chernoff, of New York. In a six-round preliminary, Ben Brown, a new entry from the South, will do battle with Tony Livingston, the Marine knockout king.

In a brace of fours, Tommy Hoover will engage Jesse James and Bearcat Wright will have it out with King Kong in a colored heavyweight opener.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to C (choppy).

MAIN EVENT—Joe Lipps, Ty Ty, Ga., vs. Al Delaney, Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Somebody should fall here and between Delaney's ponderous punch and Lipps' cornering whirlwind method of attack it might be either of them. Personally, we like Lipps.

SEMIFINAL—Ray Ingram, Washington, vs. Sam Chernoff, New York, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Ingram is very difficult to hit solidly and he keeps dishing it out as he ducks and blocks. He should take Chernoff.

PRELIMINARIES—Ben Brown, Georgia, vs. Tony Livingston, Quantico, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. This Ben Brown may steal the show and should defeat Tony easily, perhaps knock him out. Tommy Hoover, Washington, vs. Jesse James, Florida, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. James.

Bearcat Wright vs. King Kong, colored heavyweights. Rated E. Wright.

Seven Stakes Slated By Arlington Downs

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP).—Seven stakes obtaining $35,500 in added money will be run off at the Arlington Downs race spring meeting, starting March 26, the Texas Jockey Club announced.

World Title Is Taken by Kit Klein

Buffalo Skater Boasts Winning Point Total at Stockholm.

Finishes Second Twice and Third Once in Final Events.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.—Kit Klein, speedy Buffalo, N. Y., girl, won the world's speed skating championship for women today by finishing second in the 5,000-meter race after scoring two victories yesterday in the shorter events.

Miss Klein, who captured the 500-meter and 3,000-meter races yesterday, could place no better than third today in the 1,000-meter, but that place, with her second in the distance event, gave her a winning point total.

In the deciding race the Buffalo girl trailed Verne Lesche, of Finland, who broke her own world record by skating the distance in 10 minutes 15.3 seconds. Her previous mark was 10:28.3.

Wins 100-Meter Heat.

Miss Klein almost succeeded in clinching the title when she won her heat in the 1,000-meter race, but two Scandinavian skaters improved on her time in other heats.

The events were decided on the European system, two skaters competing against time in separate lanes in each with the best performance deciding the winner.

Miss Klein scored the low total of 234.7 points in the four events. Her leading rival, Miss Lesche, was close behnid with 235.7 points. She won both of today's events, the 1,000 and 5,000 meter races, was second yesterday in the 3,000 and tied for fourth in the 500 with Synnove Lie, of Norway.

Miss Lie Is Third.

Miss Lie was third with 239.38 points, Minano Taki, of Japan, fourth with 241.39, and Taeko Kitani, of Japan, fifth, with 241.7. Hattie Donaldson Briggs, of Canada, scored 248 points and Yasuko Kawaminami, of Japan, tallied 252.21.

In a vain effort to overhaul the flying Finnish star, Miss Klein also bettered the previous world record for 5,000 meters by a big margin although distance races have never been her best events. Aided by colder weather, which improved the track and brought better performances in all the second day's events, she covered the distance in 10 minutes 18 seconds.

Speed Skating Crown Is Won by Ballangrud

By the Associated Press.

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 2.—By equalling the world's record for 1,500 meters despite a driving snowstorm, Ivar Ballangrud, of Norway, won the 1936 world speed skating championship today, scoring 194.9 points in the four events.

Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, leading American performer, finished third in the point scoring behind Birger Vasenius, of Finland. Vasenius scored 196.6 points and Schroeder, 198.4. The low point total is the best.

Michael Staksrud, of Norway, took fourth place with 199.5 points, Robert Peterson, of Milwaukee, fifth with 201.9, and Max Stiepl, of Austria, sixth with 202.3. Seien Kin, of Japan, his country's only contestant in all four events, placed seventh with 204.4 points.

The other American skaters, Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee, who won the 500-meter race yesterday, although he had barely recovered from an influenza attack; Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, and Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, and the remainder of the Japanese team did not enter the 10,000 event today and, therefore, were not included in the point scoring for the title.

Harry Kemper, of St. Louis, manager of the American team, said after the meet, "I'm tremendously elated at the Americans' showing."

Allen, Kansas, Named Olympic Cage Director

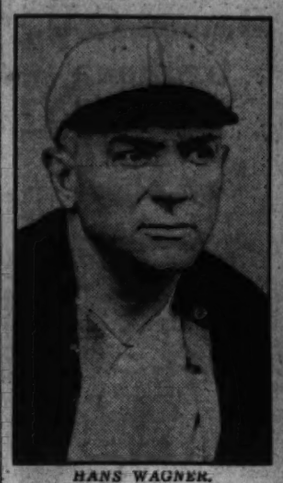
Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—Forrest C. "Fog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, rated as one of the outstanding contributors to basketball, today was elected director of the American Olympic Basketball Team at a meeting of the committee on the sport.

The head coach on the team that will represent the United States in the Olympics will be the mentor of the team winning the play-off at New York, April 3, 4 and 5. The coach of the second-place winner will be named assistant, with a manager to be selected later.

Russell Ball Defeats Brother for Net Title

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—Russell Ball, of El Paso, Tex., today succeeded his brother as Western indoor tennis champion by defeating Phil Hanna, of Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0, in the finals. George Ball had been eliminated by Hanna in the fourth round.

These Five Great Stars Enter Baseball's Hall of Fame



HANS WAGNER.

TY COBB.

WALTER JOHNSON.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

BABE RUTH.

Mile Triumph Gives Terps Fine Start

Relay Quartet Will Seek Its Third Consecutive Undefeated Year.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WHEN Coleman Headley staggered across the finish line in New York last Saturday night, flourishing the baton he carried over the grueling last quarter-mile in token of victory, he not only extended the impressive string of victories Maryland's mile relay team has to its credit, but gave the Terrapins a flying start toward their third consecutive undefeated year.

Headley ran a magnificent race, returning to the boards after an exhaustive but futile effort in the 1,000-yard run, which was captured by Harry Williamson, his old rival from North Carolina, to beat off the closing rally of H. V. Stewart, Amherst anchor man.

He was a scant 2 yards in front of Stewart's furiously pumping legs as they struggled to the tape, and those 2 precious yards meant the difference between a tenth consecutive triumph for the Old Liners and their first defeat since 1933.

Early 10-Yard Lead.

Helping Headley further Maryland's remarkable record Saturday were Bob Archer, Warren Evans, both veterans, and Frank Cronin. Evans gave his mates a 10-yard lead on the first quarter-mile and this opening burst of speed probably saved the night for them although all four galloped along at smooth and earnest paces.

Maryland's time for the event, 3:37.2, was excellent, but disappointing perhaps to three members of the team who last winter competed in five races, won five and smashed five records. Headley, Archer and Evans were members of that brilliant team. The fourth, Milo Sonen, temporarily has retired from the sport.

In 1934, when Coach Geary Eppley's men contracted the habit of winning everything they entered, Cronin, Archer, Sonen and Evans won four events, including the Catholic University games race, Southern Conference indoor and outdoor championships, and Penn relays. They won 'em all handily, too. Headley, a sophomore at the time, ran in only the half and quarter mile.

Hit Stride Last Year.

Last winter, however, with Headley running anchor, the boys really hit their stride, searing the boards wherever they appeared with the blinding speed generated by their muscular legs.

The quartet opened its record-shattering campaign in the New York Athletic Club games, February 16, beating Princeton and Yale in 3:26.2, which happened to be not only a new mark for the New York games, but the fastest any Maryland relay team ever had circled the wooden saucer.

This was followed by victories in the Charlotte indoor games, Southern Conference indoor championships, Penn relays, and Southern Conference outdoor meets which saw the College Park pedestrians not only win, but win in faster time than any victorious team had done before.

Metcalfe, Holder of Seven World's Titles, Training Hard at Marquette for Olympics

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A familiar figure streaks around the track in Marquette University's gymnasium these bitter, winter days. It's Ralph Metcalfe, one of the greatest sprinters of all time, training for the 1936 Olympic games.

Methodically and resolutely he is building up the tremendous drive and stamina which enabled him to crack seven world records and tie two others during his collegiate career.

Metcalfe will compete in the Olympic 100 and 200 meter dashes. His coach, Conrad Jennings, predicts he will win the championship in both.

Jennings, incidentally, is irked because Metcalfe was left off the 1936 All-American track team selected last week by Dan Ferris, of the A. A. U. Ferris selected Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro, instead.

Only two runners ever have beaten Metcalfe since he entered Marquette. Metcalfe was beaten twice by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in the 1932 Olympics and last summer he bowed to Eulace Peacock in the 100-meter dash during the National A. A. U. Metcalfe finished second and Owens third in that race.

"Jesse Owens will never beat Ralph," Jennings said. "They held Jesse out of the 200-meter at the National A. A. U. last year and Peacock too because they were afraid of Ralph."

Even though Jennings undoubtedly is prejudiced in favor of his athlete, only one other runner, Bernie Wefers, who ran in the 90s, ever has held the National A. A. U. championships in both sprint events three consecutive years. Metcalfe did it in 1932, 1933 and 1934. Not even Wefers held one of them four straight years as Metcalfe did in the 800.

Paddock, Murchison, Borah, Wyckoff, Tolan—none could match Metcalfe's consistency or his three successive championships at both distances in the National Intercollegiates, the Central Intercollegiates and the Drake Relays.

Metcalfe's record bears out Jennings' contention that the Marquette Negro is headed for Olympic glory this year. The world times listed are as of the date that Metcalfe turned in the time given for him.

Distance.	World Record.	Metcalfe.
40 yards	4.4	4.4
60 yards	6.2	6.1
60 meters	7.2	6.7
75 yards	7.0	7.0
100 yards	9.4	9.4
100 meters	10.3	10.2
200 meters	20.6	20.2
220 yards	20.6	20.4
220 around curve	21.3	21.2

Since those records were posted Owens has run the 60 meters in 6.6 and the 200 in 20.3.

Metcalfe has been training three weeks and works out five times a week. It takes him a long time to get in shape, but once there he has no more worries.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

(News item—Joe Di Maggio, rookie outfielder from the Coast League, returned his contract to the New York Yankees today unsigned. He will probably demand $3,000 for his first year with the Yankees.)

I DUNNO what the Yankees offered young Di Maggio as his first year's salary, but I do know that the big leagues' system of paying their ball players is a travesty on justice, or something, entirely out of line with the value placed upon them.

Take young Di Maggio as an example. The Yankees appraised him so highly that they bought him for 1936 delivery two seasons ago at a price of $100,000 paid the San Francisco club. So impressed were Yankee scouts, they were willing to gamble on the possibility that Di Maggio was a flash in the pan in 1934, that 1935 might see his star decline.

To his credit, it must be observed that the young Italian outfielder was even a more sensational player on the Coast last season than he was in 1934. And now the Yankees offer him less than $8,000 as a salary.

POVICH.

There are only two players—Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez—on the Yankees who, if placed on sale, would fetch the purchase price the Yanks paid for Di Maggio. Yet the young star from the Coast League is offered less salary than a dozen Yankees now command.

TRUE, he has not yet proved his worth in the big leagues, but the fact remains that the Yankees think highly enough of him to part with a hundred grand. True, he should welcome the chance to make the grade in the big leagues, but when a $100,000 ball player can command a salary of only $8,000 something is screwy somewhere.

It's baseball's system of wages. I hold no brief for the ball players who are well paid considering the type of work which is best described as nonessential and unproductive, but the inequalities of baseball salaries are historic. The young ball player cannot hope to command a wage proportionate with the figure at which he is valued.

The pay roll of the Washington club last season is a pertinent case in point. Cecil Travis, who would probably have brought more in the open market than any other player on the Washington team, who was in fact, valued publicly by Clark Griffith at $100,000, drew less salary than a dozen of his teammates.

Heinie Manush, who at $12,000, was the highest-paid performer on the Washington team, drew nearly twice as much in wages as did Travis, yet he would not have brought half as much if he had been placed on the open market. Earl Whitehill, the second highest-paid performer on the Nats, also drew a salary probably 100 per cent higher than Travis', yet he couldn't have been sold for half the price placed on the young third baseman.

Johnny Stone, Fred Schulte, Joe Kuhel, Cliff Bolton, Ossie Bluege, Walter Stewart, Buck Newsom—all of 'em—were higher paid than Travis, who, a youngster on the way up, was unable to capitalize on his value as a result of baseball's screwy salary scale.

THE ball players have no recourse. Under the contracts they sign, they are at the mercy of the club owners. They must play at the salary offered or stay out of baseball under the baseball rules, which amount to a virtual boycott. The veterans, true enough, do work their way up in the salary scale but their pay increases, paradoxically, as their value in the open market decreases, until a definite decline sets in.

Frankie Higgins, the A's hard-hitting young third baseman, made the same squawk the other day out in the Midwest where he received his 1936 contract and promptly mailed it back unsigned. Connie Mack had rejected a $75,000 offer for Higgins from the Yankees, yet failed to give Higgins an increase in salary. If he's a $75,000 ball player, Higgins reasons, the A's ought to come across with a salary befitting that value.

When Babe Ruth was drawing $80,000 per annum he was not the ball player he represented back in 1927 when he was setting the home run record of 60 and leading the league in runs driven in. Yet he could command a better salary than during the seasons when he was at his best. His case is typical.

But the squawks among the young ball players are few, of course. Their pay in the big league, however much it might be out of line with their assessed value, represents a vast increase over their salary in the minors and as a rule they are satisfied.

But whenever one of 'em stops to think about it—as Di Maggio has done—why, he quickly realizes he's entitled to a squawk.

Farley's Brother Named.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Thomas L. Farley, of Haverstraw, N. Y., brother of the Postmaster General, has been appointed deputy boxing commissioner by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Muller's Wife in Reno.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 2 (AP).—A Reno residence has been established by Mrs. Zanita Campbell Muller, wife of Dr. Harold P. (Brick) Muller, famous former University of California All-America football player.

2 Suspensions Blast N. C.'s Ring Hopes

Diehl and Medynski Lost After Exams Probe; Novich Cleared.

NORTH CAROLINA'S hopes of winning this year's Southern Conference boxing championship have been blasted by the loss of two star performers who have been suspended as a result of an investigation into charges of irregularities in examinations, The Post has learned.

Marion Diehl, 115-pound member of the boxing squad, and Jules Medynski, regular 115-pound boxer on the Tarheel team, are the two who have been lost to the boxing brigade by suspension.

Max Novich, regular light-heavyweight at Carolina, who also was under investigation, has been exonerated of any complicity in the alleged irregularities and remains eligible to represent the school in athletics.

Diehl and Medynski generally were considered the leading contenders for championship honors in their respective boxing divisions. They were the only two Carolina boxers to win their bouts in the Tarheels' recent crushing 6-to-2 defeat at the hands of the championship Virginia team in a dual meet.

Diehl scored a technical knockout over Johnny Simpson to win his bout in that meet, and Medynski outpointed Maynard Harlow to score Carolina's only other win in the meet. North Carolina was particularly banking on them in the conference tournament, as they both were campaigning in weight classes in which there was no other outstanding competition, and, therefore, would have been overwhelming favorites.

Neither of the two suspended fighters fought against Carolina State last Saturday night, when the Wolfpack brigade held Carolina to a 4-to-4 draw, which was considered a moral victory in most quarters.

Colonials' Five Host Tonight To Geneva

A COMMITTEE of five George Washington courtmen, appointed by Bill Reinhart, general chairman, will receive Geneva's basketball forces tonight at Tech High School in the initial collegiate offering of the week, and if past receptions are a criterion the visitors are headed for a rough welcome.

The five are Hal Kiessel, Ben Goldfaden, "Mouse" Schonfeld, George Freilicher and Tommy O'Brien, the same delegation that received Ohio State's highly touted quintet last week and sent it home minus a large portion of its reputation. Action tonight begins at 8 o'clock.

Visitors Beaten Twice.

Defeated only twice this year, Geneva rolls into town bursting with desire to avenge two defeats inflicted upon it by George Washington last season when the Pennsylvanians were rated close to the top. Geneva was the only club to win over Long Island last winter, a feat that George Washington failed to achieve, and with four veterans remaining, tonight's guests don't figure to be any weaker.

George Penebaker, Cliff Hutzley, 6-foot-5-inch center; Tom Hurley Fred Milanovich are holdovers from 1935. The newcomer is Bob Emmerich, a transfer from Pitt, who fits into the line-up like the glove on your hand.

Hudlin Shoots 76 To Top Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 2.—Willis Hudlin, ace of Cleveland's pitching staff, today added a 76 to his Saturday card of 75 to take a two-stroke lead over the field in the first annual Florida State baseball player's gold tournament.

Hudlin had a two-stroke lead over Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox star.

Jack Russell, hurler for the Washington Nationals, who led the field Saturday with a 74, slumped badly today when he carded an 83. Babe Ruth, only "unemployed" member on the entry list, took an 87 today, two strokes over Dizzy Dean, who carded an 83.

Composite scores:

Hudlin, 151; Ferrell, 153; Waner, 156; Russell and Lloyd Brown, 157; Mickey Cochrane, 158; Gerald Walker, 161; Harland Braxton and Paul Derringer, 162; Babe Ruth, 166; Nick Altrock, 166; Bobby Burke, 175; Dean, 176; Eldon Auker, 174; Roy Spencer, 178; Johnny Moore, 180; John Cooney, 188; Bill Swift, 189, and Heinie Manush, 190.

Ruth, Wagner In Tie for Second

Georgia Peach Polls 226 Ballots; Mathewson Places Fourth.

Lajoie, Speaker, Young, Hornsby and Cochrane Follow in Order.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, fiery genius of the diamond for 24 triumphant years, will be the No. 1 immortal in baseball's permanent hall of fame.

The famous Georgian, who shattered virtually all records known to baseball during his glorious era, won the distinction as the immortal of immortals today by outscoring even such diamond greats as Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson in the Nation-wide poll to determine which ten players of the modern age should be represented in the game's memorial hall at Cooperton, N. Y.

Only Cobb, Ruth, Wagner, Mathewson and Walter Johnson, probably the speed ball king of them all, received the required majority to win places in the hall of fame, but Cobb was given a margin of 7 votes over his closest rivals, Ruth and Wagner.

Almost Unanimous.

Out of 226 ballots cast by players and writers, the Georgia Peach receiver 222, or 4 less than a unanimous vote. Ruth and Wagner received 215 each. Mathewson was fourth with 205 and Johnson fifth with 189. Seventy-five per cent of the total votes, or 169 were needed.

Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Rogers Hornsby and Mickey Cochrane ran in that order for the other five positions left for the moderns, players who starred from 1900 and on, but as none received 75 per cent of the total vote their cases will be submitted to the Cooperstown committee in charge of the memorial to be erected in time for baseball's centennial in 1939.

Their names will be submitted in another poll next year with five or seven places open. Their votes were: Lajoie, 146; Speaker, 133; Young (who also received 32½ votes for the pre-1900 hall of fame), 111; Hornsby, 105, and Cochrane, 80.

Ruth Falls Out.

The committee in charge of the vote tabulation, headed by Henry Edwards, secretary of the Baseball Writers Association, figured the struggle for ballots among the moderns would be a two-man battle between Cobb and Ruth. When the first 100 votes were counted, both Cobb and the home run king were unanimous.

Ruth was the first to fall out, losing a vote from a writer who had watched him hang up some of his greatest records. The committee was amazed. Vote counting stopped momentarily for a discussion of how anyone could leave the great Ruth off the list of immortals. The same happened when Cobb missed his first vote. Too, there was some surprise when the usual vote of "Cobb, Ruth and Speaker" was broken up with a series of ballots for other outfielders.

Sisler Ranks Eleventh.

George Sisler, whose great career with the St. Louis Browns was halted by impairment of vision, ranked eleventh with 77 votes.

Fifty-one stars, past and present, were named but few of the present

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Three National Marks Fall in Skating Meet

Oconomowoc, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP).—Three national records and three meet marks toppled today as the Northwest Skating Association of the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis captured the second annual Great Lakes skating meet.

The Minneapolis skaters collected an aggregate of 820 points. The Illinois Western Association was second with 320 points and Wisconsin was third with 270. Ohio was fourth, Canada fifth and Missouri sixth.

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Sphas Trounce Heurich Brewers, 41-32

Moe Goldman Is Star for Visitors

Makes 14-Point Total; 10 Each Registered by Bennie, Zahn.

By Dave Herman.

A COUPLE of school teachers and a couple of other guys who don't do anything but throw basketballs at hoops all day and night took all the "kick" out of the Heurich Brewers yesterday at the Heurich gym, as the Sphas defeated the beer boys, 41-32.

Best professional basketball team to show here this season, every man a marksman, the Sphas showed why they won the world's championship a few years ago, why they won the first half in the American League this season, and why they are likely to regain their laurels.

Moe Goldman, former New York University star, now a full-fledged teacher in a Brooklyn school, and little Cy Kaselman, the demon foul shooter, came within 7 points of beating the Brewers themselves.

14 Points for Goldman.

Darting in, around and over the local lads with ease, Goldman chunked 14 points into the nets to carry off high-point honors. But that wasn't all Goldman did—he did "Moe" than that. He blocked passes all day, smearing the opposition at every turn. He took the ball off the backboard with such ease and grace that the Hurich players looked on in bewilderment. And on top of all that, he passed with one eye on Ralph Bennie and Otts Zahn and the other eye on Buscher, et als.

Kaselman scored 11 points, and was a terror both offensively and defensively, but he isn't the player Goldman is.

Of course, Heurich didn't do badly, Nine points—not a big margin by which to lose. The Brewers might have won had someone been able to stop Goldman.

Bennie and Zahn made a valiant effort to make history repeat itself. The Brewers won last year. With the score 34-14, Bennie and Zahn sifted through the Philadelphia champions for four and three field goals, respectively. The rally was threatening but futile, for, when points were needed, Goldman, Kaselman and Red Rosan, Temple's All-American, were three to make 'em.

In the preliminaries, Acacia defeated Bovello Plumbers, 30-28, in an overtime game, and National Capital Parks won from Fort Belvoir, 29-27.

Sphas.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Kaselman, lf	3	5	11	Buscher, lf	2	1	5
Gotthoffer, lf	0	0	0	Russell, lf	1	1	3
Wolfe, f	4	1	9	Yowell, rf	0	0	0
Goldman, c	6	2	14	Wilson, rf	0	0	0
Lautman, lg	2	1	5	Fenlon, rf	0	0	0
Fitch, lg	0	0	0	Ingham, c	1	0	2
Rosan, rg	3	1	7	Zahn, lg	3	4	10
				Bennie, rg	4	2	10
Totals	18	9	41	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Enright.

Bovello.	G	FG	P	Acacia.	G	FG	P
Howell, lf	6	2	14	Wright, lf	4	1	9
McVean, lf	0	0	0	McClubb'ay, rf	2	1	5
Henderson, c	1	0	2	Whitley, c	4	3	11
Edelin, lg	0	0	0	Henderson, lg	0	0	0
Sampson, rg	5	2	12	Fenlon, rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Shapiro.

Ft. Belvoir.	G	FG	P	N. Cap. Prks.	G	FG	P
Woschak, lf	7	0	4	Fuller, lf	0	0	0
Sophia, lf	0	0	0	Baca, lf	0	0	1
Wilkerson, rf	7	0	14	Setcabase, rf	1	0	2
Whitt, c	2	1	5	Morgan, rf	0	0	0
Miller, c	1	0	2	Reign, c	5	0	10
A. Dorsey, lg	0	0	0	Howe, lg	1	0	2
J. Dorsey, rg	1	2	4	Derick, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	11	29

Referee—Enright.

Kotlarek Annexes National Ski Title

Edges Out Fredboe in Minnesota Jumps.

By the Associated Press.

Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 2.—George Kotlarek, Duluth, Minn., veteran, soared from a slide abbreviated to eliminate dangerous landing conditions to win the National Ski Jumping championship today.

Leaping into a moderate cross wind, Kotlarek cleared 14 and 169 feet in his two jumps to edge out Einar Fredboe, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the title.

Some 3,500 spectators, accorded favorable weather, lined the sides of the slide, which officials had doctored up in fear that today's class A skiers might hurtle across the entire sloping landing surface.

Another for Eagles.

Flying Eagles	G	FG	P	Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P
Sullivan, lf	3	0	6	Dunn, lf	2	1	5
Lybbert, lf	2	2	6	Hone, lf	0	0	0
Terneak, rf	3	0	6	Welling, rf	3	0	6
Heuer, c	10	3	23	Clark, c	0	0	0
Hyde, lg	2	0	4	Hoffman, c	2	2	6
Sargent, lg	0	0	0	Allegre, c	0	0	0
Bradfield, rg	0	0	0	Zim'erman, lg	0	0	0
Hoy, rg	3	0	6	Kalasar, lg	4	4	12
				Uhrinak, rg	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Olcosky, rg	4	0	8
				Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Chase (Md.).

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He Walks Fastest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HANK CIEMAN, of Toronto, who shattered all world records for the mile walk, shown as he walked in first at the Millrose games Saturday night.

Western High's Two Battles Top Card

Must Beat Tech, Central to Clinch Runner-Up Place in Series.

WESTERN HIGH, battling for second place in the inter-high race for the second straight year, concludes its inter-high schedule this week needing a victory in each of its two games to clinch the runner-up position again.

Hence, the Georgetowners' games with Tech tomorrow and with Central, Friday, top the week's 29-game program. All the Red team has to do is beat the two last place teams in the series and it will have the second place berth sewed up.

If this comes to pass it will mark two years in a row that Coach Cliff Moore's Westerners have upset preseries predictions by plowing through to second place.

Eastern Faces Frosh.

Another top-notch attraction is due for tomorrow with Eastern facing the Maryland Freshmen at College Park. The Old Line yearlings have trounced every high school team they have met and are confident of adding Eastern's scalps to the collection. Eastern, on the other hand is undefeated in 18 games with the exception of two contests with George Washington's Freshman team and is especially interested in adding the Maryland team to the list of victims.

On Friday, the prep school series race resumes with the powerful St. John's team taking on Georgetown Prep on the latter's floor. The way the Johnnies have been going, it appears they already have the title sewed up for the second year in a row. Beaten only by Central in 15 games, St. John's has proven itself one of the strongest scholastic teams in or around Washington.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders form Eastern's obstacle Friday to winning its twenty-second consecutive interhigh victory, but with Eastern already having the championship clinched, the game assumes proportions of an anti-climax.

Tech takes on Georgetown Freshmen Friday night in another high-frosh contest, while the powerful John Marshall High team, of Richmond, bidding for the Virginia State League title, invades Ballston, Va., Friday night to meet Washington-Lee and Alexandria, the following day to play Alexandria in the two foremost suburban games of the week.

Central takes a trip on Saturday to York, Pa., to meet York Institute.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For sloppy track.)

1—Ready Teddy, Moonburn, Brass Bottle.
2—Carmanchita, Traitor, Vacillate.
3—Lady Florise, Home Loan, Deer Fly.
4—Lady Roma, B Eights, Atholton.
5—Odd Blue, Tractable, Merry Caroline.
6—Bartering Kate, French Princess, Wise Daughter.
7—Uncle Fred, Dutch Uncle, Royal Gold.
8—Instigator, Viking Hills, Saint Kitts.
Best bet—Bartering Kate.

Fair Grounds.
(Slow track.)

1—Sporting Maudie, Pish Tush, Capt. Danger.
2—Busy Lad, Immutable, Viper.
3—Kingsport, Sunny World, Meteoric.
4—Tiger John, Catchall, Liberty Oak.
5—Levi Cooke, Sainted, War Dimes.
6—Habanero, Hit and Run, All Rowes.
7—Bobby Sweep, Black Pool, Enro.
Best bet—Habanero.

Alamo Downs.
(Heavy track.)

1—Uleadus, Wind Hawk, Phalamo.
2—Even Play, Bill Lutz, Friend John.
3—Stimulator, Moreanmore, Thistle Genie.
4—Epsom Prince, Baby Witt, Able Abe.
5—Honored Sir, Bereit, Be Big.
6—Creston, Parqua Pass, Idle Ben.
7—Kavalry Jack, Wilderness Way, Vallse.
8—Dr. Jillson, William V., Winged Wind.
Best bet—Kavalry Jack. Louisville Times (A).

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 2.

Dear Al:

Trainer Headley has definitely decided to send his giant horse, Whopper, to the Santa Anita Handicap and a crack at that $110,000 purse despite his defeat by a neck margin here yesterday. Whopper carried 129 pounds as he was defeated and Headley believes that with the 112-pound assignment on the West Coast he will be a keen competitor. I am among the majority in the press box who don't regard as auspicious Whopper's chances at the mile and a quarter route. However, Headley is firm in his opinion that, properly rated, Whopper will be able to hold his speed. Florida racing also may be represented by Edward F. Seagram's Stand Pat. He had a rough trip yesterday but has worked sensationally. The decision on Stand Pat will be made Wednesday. The horses of Mrs. Emil Denemark, which have won five feature races here, including yesterday's stake, are trained by Bert Mitchell. This is the fellow who trained Reigh Count when that colt won the Kentucky Derby and Anita Peabody when the filly won the Futurity. Mitchell is mighty "high" on the juvenile, Owaller, and gave me a tip on it for the coming Kentucky Derby.

BILL.

First race—Balanced Budget gives away a little weight to this field but he beat the same kind last out, and, with Meade to ride, I expect no mistakes. **Col. Bixer** is dropping down a bit and may be a keen factor. Now that **Trujillo** has scored we may look for better things. Clocker Mike likes **Peerless Pal.**

Second race—Making Time is strongly recommended by the clockers, including our own Mike. Carries top weight but I'm going to string along. **Maestrom** is likely to show improvement in this field. **Jackmal** is a speedy fellow.

Third race—Senator D. appears to be much the best in this group. He was in a blanket finish last out and should score here. **York**, a first-time starter, is an eligible for the Florida Derby and may be a good one. **Peace Move** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—Sailor Beware, from the Greentree Barn, seems capable of holding these safe. Gets in light and with Joe Wagner to do the booting I'm expecting a set of brackets. **Laughing Sun** and **Ladfield** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Don Creole is one of the most consistent horses on the grounds and seems headed for another victory tomorrow. Arcara has the saddle assignment. **Rosselli** and **Chancer** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Jack Snipe has fair races and excellent trials to recommend him here and I'm going to take him. **Lollies**, a bang-up second last out, will be a keen figure. **Entree** for the minor award.

Seventh race—Sparkdale, off that last seems ready to down this sort of opposition. **Dean Swift** and **Colorist** are fit horses and will be in the thick of the battle.

BEST BET—Don Creole.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden A.	114	10	*Aurice	101
2	Just Imagine	107	11	Auriolite	103
3	Sport, Maudie	100	12	Capt. Danger	109
4	*Prostationer	109	13	No Mistake	109
5	*Brilliant Miss	105	14	Dorothy Dale	106
6	Pish Tush	102	15	Pierre Andre	109
7	Marcelet	106	16	*Scout Chief	109
8	Dia	109	17	*Jemira	99
9	*Cedar Boy	109	18	*Jean Brown	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds; maidens and winners of one race.

1	Geraldine M.	105	10	Dixie Dear	100
2	Twinkling Eye	110	11	Black Agnes	100
3	Mary Ellen	110	12	*Bessie Blues	110
4	Almostock	105	13	Irene Geary	100
5	Koley Boy	110	14	Mills S.	110
6	Busy Lad	115	15	*Old Dominion	105
7	*Immutable	110	16	*Bet Again	110
8	*Bovivale	100	17	Viper	115
9	Eng. Manners	110	18	*Josie G.	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Meteorite	100	10	King Dear	109
2	Kingsport	114	11	Sunny World	114
3	Our Hobby	109	12	Brother Ben	114
4	Blake	113	13	Forceful	114
5	Hot Flash	109	14	Bend King	114
6	Westys Tw'kle	104	15	Mintoree	109
7	Maxie Binder	109	16	Loyal Knight	114
8	Good Aim	114	17	Reserve	114
9	*Mervin B.	109	18	Butch	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Morvim	108	10	*Chicasha	108
2	Tiger John	113	11	*Run On	108
3	*Lexas	108	12	Fun	108
4	*Declaration	108	13	Liberty Oak	117
5	*Lampblack	108	14	Catchall	121
6	*All Night	112	15	Mt. Wash'gton	113
7	Ben Cloi	113	16	*Benefit	108
8	*Little Marcelle	107	17	Chianti	109
9	*Ves Eight	108	18	Cain	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hreward	112	10	Jambalaya	114
2	*Crusader	108	11	Senator Mike	114
3	*Sedgia	109	12	Lord Dean	101
4	War Dimes	114	13	*Julia Irene	101
5	Sainted	114	14	*B. C'ic Blass	103
6	Discobolus	114	15	*Cotton Time	101
7	*Arctic Star	109	16	*Sweet Gal	109
8	Imprimis	107	17	Levi Cooke	113
9	*Smooth	114	18	*Sk.	104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; One Nelson Race; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Just Sheik	108	7	Flabbergast	108
2	*Wise Advocate	113	8	Hit and Run	114
3	Billowy Wave	113	9	All Rowes	109
4	Mabanero	113	10	*Hair Trigger	106
5	Nasalyn	109	11	Solomon	103
6	Poopdeck	112	11	Miss Vince	104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hyklas	109	10	Simon	114
2	*Pertinacious	109	11	*Penn Bearer	109
3	Robby Sweep	114	12	Holster	114
4	*Dusty Lane	106	13	*Gay Days	106
5	Bob's Pal	114	14	*Raffler Con	114
6	Dispeller	114	15	Bank Shot	114
7	Black Fool	114	16	Showman	114
8	*Enro	109	17	Alnahal	114
9	*Rolland	109	18	Social	114

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ideal	102	6	*Phalamo	107
2	*Just George	107	7	*Pridie	107
3	*Surprise Gift	107	8	Otravez	100
4	*Jonnie D.	107	9	Wind Hawk	113
5	Uleadus	110			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Friend John	108	10	Altena	108
2	*Lady o' War	103	11	*High Clover	108
3	*Bandult	103	12	*Thelma D'Or	103
4	*Susie Q.	103	13	*Smiling Jack	106
5	*Sir Thomas	108	14	Miss Spectacle	108
6	*Westy's Lady	103	15	*Even Play	108
7	Dustanna	103	16	Millard	108
8	Bill Lutz	108	17	Mr. Reynolds	108
9	Quiver	108	18	*Googie	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dick Star	110	9	*Chalabe	107
2	*Stimulator	110	9	*Cheka	110
3	*Redins	107	10	Happy Find	107
4	Lester P.	107	11	*Desperate	105
5	Thistle Genie	107	12	*Irish War	105
6	*Gypsie Chief	107	12	*Jean Mac	107
7	Sickle Hour	107	14	*Mynah	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Miss Petrina	105	5	Baby Witt	103
2	*Exchange Club	107	6	Able Abe	103
3	*Wilson	103	7	Epsom Prince	117
4	Out of Fire	102			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Slavonia	107	5	Be Big	99
2	Zarabi	99	6	Tap Dancer	99
3	Honored Sir	100	7	Bereit	101
4	Sev'th Heaven	107			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rayleen	102	7	Rock Bruen	112
2	*Idle Ben	107	8	Anne Louise	98
3	*Hurry Hawk	107	9	Creston	112
4	*Mollycoddle	93	10	Eva R.	107
5	*Parqua Pass	102	11	Station Belle	102
6	*Maple Turk	107	12	Baby Orb	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Donnie W.	110	7	*Friend Fred	110
2	*Waterport	98	8	Kavalry Jack	113
3	*Genie Jr.	110	9	Great Chance	93
4	Wilder, Way	100	10	Grecian King	107
5	Kissie	102	11	*Ole Pal	95
6	Cappoquin	110	12	*Vallse	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dr. Jillson	102	8	Racketeer	107
2	Miss Adele	102	9	Wanderoo	105
3	*Miss M. Lutz	105	10	Royal Julia	102
4	William V.	115	11	Blind Puss	104
5	Free Advice	107	12	*Billy Clover	110
6	More Pep	105	13	Winged Wind	105
7	Pandan	107			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Beermen Win.

Sen. Beer.	G	FG	P	Company F.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf	2	1	5	Cozar, lf	2	2	6
L. Scheele, lf	2	0	4	Troy, lf	0	0	0
F. Scheele, rf	3	0	10	Calhoun, rf	0	0	0
Grove, c	4	2	10	Bonievich, rf	0	0	0
Howard, lg	2	1	5	Bowen, c	1	2	4
C'annaugh, rg	4	1	9	Bassford, lg	0	0	0
				Constinette, lg	1	1	3
Totals	19	5	43	Kidwell, rg	2	3	7
				Totals	6	7	19

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	1	*Tramway (Jackson)	103	20-1
10	2	Hanford (Mahlke)	107	6-1
11	3	Irish Hero (Hendricks)	107	30-1
12	4	*Minormont (Phillips)	107	10-1
2	5	Col. Bixer (Landolt)	110	4-1
6	6	Pierre Andre (Seabo)	110	8-1
3	7	Cantakill (Seabo)	110	8-1
8	8	Jane D. O. (Watson)	107	20-1
4	9	Johnny Cake (Stout)	110	8-1
5	10	Building Trades (Wall)	110	20-1
7	11	Peerless Pal (R. Watson)	104	10-1
1	12	Balanced Budget (Meade)	113	5-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	1	Civa (Wall)	116	30-1
11	2	Talked About (Arcaro)	116	10-1
12	3	Making Time (Longden)	116	4-1
13	4	Beacon Queen (R. Watson)	113	15-1
14	5	Maestrom (Lutzenberger)	113	8-1
1	6	Bixby (Jessop)	113	8-1
2	7	Flying Nesta (Steffen)	113	15-1
3	8	Alice G. (Gilbert)	113	4-1
4	9	Wowo (M. Garner)	113	20-1
5	10	Jackmal (Meade)	113	6-1
6	11	Story Time (S. Renick)	113	15-1
7	12	Spicy (Merritt)	113	8-1
8	13	Threems (J. Renick)	113	6-1
9	14	Reliant (Hunter)	113	4-1

*D. D. Widener and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	1	Bar Nothing (Meade)	113	8-1
8	2	York (Steffen)	118	4-1
4	3	Porter (Mahley)	118	6-1
6	4	Busby (Stout)	118	20-1
10	5	Hexis (Nartney)	113	12-1
1	6	Senator (Arcaro)	118	3-1
12	7	Mariato (Kopel)	118	15-1
1	8	Flying Arab (Seabo)	118	15-1
3	9	Kimball (S. Renick)	118	20-1
5	10	Exasperation (Wright)	118	30-1
4	11	*Peace Move (Coule)	108	12-1
5	12	Gay Marietta (R. Watson)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Venetian Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Beaver Dam (G. Watson)	102	10-1
2	2	Laughing Sun (Mahley)	107	8-1
3	3	Sailor Beware (Wagner)	102	5-1
1	4	Headin' Home (Merritt)	104	12-1
6	5	Cherry Time (Wall)	104	20-1
4	6	Ladfield (Arcaro)	107	4-1
7	7	Polish Beau (Longden)	113	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Long Key; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Mont Blanche (Lutzenberger)	110	4-1
2	2	Rush Away (Wright)	110	10-1
3	3	Jamboree (Steffen)	100	8-1
9	4	Sandy Boot (G. Watson)	110	15-1
5	5	Lancewood (W. Garner)	110	30-1
4	6	Don Creole (Arcaro)	115	4-5
8	7	Big Dinner (Meade)	102	15-1
1	8	Chancer (Mahley)	112	8-1
9	9	Rosselli (Wall)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Ballyhoo (Lutzenberger)	105	20-1
9	2	Edri (Jackson)	105	8-1
10	3	Jacksnip (Seabo)	112	8-1
3	4	Double Finesse (S. Hicks)	110	12-1
12	5	Sweet Thing (Maschek)	110	30-1
2	6	Far Cry (J. Renick)	107	20-1
4	7	Lollies (Kastner)	100	3-1
5	8	Entree (Wall)	107	4-1
8	9	Jerry H. (Gilbert)	110	6-1
11	10	Letter Box (Marritt)	99	20-1
6	11	Thumbs Down (Arcaro)	110	8-1
1	12	Carlesta (G. Watson)	102	6-1

*Mrs. F. A. Bonsal and Mrs. Strawbridge entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Mathias (Wall)	114	15-1
7	2	Big Shot (Seabo)	114	20-1
9	3	†Judge Judy (Greer)	114	20-1
10	4	Sun Court (I. Hanford)	109	6-1
5	5	Polo High (Fallon)	109	6-1
12	6	*First Pigeon (Kastner)	103	10-1
1	7	Gallant Miss (R. Watson)	113	20-1
3	8	Colorist (Coule)	113	20-1
6	9	*Muguet (Stafford)	113	4-1
4	10	Parkdale (Stout)	113	8-1
11	11	*Kapena (Phillips)	113	15-1
2	12	*Dean Swift (Jackson)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Uncle Fred	112	4-1
2	2	Dignified	110	4-1
3	3	Midshipman	108	8-1
4	4	Loblolly	100	8-1
5	5	Grayback	100	8-1
6	6	Saint Kitts	120	4-1
7	7	Paradise Maid	109	8-1
8	8	Post Prince	110	4-1
9	9	Instigator	112	4-1
10	10	High Man	110	4-1
11	11	Nappus	111	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Tintoretto	118	8	Moonburn
2	Run Runner	118	9	Brass Bottle
3	Star Singer	115	10	Final Play
4	Miss Leannah	115	11	Belshazzar
5	Chicolena	118	12	Ready Teddy
6	Friend Andy	118	13	Jalpur
7	Ancestral	118	14	Bon New

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Traitor	109	7	Vacillate
2	Easter Doll	104	8	Mario
3	Dorifible	115	9	Running Heel
4	Hobnail	109	10	*Carmanchita
5	Don Marcus	104	11	*Phalarope
6	Bonzmas	113	12	Coya

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Grade D allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Dee; Fly	113	6	Vermont Rose
5	Consejo	113	7	Lady Florise
3	Tamaiplas	116	8	Home Loan
1	Amy Cooper	108	9	Bon Amour
4	Von Erie	107	10	San Jose

*Mrs. C. K. Cooper and Rancho San Luis Rey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Bay Buddy	115	7	B. Shiny
4	Upholder	104	8	Quick Look
3	Atholton	116	9	Emigrante
6	San Rafael	104	10	Mr. Ricks
5	Lady Roma	106	11	Miletia
1	John Doe	109	12	Rotheram

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Drombo	109	7	Tractable
2	Matipus	104	8	Miss Carolina
3	Odd Blue	101	9	Monks Dog
4	High Image	107	10	The Bailiff
5	Flight of Gold	107	11	Harold H.
6	Leclarion	113	12	Kleva

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Uppermost	107	4	Easy Sailing
2	Fr'ch Princess	111	5	Wise Daughter
3	Bartering Kate	115	6	Clean Cut

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Manager Bill	110	6	Uncle Fred
2	Dutch Uncle	118	7	Dignified
3	Royal Gold	101	8	Midshipman
4	Marsala	104	9	Loblolly
5	Mar Pal	107	10	Grayback

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cheila	104	7	Saint Kitts
2	Pristran	111	8	Paradise Maid
3	Heart Balm	100	9	Post Prince
4	Lansdowne	107	10	Instigator
5	Chattelfy	107	11	High Man
6	Viking Hills	103	12	Nappus

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Dinner Tonight Honors C. U. Gridmen

Allen to Be Toastmaster; Awards Will Be Given Team, Coaches.

A DINNER that has taken more than a month to prepare will be served tonight at 7 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The victorious Catholic University football team, one of the greatest ever to represent a local school, will receive fitting tribute for its fine record, which included a post-season victory over the University of Mississippi.

With District Commissioner George E. Allen slated to act as toastmaster, the list of speakers includes such prominent men as Representative Hamilton Fish, jr.; Assistant Attorney General Joseph Keenan; Povilas Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister; Representative Wall Doxey, Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, and Frank Field, national president of the C. U. Alumni Association.

Prominent Guests.

The Weather

Today's Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:12	High tide.. 2:42
Sun sets.....	5:33	Low tide.. 11:13

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 2—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, followed by snow or rain Tuesday night; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, not so cold, possibly rain or snow in south portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy, probably light snow or rain in central and south portions, slightly warmer on the coast Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, Quebec, 28.88 inches, to the north of Labrador, Cartwright, 29.12. Another low-pressure area is over the middle Mississippi and middle Plateau region, Grand Junction, 29.38 inches, and pressure is relatively low north of Lake Superior, White River, Ont., 29.66 inches, and in the Gulf coast, Mobile, Ala., 29.96 inches. A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Middle Atlantic States and New York, Scranton, 30.32 inches, with an extension westward to Lake Michigan, Milwaukee, 30.24 inches, Pressure is also high over Manitoba, Dauphin, 30.32 inches, and thence northwestward over the Mackenzie Valley. Rains have occurred in California, Arizona, the southern Appalachian region and portions of the South Atlantic and Gulf States and snows have occurred in the middle Plateau and the middle Rocky Mountain region, the Southern Plains States and in the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys. Temperatures have risen in the upper Lake region and along the east Gulf coast, northwestern Texas and in Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 20; 4 a. m., 19; 6 a. m., 19; 8 a. m., 17; 10 a. m., 19; 12 noon, 23; 2 p. m., 27; 4 p. m., 29; 6 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 24; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 30; lowest, 17. Relative humidity—8 p. m., 46; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 106 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 36 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.10 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1936, 0.22 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Sun. night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	30	17	24	
Asheville, N. C.	34	26	34	0.54
Atlanta, Ga.	44	33	34	1.16
Atlantic City, N. J.	28	15	24	
Baltimore, Md.	32	16	22	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	36	36	0.72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	7	—10	—2	
Boston, Mass.	18	10	14	
Buffalo, N. Y.	12	2	10	
Chicago, Ill.	12	2	12	
Cincinnati, Ohio	22	12	18	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	6	12	
Cleveland, Ohio	12	4	12	
Davenport, Iowa	10	—4	4	
Denver, Colo.	40	12	34	
Des Moines, Iowa	8	—4	8	
Detroit, Mich.	14	0	10	
Helena, Mont.	24	—10	2	
El Paso, Tex.	64	36	58	
Galveston, Tex.	64	56	58	0.24
Helena, Mont.	4	—12	—2	
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	12	20	
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	34	60	
Kansas City, Mo.	14	4	14	
Little Rock, Ark.	48	30	32	0.14
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	50	56	0.74
Louisville, Ky.	26	22	26	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	16	—8	10	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	42	32	32	0.54
Miami, Fla.	72	54	66	
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	—8	10	
Mobile, Ala.	64	42	62	0.06
New Orleans, La.	66	52	56	0.10
New York, N. Y.	24	10	18	
North Platte, Nebr.	12	4	10	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	10	—10	6	
Philadelphia, Pa.	22	12	20	
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	52	66	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	8	16	
Portland, Me.	14	—4	10	
Portland, Oreg.	56	36	38	0.70
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	26	34	0.40
Reno, Nev.	46	14	36	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	80	48	54	
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	56	0.54
San Francisco, Calif.	52	48	50	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	34	42	
Savannah, Ga.	56	38	48	
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	46	
Springfield, Ill.	22	6	20	
Tampa, Fla.	72	44	64	
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	38	48	0.63

Vital Statistics

Births.

George and Mildred Adams, boy.
William R. and Grace H. Coakley, girl.
George C. and Mary Hall, girl.
Frederick W. and Rita L. Kenigsatt, girl.
Frank W. and Myrtle B. Nicholas, boy.
Theodore and Dina Rappos, boy.
Frank and Alma Rader, boy.
William M. and Ethel Sowers, boy.
Ralph F. and Senia A. Whelan, boy.
Francis and Anna Baker, boy.
Vincent J. and Anzela M. Cosimano, girl.
Norman B. and Martha I. Kauffman, boy.
James T. and Catherine King, boy.
Leonard T. and Emma B. Nordlie, girl.
Albert W. and Helen A. Perry, boy.
John R. and Mildred A. Smith, boy.
Arthur D. and Elsie P. Todd, girl.
Edward and Mary Brooks, girl.
Richard C. and Edith Dentes, boy.
Napoleon and Vivian Harris, boy.
Solomon and Mabel E. Jackson, boy.
William and Lucille Jones, girl.
Adolphus and Prapest Lee, girl.
William and Nellie McQueen, boy.
Walter and Ethel Thomas, girl.
Clifford and Julia Wimbush, girl.
William and Anita Brown, boy.
Horace and Ruth Ellis, boy.
Carl and Mary Hinton, boy.
Isaac and Emma Jones, boy.
Henry and Ethel Key, boy.
William and Mildred Moseley, girl.
John A. and Mabe Washington, girl.
James A. and Martha Wooten, boy.

Deaths.

Lucinda Lusby, 89 yrs., 1118 R st. ne.
Christopher Hall, 78 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carolina Marinerl, 77 yrs., 730 11th st. se.
Florence Hunter, 77 yrs., 712 12th st. se.
Harriet M. Sterch, 70 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Katherine R. Latimer, 70 yrs., 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.
Charles M. Lacey, 66 yrs., 627 G st. ne.
William Harkrider, 60 yrs., Casualty
Alice Barnhart, 61 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Frank P. Avalear, 56 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Robert M. Mora, 56 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Henrietta Lenrick, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dena Pappas, 48 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Jeannette Noble, 44 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Kenneth G. Gill, 7 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Eugene Montgomery, 10½ months, Children's Hosp.
Robert L. Porter, 73 yrs., 1803 4th st. nw.
Matilda Alston, 96 yrs., 221 Va. ave. sw.
Alice Jones, 62 yrs., 1275 25th st. nw.
Annie Hightower, 61 yrs., 1511 9th st. nw.
James Colton, 61 yrs., 839 French st. nw.
Ferdinand A. Miles, 40 yrs., 1025 Lamont st. nw.
Infant to Richard and Victoria Cook, 10 weeks, Children's Hosp.

DIED.

ROGERS, CATHERINE. At her late residence, 319 K st. ne. Rosary resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

BOURKE, EMMA M. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, EMMA M. BOURKE (nee Repetti), beloved wife of the late Robert G. Bourke and mother of Marion L. Dustin, Rita M. Hunt, Norman DeLacy and Milton M. Bourke. Remains resting at her late residence, 6109 Seventh place northwest. Funeral on Tuesday, February 4, at Suitland Christian Church, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, ROBERT EDGAR. On Sunday, February 2, 1936, at his residence, Laurel, Md., ROBERT EDGAR SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Rosie Saunders and father of Mrs. Eva Dean Spillee, aged 57. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a. m., and thence to funeral services at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Champlain, Essex County, Va., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

SELINGER, ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 2, 1936, at his residence, 511 Oglethorpe st. nw. ALEXANDER SELINGER, beloved husband of Amelia Holander Selinger and brother of August Selinger and Mrs. Simon Levy, in his forty-third year. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 4, at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SIMPSON, ELIZABETH J. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Truman, 1610 V st. se., ELIZABETH J. SIMPSON (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late James T. Simpson. Remains from the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and Yuma sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPENCER, MARGARET W. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, MARGARET W. SPENCER, beloved daughter of Mrs. George A. Meerdink; late residence, 108 Virginia ave., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. Brief services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 11 a. m., thence to Leesburg Baptist Church, Leesburg, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

TARTAGLIA, ANTONELLA. On Sunday, February 2, 1936, at her residence, 2813 14th st. nw., ANTONELLA TARTAGLIA, wife of the late Polito Tartaglia and beloved mother of Rose, Mary, Angelina, Joseph Marchi, Pasquale Tartaglia, Mrs. Edith Bryan, Mrs. Pompeo de Cesare and Mrs. Lawrence Cavazos. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where a mass of requiem for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WHEATLEY, FRANCES. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 2, 1936, FRANCES WHEATLEY, beloved wife of William Wheatley. She is also survived by three daughters and two sons. Funeral from the late residence, 906 D st. sw., on Wednesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

WHELAN, JOHN WILLIAM. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at his residence, the Ontario, JOHN WILLIAM WHELAN, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Whelan. Funeral from the T. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral for a solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

WIRE, MARY W. On Sunday, February 2, 1936, at her residence, 4422 Dittmar road, Country Club Grove, Alexandria, Va., MARY W. WIRE (nee Williams), beloved wife of George E. Wire, and mother of George E. Wire, Charles and Mrs. Elsbeth Wire. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Notice of funeral later.

WOODSON, EUGENE ROBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 1, 1936, EUGENE ROBERT WOODSON, beloved husband of Alice Gainey Woodson. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Spears, 1623 Connecticut ave. Services at his late residence, 3248 Kinglo rd., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Roanoke, Va.

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STOCK, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND LEASE OF THE COMET PRESS, 1259 WISCONSIN AVENUE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded December 2, 1930, as instrument No. 14 of liber 5014 of the records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises, 1259 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following personal property, to wit:

All of the printing plant and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being numbered eighty-seven (87), in Charles D. Mayer's subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred eighty-six (186), as per plat recorded in liber No. 91, folio 1, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,750.00 now past due and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust there is to be paid in cash and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $50.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth St. N.W.
F. dada-exsu.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Nathan Cohen, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3319. To the creditors of Nathan Cohen, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1936, the said Nathan Cohen was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph C. Herbert, trading as "Herbert's Products," 917 New York ave. nw., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3322. To the creditors of Joseph C. Herbert, trading as "Herbert's Products," of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, 1936, the said Joseph C. Herbert was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at ten o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of R. L. Seymour Co., Inc., a corporation, No. 3328. In Bankruptcy No. 3328. To the creditors of R. L. Seymour Co., Inc., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of January, 1936, the said R. L. Seymour Co., Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at twenty-thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Chambers

Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

I Ask You...

How Do You Feel When You Pay $300 for Something You Could Have Bought for $165?—$135 Saved!

If You Want a Fine Funeral for Little Money, Here It is for

$165

Here Is That $165 Funeral I Claim Old-Time Undertakers Sell for $300

A beautiful casket with free use of chapels and parlors, hearse, cars, free paper notices and many extras make this funeral one of outstanding dignity and character.

These claims are true. I challenge the entire funeral business of Washington to prove my service is not what I claim. Chambers is one of the largest undertakers in the world. My business grew to be so large by telling the truth.

W. W. Chambers.

In Case of Death, Call . . .

The Greater Chambers Co.

MAIN OFFICE
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Columbia 0432

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th St. S.E.
Atlantic 6700

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936—
THOMAS & OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 524 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6404, at folio 501, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being numbered eighty-seven (87), in Charles D. Mayer's subdivision of lots in square numbered one hundred eighty-six (186), as per plat recorded in liber No. 91, folio 1, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $3,750.00 now past due and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust there is to be paid in cash and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $50.00, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth St. N.W.
F. dada-exsu.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Nathan Cohen, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3319. To the creditors of Nathan Cohen, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1936, the said Nathan Cohen was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph C. Herbert, trading as "Herbert's Products," 917 New York ave. nw., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3322. To the creditors of Joseph C. Herbert, trading as "Herbert's Products," of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, 1936, the said Joseph C. Herbert was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936, at ten o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES

COHEN & COHEN, Attorneys, Hartford, Conn.

RUTH ANINGER MASKO VS. ROBERT Masko. Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 24th day of January, 1936. No. 16446. Third order of notice. Upon complaint in said cause brought to said court, at Hartford, in said county, on the first Tuesday of November, 1935, and now pending, claiming a divorce, change of name, it not appearing to this court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and is appearing in this court that the whereabouts of the defendant Robert Masko is unknown to the plaintiff. Ordered, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Washington Post, a newspaper published in Washington, D. C., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before February 1, 1936. By the Court. ROBERT L. ALLYN, Assistant Clerk of said Court. 27-3

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4200.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Roofing, waterproofing, painting, papering, porch enclosures and garages.
NO CASH NOW! 3 YEARS TO PAY.
3224 11th St. NW. ADams 1822.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3372-3376

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC Rugs 12 GRADUATE Rugs $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

HOUSE FIXTURES—Allowance up to 12 on old fixtures; installation of new fixtures free. Let us look it over and save you money. Call Atlantic 3719 for next day service.

HOUSE WIRING—5 rooms, complete with fixtures, $45; floor plugs, $4.50 up; irons, switches, plugs, vacuum cleaners repaired, 75c; pick up and delivery. Arrow Service Co., COl. 0662.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY.
GREENWOOD'S TRANSFER.
1259 1ST ST. S.E. ATLANTIC 8348.

Careful moving service—Large and small loads. Local—long distance. Reasonable. WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. WAsh. 1563.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up.
Call H. J. Hickerson, Atlantic 4430.

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
John N. Tolson. District 7569.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster NW. AD. 7108.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. FO. 4976.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Service Call FOOLEMANS 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service AT. 2959 or AT. 1677.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FREE vacuum cleaner service calls. Parts reasonable; factory rebuilding. BEST BRANDS. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1158.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
2 times....16c per line.
3 times....14c per line.
4 times....13c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display 25c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 6½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Classification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Mail Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent the insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BROOCH, diamond, front Occidental Hotel, Saturday evening. Reward. CL. 6307.

PAIR of Oxford glasses; near 14th and F sts., Friday afternoon. Box 118, Washington Post.

POLICE DOG, male, black and tan. Reward. FO. 5834.

SOLITAIRE diamond from engagement ring; lost Tuesday, probably in business dist. or Clarendon; reward. Box 115, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; white gold; square. Downtown. Thursday. Reward. 1301 Kalmia rd. nw. OR. 9262.

PERSONALS 3

BURSE BROWN—Please call Willard Hotel or leave address. OLD FRIEND.

EDUCATIONAL play hour for children, ages 4 to 7, daily 10 a. m. Price $1 week. 1503 Lamont st. nw. Adams 5104.

PAPER GOLD—"Cash in" old pamphlets, books, letters, prints, music. Will call. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H nw. ME. 3342.

SENNA—Meet me at Earle movies at 7 p. m. or call ME. 3823 bet. 2 and 4 p. m. Leo.

WANTED—To adopt a baby girl, not over 6 mos. old. For full particulars write Box 124, Wash. Post.

Enterprise Roofing Co Pot. 0200
Roofing and Siding. 3125 B. I. Ave. N.E.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road NW. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY PARLOR—Some exp. preferred; small salary, 1263 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR operator, experienced. New Colonial Village Beauty Shop, WAlnut 7700, Ext. 306.

CAPABLE WOMAN for general housework. 1186 Morse st. ne.

GIRL, colored, for light housework; wages $20 per month. 1515 R st. nw.

LADIES, ATTRACTIVE—I will employ 2 girls on our special sales department at about $17.50 weekly to start. Apply Mr. Hull, 9 to 12, Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NURSE—Experienced; care for 3 children; colored preferred; live on place; reference; $7 to start. Call CLeve. 0344.

WAITRESSES (white); experienced; age 18-25; attractive and of neat appearance. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—Experienced. Colonial Village Barber Shop, WAlnut 7700, Ext. 306.

BARBER WANTED—Steady work. 5117 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

MEN—Steady, good education; age not important. Established firm will select 2 willing to start at around $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12. Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN (4)—Wanted with automobiles. Apply 916 G st. nw. Room 1007.

SALESMEN

(Three), with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advance commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Employment Manager Monday, 11-2. 420 9th st. nw.

ROUTE MEN.

We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 513 K st. nw.

SPLENDID OPENING

For experienced salesmen to make expenses and money on our unique sales plan handling nationally advertised articles; no hold backs. A real opportunity. See us at once. Apply Manager, 900 H st. ne.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Experienced in refrigeration, washing machines and radio, both auto and home. The best-known makes in each field. Commissions as high as 15% paid weekly; no reserves and no hold-backs. Apply Manager, 10 a. m. or 1 p. m., or call COlumbia 7070.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF
THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST.
N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30
P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

AMATEURS—Sydney Lust Theaters amateurs contest pays cash and other prizes. Try out for all talent tonight 8 p. m., at Swannee Ball Room, Earle Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 14

DICKENSONS AGENCY, 1926 9th. DE. 2419, furnished help—men and women.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED girl; neat, experienced; full or part time; no Sunday. AT. 2299-J.

FRENCH LADY, with poise and tact, A-1 dresser, language, music, typing, driving, wishes position office, family, school. Box M-348, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHEF, cook; colored; all-around experience. Gaskins, 1914 M st. nw.

MAN wants job as chauffeur; experienced; phone COl. 9456. Ask for Asia.

INSTRUCTION 19

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NAt. 2339.

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses. 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Potter's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. NW. MAin 4717.

DICTATION SPEED ACQUIRED.
Shorthand, typing, mimeographing.
STANFIELD'S, 710 14th St. N.W. DE. 1483.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire today. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
18—SPEED DICTATION, STEN. TYP.—25
45—COMP. AND ACCT. COURSES—45
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N. W. NAtional 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown. Rent, $70. $115 wkly. $1,500. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

GROCERY, doing $150 wkly.; rent, $60. $300. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY-MEAT STORE, $1,000. This is a good buy for cash. 918 G st. nw., room 1007.

HOUSE WITH ROOMING BUSINESS for sale; downtown; 9 rooms, 2 baths; reconditioned and newly furnished; convenient to stores; good investment; $11,500. Owner, 1600 16th st. nw.

PARKING LOT, rent, $25; 5-yr. lease. Price $1,500, terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

POOL ROOM, 4 tables, rent $50. Price $1,100; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

POOLROOM, with 3 tables, $1,500; terms. This is a real bargain. 918 G st. nw., room 1007.

ROOM & BOARD, 15 rms., 3 baths; income $500. Rent $125. Nice section. $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 11 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75. Price, $1,200; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

BEER-LUNCHROOM.
Good stand; $2,000, terms. 918 G st. nw., Room 1007.

I WILL POSITIVELY BUY

Any rooming house, delicatessen, grocery store, meat market, poolroom, or any business that is worth the money. No delay; act today.
FRANK FERN
1218 Euclid St. N.W. CO. 6178.

Restaurant, with beer and wine license; all the A. B. C. requirements, inc. 5-room apt., connected with it. Low rent. Long lease.
Delicatessen in a very exclusive section. Long lease, doing good business. Will sell reasonably on account of sickness.
First-class restaurant. With liquor license. Well equipped. All licenses paid for 1936. Reasonable terms. Apply
J. B. MALLON,
923 15th St. N.W., Room 401.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necs.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. MOUNTJOY & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7836.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

(Continued.)

Real Estate Dwelling Loans,
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. MARE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 2364.

COLORED, money loaned on 1st and 2nd trust city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest, prompt action, free advice on financing and refinancing.
AVON REALTY & LOAN CO.,
109 G St. N.W. National 0936.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 1238—Attractive, double room, next to bath; private family; near Capitol. Lincoln 6397.

APT. 114, The Wyoming—Large room, private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 2 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $2.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single or double room in pleasant apt.; home priv. 1405 Harvard, apt. 303. Call after 6. COl. 3731-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, twin beds, private shower bath; private home, nr. Walter Reed. Good transportation. GEo. 4233.

AURORA HILLS, VA., 829 24th st. so.—New home, rm., bath, shower; gentleman, $16; garage; nr. bus. Rudge 167-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, adjoining bath; hot-water heat; phone. 3008 10th st. ne.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW. 1873—Single room, next to bath, newly decorated. Conveniently located. Reasonable. NO. 6713

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter st. nw.—Attractive front rm., young lady; $16 mo.; private home off Conn. ave. CL. 2380.

CLEVELAND PARK—Gentlemen; nicely furn. master bedroom; twin beds; $30 m

Be Ready for Spring! Buy Your Used Car Now!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

Three new four-family apartments, renting in excess of $2,200 each; priced for immediate sale, $12,750 each.

Three small colored houses, recently reconditioned, including new heating plants; show good net return; $10,000 for three or will sell individually.

8-apartment building on 16th street, showing splendid return; well suited for professional building. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance in one trust.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dis. 6830

BETHESDA, MD.
NEW 6-FAMILY APT.
Fully detached.
Nearly Completed—All Rented.
Total Rent $4,110
Approx. expense, $1,000.
Excellently Constructed.
3 2-bedr. apts.—3 1-bedr. apts.
Price, $22,500
1st Trust, $16,000.
A Real Investment
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors,
733 12th St. N.W. Nat. 0352.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Cl. 1-3-6-4.

CONDUIT RD. NW. 5416—This 7-room house faces the new beautiful Conduit blvd.; has 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage. Concrete alley. Can be purchased for less than $8,000 on terms.
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.
1407 K St. N.W. DI. 3277.

4920 43D PL. N.W.
New 6-room brick detached house. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

$9,850—New, detached colonial brick house of unusual size and dignified treatment, in well-developed northwest section, with swift transportation. Well-built and attractively planned home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, non-ferrous metal (oil burner) rear porches, detached garage and room for nice garden.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 03[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$20,500—A home in beautiful Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., is the ultimate in one's desires for all that means charm of surroundings, refinement and convenience. This lovely Colonial, built-in setting of great trees, on lot fronting 75 ft. offers you the best there is in charm, comfort and gracious living. Spacious and beautifully decorated all-brick Center Hall type, with 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, large upstairs den or sitting room, additional bedroom, big living room, adjoining sun room, well equipped kitchen, and one of the finest, finished 3d-floors we have seen. Gas heat and electric refrigeration. 2-car built-in garage. Price substantially reduced for quick sale. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE WISCONSIN 3799.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., W. OF 14TH ST. $7,750—Handsome brick residence containing 10 large rooms, unusually bright and livable, situated on a deep lot to wide, paved alley. This house is modern and has just been reconditioned throughout. Priced at this low figure to close an estate.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
$11,500—At this amazingly low price you can enjoy all of the advantages of this fine location in completely detached house of 9 rooms and 2 baths. The upper porch commands a view of the city, the river and the Virginia hills.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950—Located just west of Conn. ave., between the two country clubs, you will find this attractive 7-room and 2-bath Colonial house most appealing. The condition is good, the location prime and the lot 75x120, much larger than usually obtainable at this price.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIs. 6830

$6,950—NEW BRICK HOME IN GLOVER PARK. Convenient to the Western High School and only a few minutes from the downtown. Six rooms, tiled bath and rear porches, recreation room, fireplace, elec. refrig., hot-water heat, screens, metal weatherstripping and garage. Priced far under anything similar in this location. Terms.

$8,350—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN SAUL'S ADDITION. Four good sized bedrooms, additional inclosed rear porches, automatic hot-water heat, elec. refrig. and garage. Recently redecorated. The entire dwelling is in the convenient in-town community.

$12,500—IN FOXBALL VILLAGE. A beautiful modern double-front home with two large copper screened porches, overlooking the park. EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, hot-water heat, OIL BURNER, open fireplace, elec. refrig. and built-in garage, in excellent condition. The real livability of this home can only be appreciated upon inspection. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4618 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

THE POST MODEL HOME
Is Open Today and Tonight
AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths, mammoth recreation room. Drive out, or phone Randolph 9570 for car.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace, double screened porches; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
Natl. 8875. Eves. CLev. 3953.

1501 Kalmia St. N.W.
Center Hall Brick $13,950
Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, paneled library or den, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch, attic. Insulated, weather-stripped, furred and screened. Copper gutters and downspouts. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage.
Open, Heated and Lighted
Till 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St. and turn right ½ block to home.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 18th St. NW. NAtional 5904.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Are you offered such a bargain. Just off upper 16th st. nw. Detached Dutch colonial—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 modern baths, oil heat; 2-car garage.
ONLY $9,500.
Open—Heated—Lighted Daily—4 to 9.
1416 Nicholson St. N.W.

2450 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT. LEFT TO 39TH PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b. i. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.). Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER,
Owner-Builder. Invest. Bldg. Natl. 1737.
Or Cleveland 7649 or Cleveland 9203.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Monday, Feb. 3, 1936, in front of the premises, at 3 p. m.
801 MONTGOMERY AVENUE,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Improved by two-story, detached, brick, frame and stucco dwelling, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat and a two-car garage.
For further details see "The Maryland News," Silver Spring, Md., issue of Jan. 31, 1936, or telephone
DONALD M. BOWIE, JR.,
Assignee,
Shoreham Building,
Washington, D. C.

Gasoline Alley

Steaming Up

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$5,950.
18th and Corcoran st. nw., English style brick; 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Easily converted into 2 apts. Terms through bldg. ass'n. Leo M. Bernstein Co., MEt. 5400.

COLORED
(PRICE $4,250.)
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, near Sherman ave. and Kenyon st.
D. C. Gruver, Owner
818 Investment Bldg. NAt. 1737.
Evenings CLeveland 7649.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—Over 18,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50-ft. front. Allison and Ark. aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Call Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

APT. OR FLAT SITE.
N. H. ave. near Concord, 5,304 sq. ft.; excellent location; $2,750.
POTOMAC AVE. AT 9TH ST.
60-ft. frontage level lot, facing park; good value; $4,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Half acre, 1 block from Conn. ave., all improvements. A most unusual opportunity for one seeking plenty of ground, close in at a reasonable price, $5,250. DIs. 6360.

60x120—Chevy Chase, D. C., heavily wooded lot in a section of new homes, $2,000. Dis. 6830.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

2 ACRES, 6-room house, electric lights, garage. Faces Baltimore Pike. $2,250. Acreage, waterfront and inland farms. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$150 DOWN—6-room, old farmhouse, newly painted; 2¼ acres on good road, 12 miles D. C., southern Md.; price, $950. NA. 3753 AT. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE GOOD investment property, apt. house, stores or houses desired. Must show a good return. DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. Columbia 0638.

CASH FOR OLD HOUSES UP TO $4,500; any condition.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

MARES (4), work horses (6); mules (3). 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A. B. C. Mangel Electric Motor, gas heated, 44-inch surface; suitable for small laundry. Sell cheap. 633 Indiana ave.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Other bargains. "United," 813 14th st. nw. National 6063.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE Free; Westinghouse; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect; $40. Real bargain. 2030 14th st. nw.

ELEC. Refrigerator, Leonard; recent model; new machine guarantee; large; $129 value; sacrifice $65. COlumbia 3161.

GAS REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition. Call 7 to 9 a. m. DE. 2043-W.

We'll Teach You to Play Popular Music on the Accordion in 20 Easy Lessons!

★ . . . and the only cost for both the lessons and an accordion is $1.50 weekly! All you do is come in, pay for a few lessons in advance and we give you the instrument to take home at once. Hundreds have learned to play in our school, why not you? A free trial lesson will show you just how easy it is.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

PIANO and Conn alto saxophone, case, splendid condition. Piano, $75; sax., $165, sell for $35. OR. 0283, Mornings.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON
Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Terms to suit low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw, 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANOS—Kitt's Big Midwinter Clearance ends February 10, so if you have thought of buying a piano and would like to save from 10% to 50% now is the time to hurry. On sale are over 200 new and reconditioned instruments, all sizes and styles, including such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Packard, Geo. Steck, Stieff, Clark, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Winter and many others. Prices are as low as we have ever offered; reconditioned uprights, $18, $20, $24, $28, $30 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $165, $195, $225 and up; new small uprights, $165, $175, $195, $210 and up; new baby grands, $260, $285, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. Bench or stool to match, and delivery included. Terms as low as balances monthly (except on pianos priced under $30). Only once a year do we allow reductions this large, so it's a rare opportunity to make a worth-while saving on the piano you want. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st., NAt. 4730.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples: Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 2945.

STUDIO COUCH—Englander; was $59.50 floor sample to close out, $29.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1339 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Finest Pa. anthracite, 2,240 lbs. to ton, egg, $12.50; stove, $12.50; buckwheat, $7.90; pea, $10. Moyer Coal Cor., 6301 Blair rd. nw. Phone Ge. 4384.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Seasoned pine, $7.50 load, approximately ¼ cord. Mr. Lawrence, Clarendon 8457J.

OAK WOOD—Seasoned or green, any length, delivered, $9 per cord. Berwyn 87-M.

POCAHONTAS STOVE $10.85
SEMINOLE STOVE $8.75
PA. ANTHRACITE ..... all sizes
Best Coals. Wood. Oil. Oil Burners.
H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Established 35 years—lowest rates.
923 12TH ST. N.W. LIBERTY 0033.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Orders now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free
1 Ton. 2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg $8.50 $16.00
Pa. Hard. Stove or Nut 13.00 25.00
Pocahontas, Briquettes 11.00 21.00
Pocahontas, Egg 10.50 20.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut 9.00 17.00
Pocahontas, Stove 10.00 19.00
Run of Mine, Soft, lump 8.50 15.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg 10.50 20.00
Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5439. Parliman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches, bought, sold and exchanged. LEZER EXCHANGE, INC., 905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. District 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949 SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

(Continued.)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

TRUCKS at TAYLOR'S
Late model CHEVROLETS and FORDS. Light Deliveries, Panels, Open Express
"Better Conditioned" and READY TO ROLL.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ! !
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14 St. at T.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments
and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5553.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1335.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'30 Sedan. Really in splendid condition throughout. $129. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—'30 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone blue with red stripe, rumble seat; motor perfect; tires and top O. K. Don't fail to see this special at Carter Renewed car; only $150. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

AUBURN '31 Brougham. Bright black finish; good rubber all around; thoroughly reconditioned by our expert mechanics; ready for thousands of smooth running miles. Reduced to $185. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

BUICK—1932 Model "57" Sedan. Original paint, mechanically perfect, priced below market. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays. Ask for demonstration.

BUICK $195
'30 Victoria Coupe; beautiful black Duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires, six-wheel equipment, trunk; only $195. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

BUICK $215
1931 "5" sedan. Very good tires; you will find the paint, upholstery and motor in splendid condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK $235
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. New rubber. Perfect mechanical condition. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black, with well fenders, spotless mohair upholstery; economical to operate; powerful motor. A show-room car. Money-back guarantee; $7 down, $19.71 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

BUICK—'30 Sedan; only $149; beautiful new dark blue finish; motor perfect; ready for any demonstration or test. Get a Carter Renewed car for safe driving. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Ask for demonstration.

CADILLAC $1,025
1933 "5" sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; six wire wheels; perfect upholstery; this fine distinctive car is certainly in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; de luxe equip.; in A-1 cond. throughout. $419. Trade and terms. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 Town Sedan. Has had the best of care and is in perfect condition inside and out. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $185
1931 Sedan, 6 wheels. Absolutely perfect condition. Only $5 down, $16.49 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan. $419. Black with gold trim, wire wheels, knee action, no-draft ventilation, plush upholstery, fine rubber and excellent motor. Safety Tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2691. Priced for a quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan; beautiful new sea foam green; tires, top, paint, motor excellent; only $99; ask for demonstration; buy a Carter Renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe, $175. Finished in black with red wheels and red trim, spotless mohair upholstery, fine tires and motor, very economical to operate. Safety Tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2380. Priced for a quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe, splendid condition; owner will sacrifice for balance due: $130; easy terms. STerling 8416, before 4:30.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET '32 4-Door Sedan; Original Black, shines like new; cream wire wheels; spotless upholstery; 5 exc. tires and mechanically o. Terms and trade, $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Sedan. Black Duco with red wheels; returned motor in good condition. Only $25 down and $20 per month. "KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 sedan, smart black finish with red wire wheels; very good condition throughout, priced way below the market! Don't miss it! Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

CHEVROLET $399
1935 coach, smart black finish, low mileage, practically a brand new car, carries new car terms and finance rates plus 30-day guarantee, owner just traded for '36 car; your chance to save money! Special terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

CHEVROLET '30 Coach; beautiful new black finish; seat covers; perfect mechanically. This car is way above the average; priced at $150. A Carter Renewed car for safety. Parkway Motor, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 "Master" coach. Body, tires and motor in excellent condition. Many "extras."
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
8621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 2676.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Rich black finish, spotless condition thruout; actually can not be told from a new car; radio and heater equipped; complete accessory group; fully prepared for winter driving. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '33 4-door Sedan. Black finish, red wire wheels, clean interior. You must see it to appreciate this splendid value at $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER $100
Model "75" sport roadster, good black finish, strictly A-1 condition all around; a bargain if there ever was one!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

DODGE 1930 Sedan, 8 Cylinder, $129. Tan finish, 6 wire wheel equipment, excellent tires and fine motor, clean mohair upholstery, a fine car. Ask for car No. 2432. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE—'34 coach. New car appearance; excellent mechanical condition; $485. Milgram Motors, 1724 14th st. NW.

DODGE—'32 Sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

DURANT—1931 coupe; perfect condition; $75 or best offer. 1602 Potomac ave. se.

ESSEX $245
1932 "5" sedan. Beautiful green paint; clean upholstery and good tires; this exceptionally clean car represents real value for $245. "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Beautiful tan finish, perfect motor, spotless upholstery, all good tires, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage, will accept small trade. 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. Cleveland 9670.

FORD $45 Down
1933 modls. De luxe Convert. CABR. (6392KB). De luxe TUDOR. Cheater; (6578MS). These cars are just two (2) of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" and can be bought on VERY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. See them at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD, 1931 De Luxe Roadster; only $149. Beautiful two-tone blue with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; perfect mechanically. Carter Renewed car is best. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw., WE. 0181.

FORD—'30 coupe; beautiful green finish; rumble seat; seat covers; only $179 for this marvelous job. Don't fail to see this Carter Renewed special. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—1931 Coach; beautiful new tan finish with red wheels; A-1 condition inside and out; only $199. A perfect Carter Renewed buy. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD $200
1932 4-cylinder coach, exceptionally fine condition throughout, far above the average for a car of this age; all good tires, splendid motor, one of the biggest values in town. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

FORD $43 Down
1931 Sport COUPE. Original black. New tires. Fine motor and a heater for winter comfort. (Car No. 5950.) Also several Model As and V-8s at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BUY NOW at LESS than you will pay this SPRING. A fine stock of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the GUARANTEED RED OK TAG.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD $495
1935 Fordor. New-car appearance and performance, low mileage and will give you the same service as a brand-new car. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

FORD $37 Down
1932 De luxe SEDAN. Beautiful black and cream wire whls. Six whl. model. NEW TIRES. FINE MTR. and Safety Glass throughout. ONLY $37 down; bal. less than $23 mo. See this car at 1901 14th at T.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three BIG Well Heated Showrooms.

FORD $175
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. Appearance and performance exceptional. Only $5 down, $15.57 mo. NO signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish, rubber and upholstery in fine shape. We guarantee the motor to be in perfect condition. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it any test . . . then decide; $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan; two to choose from. The last '35 company official cars with less than 4,000 miles; one cordovan tan, the other black; chromium air wheels, radio, trunk, safety glass, wool suede upholstery. These cars look and run like new. Two-day money-back guarantee. Only $579.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Thea. GE 9852

FORD 1934 V-8 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $379. Beautiful black finish, red trim, dual horns and tail lights, safety glass, wire wheels, practically new tires, driven very little by a reliable and careful driver. Safety Tested and Winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Car No. 2295. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Business Coupe, $449. Tan finish, cloth upholstery, built-in radio, dual horns, safety glass, twin tail lights, motor and rubber equal to new. Safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2341. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

FORD
'35 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful blue finish with red stripe; driven less than 5,500 miles; loads of extras, RADIO, bought from a man who needed the cash. A bargain for $445.
MACK MOTORS.
1525 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5897.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEVROLETS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD—1935, nine to choose from; all body styles and colors; very low mileage; save this year's depreciation; priced below market. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1932 V-8 Sedan; $195; good motor, tires and finish. A real buy for the money. $5.00 down and no red tape. No cosigners. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. NOrth 9139.

FORD $385
1934 V-8 D. L. Tudor. Glossy black finish, hard to distinguish from brand-new; practically new tires. Perfectly tuned motor. Written guarantee. Only $30 a month.
STUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1935 V-8 De Luxe Convertible Cabriolet. Beautiful baked enamel finish; many extras; real leather upholstery; motor like new. Only $50 down; $22 per mo.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD
1933 Roadster. Black with cream wheels; classy job; $137 down, $21.11 per month. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan."
NOLAN'S USED-CAR STADIUM.
18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD $495
1935 Tudor. Beautiful tan paint; good tires and a splendid motor; clean upholstery (real covers); radio equipped; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD $345
'33 Sedan. Beautiful original finish, practically new tires, mechanically perfect; interior spotless. This car is far above the average.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUDSON $525
1934 Sedan; unmarred bronze finish; 1 well fender with bronze metal tire cover, concealed luggage carrier, luxurious whipcord upholstery, factory built-in radio, no-draft ventilation and a host of other quality Hudson features. This car has show room appearance from bumper to bumper. Goes on sale at once for $525.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 18th St. Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

NASH $269
'32 SEDAN. Original black. Fine motor and tires. A REAL BUY in a DEPENDABLE car at less than CHEV. or FORD. See this car at 1901 14th st. nw. or call NO. 9605 for demonstration. LOW DOWN PMT. and balance to meet your convenience.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

NASH—$15 down, $10 month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st nw. FOr. 0701.

NASH '32 4-door Sedan. Taken in trade on a new 1936 Chevrolet. Beautiful shape inside and fine, powerful motor and excellent tires; an exceptional bargain for a car in this condition; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan; new dark green finish; spotless velour upholstery; metal trunk, tires and top excellent; motor in A-1 condition; only $139. For good driving get a Carter Renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Coach. Original finish like new; upholstery without a blemish; mileage is low; tires are nearly new. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1935 touring coupe. Six-cylinder; the original finish is perfect, clean upholstery; excellent tires; this car has low mileage; it surely is a fine clean automobile; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Town Sedan. Original finish like new; perfect mechanical condition; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" Sedan. Original finish good tires, exc. motor; like a new car. $795. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1711 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $850
1936 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Special Olyndon green finish; one of the most beautiful 6-cylinder jobs you've ever seen! This car cost approximately $1,000 a few months ago. Think of the saving today! Equipped with 6-tube water heater and other extras; very low mileage; fully prepared for winter driving. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 8-cylinder Sport Coupe. Smart black finish with gold stripe trim; special accessory group, including electric clock and lighter; very low mileage. This is your opportunity to buy a practically brand new car that cost $1,020 just a few short months ago for the remarkably low price of $895. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "8-cylinder" touring sedan. Driven less than 750 miles. New-car guarantee; $395; terms and trade. Community Motors, 8621 Wiscons

"Cap" Stubbs — This Is Safer — By Edwina

THERE'S MYRTLE'N LILLIE BELLE — WHY DON'T YOU GO ON TO SCHOOL WITH THEM —
WITH A BUNCH OF GURLS — AW —
WELL, IT'S BETTER'N BEIN' LATE — AN' THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO BE IF YOU DON'T GO —
AW — PLENTY OF TIME —

GUESS I'LL GO THROUGH TH' ALLEY —
MYRTLE DON'T NEED TO THINK SHE CAN MARRY ME EVEN IF IT IS LEAP YEAR —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Tankload

SCENE: A COUNTRY ROAD AN OIL TRUCK PASSES A PASSENGER CAR, AND STOPS IN THE CENTER OF THE ROAD. THE TRUCK DRIVER CASUALLY WALKS TO THE REAR OF THE TRUCK AND RELEASES A CATCH LETTING THE END OF THE OIL TANK DROP DOWN. . . .
KEEP 'EM HIGH, YOU BIRDS. THESE ARE TOMMY GUNS.
SHALL I PULL THE PIN UNDER THE DASH AND LET 'EM HAVE IT?
NOT YET, YOU FOOL! DON'T MOVE YOUR HANDS! THEY'VE GOT US COVERED.
DON'T TAKE YOUR EYES OFF THEIR HANDS, MEN! —AND LET'S CLIMB OUT!
GET BACK IN THE CAB OF THE TRUCK, JUNIOR. PLEASE! PLEASE!

THE GUMPS — Final Instructions

MAMA DE STROSS HAS SCORED A SOCIAL TRIUMPH— THE SNOOTY VAN WOOFLES HAVE ACCEPTED HER DINNER INVITATION—
OH, I'M SO EXCITED! THIS DINNER PARTY MARKS OUR ENTRANCE INTO SOCIETY!
NOW REMEMBER YOUR INSTRUCTIONS! NO SLIP-UPS— ARE THE CAVIAR CANAPES READY?
ANDY GUMP! GET AWAY FROM THAT PUNCHBOWL!
AH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA — Loyal Smokey — By Ham Fisher

WHY DON' YO' EAT SUH?
I CAN'T SWALLEY SOMEHOW.
I'LL—UH— I'LL HAFTA LET'CHA GO SMOKEY.
AH DON' UNDUHSTAN' MISTA KNOBBY. AH AIN'T DONE NUFFIN' SENCE MISTA JOE WENT SUH—YO' JES' GOTTA HAVE ME SUH.
WELL AHEM— YA SEE—WELL IT AIN'T YOU— I—UH—GOTTA USE EVERY CENT I KIN GIT FER FINDIN' TH' GULP TH' KID.
DOES YO' MEAN YO' CAINT AFFOH'D T'PAY ME NO WAGES?
YEAH—I GUESS THAT'S TH' WAY IT STANDS SMOKEY. I WISH'T I COULD KEEP YA— BUT THAT ACME FIGHT BROKE ME.
DAWGGONE! AH DON' WANT NO WAGES! YO' AN' MISTA JOE'S MAH FAMILY—WHY DAWGGONE AH GOT PLENTY P'TATOES IN DE SAVIN' BANK—
—WE GWINE T'THO' DEN IN DE 'POT FO' SEARCHIN' 'SPENSES. WE GOTTA FIND OUAH JOE— AH MEAN!
I'LL NEVER FERGIT'CHA FER THIS— S-SMOKEY—
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Getting Ready — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — What Next? — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DEAR NEW READERS—MEET THE DUGAN FAMILY!
DIXIE DUGAN— FIVE FEET FOUR INCHES OF CHARM AND PERSONALITY—NOW A PART-TIME MODEL IN A DRESS SHOP
SAMMY, DIXIE'S BROTHER. THE AVERAGE YOUTH OF 17—SAXOPHONE AND ALL—DOING HIS BIT FOR THE FAMILY AS A GROCERY BOY
MA DUGAN, WHO TOOK UP DRESS-MAKING OUT OF NECESSITY, UNDERSTANDS HER CHILDREN AND ALSO UNDERSTANDS—
PA DUGAN, WHOSE BARK IS WORSE'N HIS BITE—HIS BUSINESS GONE, HIS PRESENT OCCUPATION IS LOOKING FOR A JOB
DIXIE IS DISTURBED BY STRANGE FORBODINGS! —IS SHE BEING SHADOWED? WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS PERSONALITY?
(FIRST) THE FRESH INSURANCE SALESMAN
LET ME IN!
(SECOND)—THE VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN
WHIR
(THIRD)—THE APPLE PEDDLER WITH THE FAMILIAR LAUGH—
(FOURTH)—THE MOP-BOY AT THE DRESS SHOP
YOUP
YEP!—IT'S IT'SN. BITTSE ME—
(FIFTH)—THE FRIEND OF DIXIE'S EMPLOYER—
YES?
QUINTUPLETS
—IS IT ONE MAN IN DIFFERENT DISGUISES OR IS IT FIVE DIFFERENT MEN??
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

NED BRANT — A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

THINGS WOULD BE DIFFERENT WITH RED LIGHT IN THERE, NED
EASY TO SEE WHY CASCADE IS LEADING THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE, SHOTGUN
NEVER TOO LATE, GANG— UP AND AT 'EM!
THAT'S FINDING THAT OL' RING, FELLA!
YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE RED AFTER THE—
TELEPHONE, MR. BRANT!
RED'S OUT OF HIS HEAD? WANTS TO PLAY AGAINST CASCADE? YOU CAN'T MANACLE HIM? I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Precious.
5 Sod.
9 Gambol.
14 Cavity.
15 Spoken.
16 Subsequently.
17 Not apprehended, ascertained or discovered.
19 Press.
21 Italian river.
22 Soon.
23 Bow of boat.
24 Forbid.
25 Capital of Oregon.
27 Relative speed.
28 Strong wind.
29 Entrance.
30 Broad open vessels.
31 Make into leather.
32 Source of light and heat.
34 Kind of firework making a hissing noise.
37 For example: abbr.
38 Dramatic performance without words.
40 Accomplish.
41 Determine.
43 Departed.
44 Leguminous vegetable.
45 Male sheep.
46 Joyous.
47 Small nail.
48 Ruler of Persia.
50 Celestial body.
51 Repasts.
52 Chance.
53 Exploit.
54 Stupid person.
55 Broad thoroughfare; abbr.
56 Crooked.
57 Dealer in real estate.
60 Post of a staircase.
62 Dash.
64 Spanish pot.
65 Assume an attitude of reverence.
66 Takes solid food.
67 Marries.

DOWN.

1 Gaelic word for black used in names of persons and places.
2 Interminable period of time.
3 Substances which neutralize acids.
4 Anything used to curdle milk.
5 Village.
6 Vase.
7 Sun god.
8 Coquets.
9 Glide along smoothly.
10 Took part in a race.
11 Pronoun.
12 Leaf of a calyx.
13 European coin.
18 Uncle: South African.
20 Fish eggs.
23 One versed in all languages.
24 Slam.
25 Wise men.
26 Proverb.
27 Declaim noisily and bombastically.
28 Stare.
30 Sheet of glass.
31 Measurable aspect of duration.
33 Tropical tree.
34 Discover.
35 All that could be wished.
36 Spurs.
38 Chief god of ancient Memphis.
39 Soft groan.
42 Snare.
44 Talk childishly.
46 Small beard.
47 Roar.
48 Part of a tool joining the handle and the working part.
49 Port.
50 Chess pieces.
51 Ratinet bird.
53 Dropped.
54 Snug rooms.
56 Honey gatherer.
57 Rodent.
58 Aged.
59 Oriental commander.
61 You and I.
63 Note of the scale.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	A	R	M				W	A	I	F	S		
L	I	N	E	A	L			G	A	R	T	E	L	
A	S		P	R	E	P	A	R	E			N	E	
S	P	A		K	N	I	T	S			I	C	E	
P	I	C	T		I	T	S			S	E	T		
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			D	R	A	Y			S	E	A	L		
		S	E	E	P			P	L	A	C	I	D	
S	U	M	S			T	E	A			E	A	R	S
P	R	Y			P	O	E	T	S			N	A	P
R	E			C	O	M	P	E	L	S			P	A
E	S	C	A	P	E			S	U	I	T	E	D	
E	T	U	D	E					E	R	O	D	E	

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1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11	12	13
14	H	O	L	E	■	15	R	■	L	■	16	A		
17			N	18	W	N	■	19	R	O	N	■	20	O
■	■	21	A	N	O	H	■	22	R	O	■	23	A	■
24	25	R	E	M	■	26	A	T	E	■	27	A	L	E
28	■	■	T	■	29	A	N	S	■	30	A	N	■	■
31	U	N	■	32	A	N	■	■	33	I	Z	G	34	35
36	■	■	37	A	N	T	O	38	I	N	E	■	39	O
40	E	41	T	L	E	■	42	O	N	E	■	43	E	A
■	■	44	R	A	M	■	45	L	A	D	■	46	R	A	D
47	48	A	■	■	49	O	O	N	■	50	E	A	L	S
51	■	P	■	52	E	A	T	■	53	■	L	T	■	■
54	A	Y	■	55	B	E	N	T	■	56	R	E	A	L	T	57	R
58	■	59	■	E	L	■	60	E	61	A	N	■	62	L	L	■	■
63	■	■	■	E	L	■	64	E	A	T	S	■	65	E	D	S	■

Dr. Radcliff Re-Named By Frederick Fire Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 2.—Dr. A. Allee Radcliff was re-elected president of the Independent Hose Company, volunteer fire fighting unit, at the annual election here Friday night. Thomas A. Chapline became president emeritus.

Other officers named were: J. Lewis Fleischman and Clarence Herwig, vice presidents; August T. Brust, secretary; Russell Hahn, assistant secretary; Guy V. Brust, treasurer; William D. Bowers, Allen Kline, Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Charles T. Butcher, Luther W. Albrecht, Millard M. Brust, directors; Emory Carmack, foreman; Rudolph W. Crouse, Charles Cramer, John Brust, Lewis Albrecht, assistant foremen; Irving Plunkert, chief hose director; Charles Cramer and Albert Bruchey, assistant hose directors; John Favorite, chief pipeman; Walter Baker, Austin Bare, Richard Bruchey, Edward Cramer, Perry Hane, B. Orndorff, Eugene Sponseller, Roy Zimmerman, Russell Zimmerman, assistant pipemen; Dr. L. H. Fahrney, surgeon; the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, chaplain.

Kemper Named Chairman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 2.—Col. W. M. Kemper has been named chairman of the city Democratic committee for the next two years, Clarence Harville also was nominated.

The election was made unanimous and Harville was elected vice chairman, with Stuart Wheatley secretary of the organization.

Air Survey Bids Asked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 2.—Four concerns have been asked to submit bids by February 10 on the cost of an aerial survey of the terrain between Danville and The Pinnacles, in Patrick County, in order to determine the best location for a transmission line. Aviators will fly at a height of 15,000 feet and photograph a band 8 miles wide along a 30-mile trajectory.

Columbia Plans to Maintain Exalted Standard of Recent Years in New Product

Boasts a Fine List of Films Ready to Show

Frank Capra Ace Director; Mr. Lampkin Steps Out; Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is that high-strung Southern gentleman, Mr. Sam Galanty, Mideast division manager for the Columbia Pictures Corporation, with headquarters at 924 New Jersey avenue northwest, who takes his typewriter on his lap—one hopes not—to advise this column verbatim as follows:

Dear Nelson: Now that you have commented on the relative merits of films in work at the various studios, I will really give you the "lowdown." There will shortly come through from the Columbia Studios, the following remarkable releases:

Frank Capra is practically through shooting "Opera Hat" which features Gary Cooper. From every indication we have another Capra success.

Victor Schertzinger is now completing the last scenes of Fritz Kreisler's glorious music special, "The King Steps Out," which will feature Grace Moore and Franchot Tone.

For release immediately, we offer Harry Richmond and Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." The Onyx Club Boys, who wrote the song, appear in the picture. In addition to an excellent story, Harry Richmond sings four great numbers in his very best form.

Sequences from "Devil's Squadron," featuring Richard Dix, give every indication of being another thrill special similar to our previous successes "Flight" and "Submarine."

Ronald Colman is being readied for Hilton's great story, "The Lost Horizon."

Irene Dunne will quickly report at our studios, where shooting will begin on the type of story that has made this star beloved to all.

So, Nelson, if it is news you want about the "big" ones, that's it.

Kindest personal regards.

(Signed.) S. A. GALANTY,
Mideast Division Manager.

A Remarkable Flight.

I am omitting the customary grain of salt from both the contemplation of and comment upon Mr. Galanty's optimistic prognostications because Columbia, these past few years, has shown an amazing capacity for hitting the box-office nail smack upon the head.

It is only necessary to go back to the season of "It Happened One Night" to discover the period of Columbia's greatest eminence. It walked off with practically all of the Academy awards there were to be taken and has been going great guns, so to speak, ever since. From one of the foremost of the independent producers, so-called, Columbia sprang, almost over night, into a leading position among the "majors."

My good friend, Mr. Galanty, probably is correct in his surmise that his company will be able to sustain the reputation for swift pace it has established these past three or four years.

"Crime and Punishment" and "If You Could Only Cook" are recent bits of tangible evidence to that effect.

Jo Mielziner, whose settings and costumes for several of the successful plays of the New York season have been an outstanding and much commented-on feature of the winter, acted the court page in the world premiere of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the Garrick Theater, New York City, on December 28, 1923.

Now he is designing the scenes and clothes for Katharine Cornell's production of the drama, but at one performance during her season he may appear as the page he "created" in the original presentation of the play.

Mielziner, always "ambitious to become a scene designer, began his career as an actor, an assistant stage manager and technical director so that he might learn the fundamental features of stage production from its various angles.

Thus it happened that he was with the Theater Guild when the Shavian drama was first produced.

A Chance to Soar.

Prof. Phil Lampkin, who heretofore has contented himself with southpawing a banton in the faces of the members of the orchestra at Loew's Fox Theater, this week will embark on two new projects.

The first will be his unaccustomed mastering of ceremonies when "Phil Lampkin's Varieties" revue takes possession of the stage at the Fox on Friday. This stage divertissement will engage the talents of some ten "show-stopping" acts and will mark the culmination of an ambition that long has been rumbling around in the Lampkin consciousness.

The second activity to which Prof. Lampkin will devote himself takes the form of a sort of local "gong-ringer."

He believes—and from a remote experience with an extinct radio group known as the Crandall Saturday Nighters I could have told him this years ago—that in the National Capital and surrounding territory there are many gifted people who should be given a professional outlet for their abilities. In consonance with this view the professor today is launching what he is pleased to term a "talent quest."

Register at Fox.

Those aspiring to professional careers on the stage are urged to register at once with Phil Lampkin at Loew's Fox for auditions and a possible chance to display their wares before audiences of cash customers. Successful auditionists will be presented on the stage of the Fox and a finalist will be selected nightly, once the plan gets into successful operation.

The finalists will engage in competition on the Fox stage Thursday night, February 13. The winner of the grand award will be accorded a subsequent week's engagement at the Fox at commensurate salary, a round trip to New York with all expenses paid, one or more radio appearances over WHN, and a conference with the casting director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, which may lead to a screen test for future work in the movies.

Right now is not too early to register at the Fox, if you are interested in such opportunities as are dangled before the eyes of the ambitious by Prof. Lampkin and his associates.

The Lampkin enterprise represents only a part of the opportunity that recently has been offered Washington's seekers after screen and stage fame, and, maybe, a little fortune.

Universal Pictures' national "Search for Talent" crew completed its local screen tests at midnight Saturday in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Something more than two score of Washington's prettiest and most talented young women thus were made eligible for a chance at future glory in the cinema. These screen tests are to be sent to Universal City, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, Calif., for the personal scrutiny of Carl Laemmle and a group of his executive associates on the Universal Pictures lot.

This is Universal's first Nation-wide "Search for Talent" tour, inaugurated to unearth new faces and new talents for forthcoming Universal film releases. A. F. Dare was supervising director of the screen tests, with Mickey Whelan as chief cameraman.

Final results will be known in about a month, when at least seven of the subjects of the tests will be given trips to California, with all expenses paid, with the possibility of a motion-picture contract to follow.

Washington's first all-Popeye cartoon program will be presented on the screen of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater on next Saturday morning at 9:30. Seven of the popular cartoon comedies will be unreeled to form this special program. Popeye, at the moment, is riding the crest of the wave, as the saying goes. He is on more screens than any other cartoon character before the public and gadgets of all sorts bearing his name or likeness flood the current markets.

The seven titles included in the Saturday morning program are "Football Hero," "King of the Mardi Gras," "Vim, Vigor and Vitality," "Choose Your Weepens," "Spinach Overture," "Dizzy Divers" and that classic, "The Hypnitist."

In addition to these Popeyes, the bill will embrace two other short subjects, "Show Kids" and "Borah Minnevitch"—and I am not sure to this day how you spell Minnevitch.

Convenient-Afterthought Note.

Perhaps it is spelled M-i-n-n-e-v-i-t-c-h.

And then, again, as I look at it, I think possibly not.

It would simplify the problem considerably if the fellow would just submit to the name of Borrah Harmonica.

Anybody can spell mouth-organ.

Like a Gaby Deslys of 1936!

Bearing a striking resemblance to the late Gaby Deslys, once a sensation of the Shubert and Al Jolson stage productions, Carole Lombard here is pictured as she will appear in "Love Before Breakfast," the new screen comedy-drama, being released by Universal. In both stature and coloring Miss Lombard is strangely like the famous Parisienne. In her new picture she has two capable leading men in Preston Foster, whose most recent notable work was in "The Last Days of Pompeii," and Cesar Romero.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Feb. 2.

THE Cinema City has a new fad—oysters. Practically every one drops in at the new bar at the Trocadero for some "genuine oysters from the East." They flew Harvey the Oysterman from the bar at the Grand Central Station out here. He was signed exactly the same way as any noted Broadway playwright is signed by a studio. The movie mob wanted oysters; therefore the best oysterman had to be obtained. Harvey was tempted to leave the railroad station, where he was happy, by a fat contract with options. When Harvey first arrived here, he hated the place and said that he and his oysters were lonely for New York. He said he was an artist and that he couldn't do his best work here.

Now the movie stars fascinate Harvey. He is beginning to go Hollywood. He had his option taken up. He is a big success. And you should hear the movie producers arguing who discovered Harvey the Oysterman and insisted that he come to Hollywood. They all claim credit for his success.

• • • •

Gus Kahn, the song writer, tells about the fellow who went into a barber shop, slumped down into the chair and said to the barber: "Give me a shave." The barber said, "You're slumped too far down for me to shave you." "All right then, give me a haircut," answered the fellow.

Mae West and Jim Timony seem to have made up, for Timony is again seen with the star at the studio and at the fights. And now they are calling Mae West—"Timony's quest."

• • • •

Metro publishes a house organ called "The Metro Studio News" for its employes and the exhibitors, and each issue is devoted to the studio's latest big flicker. The issue assigned to "Rose Marie" contained an amusing article. It told how a distinguished visitor congratulated Director W. S. Van Dyke on his "series of brilliant pictures." The director thanked his guest politely, then said: "But I can't take tooo much credit. No one person is responsible for a picture any more . . ." The article goes on to declare: "First there's the producer. It's up to him to select a good story . . . Together the director and producer must cast their parts wisely . . . Then the cast does its work . . . The cameraman is important . . . The sound man is important . . . The beauty of the picture comes largely from the work of the art director . . ." And the article goes on to praise the work of the music department, the research department, the wardrobe department. The make-up expert and concludes with the property men . . . Every one is mentioned—every one but the scenario writer. The authors don't count—they only write the story and the dialogue.

The story of "Rose Marie" has Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy searching the Canadian woods for James Stewart. Groucho Marx says he liked the flicker, for it's a picture where the hero and heroine are after the same man.

• • • •

Jerry Kern of the Yacht Club Boys relates the yarn of a dice cheater in a gambling house who was getting ready to take a sucker. It was the dice cheater's turn to roll them when the third die fell out of his hand accidentally. Before the chump could say a word, the dice cheater said: "I'll bet you $50 I can roll an eighteen."

• • • •

A dramatic incident took place on the set where they are making the flicker, "Under Two Flags," yesterday. Claudette Colbert, playing the role of "Cigarette," is in a cabaret and she picks up a knife and shouts to Ronald Colman, "Don't move. I'll give you entertainment." Then she hurls the knife at Colman.

To make the knife throwing real, Steve Clemente, an expert knife thrower, was hired to toss the knife at Colman. The camera photographed the knife whizzing over Colman's shoulder and lodging in the board placed behind him. Clemente knows his knife tossing and he demonstrated his ability on the set. Without any fear, Ronald Colman stood in position and allowed the long knife to be hurled at him. Director Frank Lloyd shouted, "Action." The knife went sailing through the air—a little wild. It grazed Colman's shoulder, hit the board hard, and bounced back and smacked Colman on the chest. It was a narrow escape for Colman. He was the least excited person on the set. He was even willing to have the knife thrown at him again.

The only explanation given was that Clemente got a little excited because he had to throw the knife at a celebrity.

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Gayety

"GINGER GIRLS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 21 scenes, featuring Joan Collette, Jewel Sothern, Sally O'Day and Manny King, with Lew Devine, Charlie Schultz, Al Golden, Jr., Murray Greene, Jack and Polly Golding, Elsa Lang, and the George Pronath Girls; Book by Charlie Schultz. Choreography by George Pronath. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

From the stirring "Anchors Aweigh" opening to the "Thanks a Million" finale, "Ginger Girls" presents an interesting and entertaining melange of mirth and pulchritude.

With a complement of performers, each a reasonable decoration to his particular field of endeavor, a series of numbers is set forth, presenting the entire burlesque quantum of hilarity and beauty without offering anything which can be said to be especially outstanding.

The work of Manny King, returning to Washington for the first time in nearly a decade, is, perchance, the major asset of the week, although given a good run by the more frequently seen Lew Devine. Of Mr. Devine, dialect comic, it can be stated that he is up to standard.

Gals a Triple Threat.

A triple threat to masculine complacency is the line-up of revelatory artistes who demonstrate their particular talents to the spontaneous applause of an enthusiastic audience. Brunette Joan Collette, squealingly ebullient Sally O'Day, and lissom Jewel Sothern, sister of the dynamic and sizzling Georgia, are those tantalizers—a trio almost unparalleled for a single program even in James J. Lake's temple of innovation.

Jack and Polly Golding do some fine tap routines, Murray Greene and Elsa Lang furnish the vocalizing, with the George Pronath Girls adding the ensemble effects in acceptable manner.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Exclusive Story," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 2:35, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Ceiling Zero," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Strike Me Pink," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fang and Claw," 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Belasco—"A Nous La Liberte," at 11:51 a. m., 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 8:01 and 9:52 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Murder of Dr. Harrigan," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Tale of Two Cities," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Capt. Blood," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Ceiling Zero," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Cavalcade," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
RENE CLAIR'S "A NOUS LA LIBERTE" (LIBERTY FOR US)
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